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Weather: Sunny
Map, Details Page 3

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Scots On 'Spit-And-Polish' Parade

Busy polishing boots, soles as well, on Saturday morning "spit-and-polish" parade, four members of Canadian Scottish Regt. (Princess Mary's), special company being formed at Gordon Head camp for service with Canadian 27th Brigade in Europe. Left to right, Pte. Ian Wallace, 18, Dallas; Pte. Biggerstaff Martin, 31, navy veteran of 1512 Vining; Pte. Jack Sutton, 25, army veteran of 1251 Pandora, and Cpl. Roy Fairbairn, 21, of 221 Superior. Many more recruits are needed for Scots' unit.

EXPECT ARREST IN SABOTAGE OF SS. QUEBEC

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Herald, in a special dispatch today from Quebec, says a "source close to the Provincial Police said there was a possibility of an arrest 'within days' of the person or persons believed responsible for the August 14 arson fire of Ss. Quebec."

The 4,000-ton ship, owned by the Canada Steamship Lines, burned to the waterline at the pier at Tadoussac last August after fire broke out in a linen closet while she was off the mouth of the Saguenay River.

Seven persons lost their lives in the blaze.

Reds Surrender Wholesale As U.N. Troops Give Chase

Scene Of Area's Third Traffic Fatality Of 1951

When his autocycle was in collision with a car driven by Kenneth D. H. Clarke, 202 Edward, Thomas C. Lowe, 54, 4312 Columbia Drive, suffered fatal injuries late Friday night. Accident took place on Shelbourne Street, near McRae Avenue. Cross marks spot where Lowe fell. He died in hospital early today.

Fleeing Foe Jam Roadways

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO (AP)—Allied tank-infantry columns swarmed into Communist Korea all along the 125-mile battlefront today in hot pursuit of beaten and fleeing Communists.

They were stepping up hourly the pace of the all-out offensive proclaimed Friday by their commander, Lt.-Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

A.P. correspondent Jim Becker said it appeared the Allied commanders "were striking a daring blow for victory."

Communists were surrendering in "unprecedented" numbers, Becker reported in a front dispatch.

Red troops jammed the roads to the north in pell-mell flight. They had abandoned their tactic of waiting until nightfall to move. Allied planes hammered at these wide open targets.

"Weve never seen anything like it before," a U.S. Eighth Army briefing officer said. He added: "Amazing."

ABANDON CAUTION

The Allies, too, had abandoned their manoeuvre of the slow advance. They slamed across the border into Red Korea in a half-dozen places. Allied troops were shifting into high gear in their northward thrust from the Yellow Sea to the Sea of Japan.

Commanders expressed concern over 60,000 fresh Chinese troops known to be close to the front. But they appeared to be relying on Allied high mobility to meet any possible thrust.

Allied troops were across the border—from east to west—at Yangyang, Inje, near Hwachon and northwest of Chunchon, and northeast of Uijongbu.

In the extreme west, United Nations forces were strung along the border at several points.

U.S. infantrymen rammed up the main central Korean highway northwest of captured Chunchon in a pouring rain and rolled about two miles beyond the 38th Parallel.

NEARING HWACHON

Red opposition was light as the infantry column stabbed within six miles of Hwachon, a former key Chinese bastion eight miles north of the pre-war political boundary.

To the east, American and French troops smashed through Chinese screening forces and swept up the Hongchon-Inje road. The thrust opened a direct supply route to the Allied bridgehead across the Choyang River on the east-central front.

The link-up with the brideghead tightened the trap on suicidal Chinese fighting rear-guard actions to keep open a six-mile escape route in the mountains near the road.

A U.S. Task Force reached Inje and South Korean forces to the east were reported to have occupied Yangyang, six miles north of the 38th Parallel on the east coast.

Allied units knifed across the parallel at several points on the east-central and eastern fronts Saturday. They advanced against almost no opposition from Chinese who, an officer said, surrendered "in numbers."

Dublin Pickets Parade Before Canada House

Protest R.C.A.F.'s Ulster Training

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Pickets paraded outside the British and Canadian embassies and the Canadian trade commissioner's office here today in protest against the scheme to post a number of R.C.A.F. man in Northern Ireland for training.

The pickets, members of the Republic of Ireland Anti-Partition Association, carried placards with the slogans, "Don't do England's dirty work, Canada," "Our six counties are not for sub-letting" and "No Persian oil on Irish waters."

Police took no action and the pickets made no disturbances.

Britain Takes Oil Dispute To Hague

International Court Asked To Name Arbitrator; U.S. Appeals To Iran

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and the British government asked the International Court of Justice today to appoint an arbitrator to settle Britain's oil dispute with Iran.

The British Government owns 53 per cent of the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Iran has passed laws for nationalization of the oil industry there, including Anglo-Iranian, and has called upon the company to help get the nationalization job done.

The company's request was filed first and the British Government sent a communication supporting it later in the day.

The company's communication invoked article 22 of the oil concesssion, dated April 29, 1933, which provides that differences between the parties shall be settled by arbitration.

Failing agreement on the choice of arbitrators, the article says, a third or sole arbitrator shall be appointed by the president of the World Court at the request of either of the parties.

66-TO-1 HORSE FIRST DRAWN IN IRISH SWEEP

DUBLIN (AP) — The first ticket drawn on the Irish sweepstakes today went to Nellie Schreiber of Niagara Falls, N.Y. She drew Wateringbury in the Derby at Epsom Downs next Wednesday. The horse is now quoted at 66 to 1.

The sweeps collection was large enough this time to be divided in seven units of £120,000 each. This means there will be seven winners of the top prize £50,000.

Proceeds from the sweep go to Irish hospitals.

Protest Rally On Raids Set In Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australian Seamen's and Longshoremen's Unions have called a mass demonstration in Sydney for tomorrow to protest against police raids on their offices yesterday.

They also asked the Australian Council of Trade Unions to call a conference of federal unions to discuss the campaign for repeal of the Crimes Act, under which the raids were made and under which any prosecutions would be launched.

Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies was expected to receive reports today on what was disclosed in documents seized in the raids, believed to have been connected with the ban on "black" New Zealand shipping imposed by the Communsit-led executive of the Waterside Workers' Union.

SYMPATHY BOYCOTT

The boycott is in sympathy with the wage strike called three months ago by a New Zealand longshoremen's union, since been de-registered by the government.

Fifty-nine overseas and interstate ships were idle in Sydney today. But in Melbourne 34 overseas vessels were being worked although 20 coastwise ships were held up because seamen refused to supply the steam necessary to work winches. Melbourne tugs were also idle.

Sydney watersiders have been instructed to return to work Monday or be suspended by the Stevedoring Industry Board.

Iran Misconstrued Stand, U.S. Claims

TEHRAN (CP) — The United States told Iran today she does not oppose Iran's wish to control her own oil resources but does oppose one-sided cancellation of Iran's contract with the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

In a diplomatic memorandum handed to Iran by Ambassador Henry Grady the United States again urged Iran to settle this dispute

The memorandum, a reply to Iran's accusation of U.S. interference, said Iran had misconstrued the American attitude.

Italian Local Elections May Be Momentous

ROME (AP)—Italy's arch political foes—the Christian Democrat Government party and the Communists — will have their first big showdown in three years tomorrow. The test will be local elections throughout a third of the country.

Following the bitterest campaign since 1948, some 10,000,000 voters are expected to turn out to pick councils in 2,743 towns and 28 provinces.

At stake is control of the "Gothic Line"—strong defence belt across northern Italy where the Communists now control most of the city and provincial administrations.

The elections will determine the municipal governments in the major cities of Milan, Genoa, Venice, Bologna and Florence.

107 Reds Bagged

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—The grim "hunt-the-terrorist" game in Malaya reached a record score last month with 107 guerrillas killed, many of them high-ranking Communists, it was announced today.

5,000 Enlist In Canadian 27th Brigade

OTTAWA (CP)—Recruiting for Canada's 27th Brigade—destined primarily for service in Europe—has passed the 5,000 mark, the army announced today.

Aim of the drive which opened May 7 is between 5,500 and 6,500 men. A similar number will eventually be needed as replacements. The latest total for enlistment is 5,184.

So far the army has had 9,121 applications for service in the 27th. There have been 2,461 rejections, and 1,476 applications are in process of enlistment or rejection.

Of the 5,184 enlistments, 1,456 are from men in reserve units.

Arrange Detail Of Jap Peace Treaty

TOKYO (Reuters) — Finishing touches are expected to be made next month on a defence pact between the United States and Japan to keep American forces in Japan after the conclusion of a peace treaty, usually-reliable Japanese sources said today.

The pact, the sources said, will go into operation with the signing of the peace treaty, expected not later than October.

LATE THOMAS H. C. LOWE

War Veteran Dies After Saanich Traffic Crash

Thomas Herbert C. Lowe, 54, of 4312 Columbia Drive, Gordon Head, D.V.A. hospital orderly and World War I veteran, succumbed in Jubilee Hospital at 2.15 this morning, two hours and 20 minutes after his autocycle was in collision with a car on Shelbourne Street, near McRae Avenue.

Police said the car was driven by Kenneth D. H. Clarke, 202 Edward Street. Mr. Clarke said the accident would not interrupt his plans to wed Miss Daphne Gill at the Registry Office at the Parliament Buildings today.

Lowe suffered a fractured skull and broken limbs. A naval vetern in World War I and with the Army Medical Corps overseas for two years in the last war, Lowe was en route home from his hospital duties when the crash occurred. He was the third person in Greater Victoria area to die by a traffic accident this year.

INQUEST TUESDAY

An inquest was ordered for 10 Tuesday morning at Sands' Mortuary.

Saanich police officers at the scene said the collision took place about 300 yards north of McRae—near the centre of the road.

Constable Robin Stewart, who investigated with Constables Ed Anderson and Robert Coleman, said the car apparently hit the cycle only a glancing blow. The cycle went on for another 100 feet and went into a ditch.

City police were at first alerted the accident occurred in the city. They took Lowe to hospital in their ambulance and aided in control of traffic while Saanich officers investigated the scene.

FOLLOWING BUS

Saanich police said Clarke, proceeding toward town, was following a bus. They theorized that the bus driver, seeing Lowe coming north near the middle of the road, pulled over to the side of the road. Clarke then apparently tried to pass the bus when the collision took place.

The Lowes came to Victoria from Wetaskwin, Alta., seven years ago. Besides his wife, Edith Irene, he is also survived by two children, Ruth Irene, 8, and John, 5; a brother, Jack, of Edmonton, a sister, Mrs. G. Hood, Calgary; a brother, Bob, and a sister, Hope, living in England.

Forest Fires On Increase In Province

There have been over twice as many forest fires in the province so far this year than in the corresponding period of last year, the weekly fire report of the B.C. Forest Service showed today.

Eighteen new fires in the last seven days pushed the total for the year to 253. At this time last year there had been 125 fires.

Cost of fighting them is correspondingly higher — $15,864 compared to $890.

Two years ago there had been more fires than this year—306—but the cost was only $13,920.

The Vancouver forest district is still the "bad actor" of the five districts of the province. There have been 146 fires in the area, which includes Vancouver Island, and cost has been $8,046.

Fifteen fires still are burning in various parts of the province.

Two U.S. Jet Trainers Purchased By Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The air force said today it has purchased two U.S. T-33 jet trainers and that more are on their way.

The two craft arrived at Trenton, Ont., Friday night and soon will be switched over to the R.C.A.F. station at Dorval, Que., to train instructors.

Eventually, the two-seater aircraft, along with dozens of other T-33's to be obtained from the U.S., will be located at the air force operational training unit at Chatham, Ont., now undergoing expansion.

Nurses Needed

VANCOUVER (CP)—General Hospital officials said today the institution is threatened with one of the most serious shortages of nurses in its history.

Twelve graduate nurses are needed immediately, and another 25 will be required within a month.

A spokesman said today that opening of an additional 200 beds during the last year has aggravated the shortage.

Third Try Successful As Chapman Wins Golf Title

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — A flurry of hot golf at the start of the final holes brought Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., the British amateur golf title today after a soggy 36-hole duel with Charles Coe of Oklahoma City. The score was 5 and 4.

Chapman, twice a beaten finalist, was only one up as the two Americans turned for home but then uncorked a streak of shots that won him the next three holes. The North Carolinian, winner of the U.S. title in 1940, was two under par in the morning round which he finished two up.

CHAIN SMOKER

Chapman, so nervous he smoked cigarets chain fashion throughout the double tour of the 6,658-yard Royal Porthcawl course, replaces Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., as the champion. It was Stranahan who stopped Chapman in the final a year ago just as Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., had done in 1947.

Chapman won the Canadian amateur title in 1949 at the Saint John, N.B., Riverside course, defeating Phil Farley of Toronto Scarboro in the final.

Before going to the tee today Chapman said grimly: "I understand that most times you succeed on the third try."

For the first nine holes today the match was even only because Coe was able to balance his poor iron shots with superior drives off the tees. During the final nine of the morning round, Chapman caught up with slender Oklahoman in the driving and began pulling away.

After lunch, Coe's game showed a definite weakening. His tee shot on the first hole was so wild it almost reached the beach of the Bristol Channel which borders the course.

Many Seeking Jobs On B.C. Alcan Plant

VANCOUVER (CP). — Contractors apparently will have little difficulty in obtaining workers for the $550,000,000 Aluminum Company of Canada development in Northern British Columbia.

Reg. Holland, official of the Morrison-Knudsen Construction Company which has the contract for the first phase of the project, said today more than 9,000 workers from three countries have applied for jobs. He said that only 1,200 workers of all types will be employed this year on the first phase of construction. This will consist of damming lakes and rivers, building roads, boring tunnels, constructing power-houses and erecting power lines.

The working force will be increased to 1,800 next March, and will remain at that figure until the job is completed.

However, contracts have not yet been let for the second phase of the project—development of the townsite and smelters at Kitimat. How many men will be needed for this work is not known.

Contracting company officials say job-seekers in Canada, the United States and Britain have besieged them for work. Hiring will be done through unions which will supply men for all trades.

Wage rates have not yet been negotiated.

New Issue Arises In Debate Over MacArthur; Collins Charge Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, insisted today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur "violated a policy" in sending United States troops close to the Manchurian border in Korea.

He said he does not accuse the general of violating an "order," but that the Joint Chiefs of Staff feared "the thing might be done in some other instances of a more serious nature."

Collins made the statements at hearings by the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees on MacArthur's dismissal as Far Eastern commander.

Collins first raised the matter Friday in response to a question. It put a whole new issue into the MacArthur hearings because of the implication that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had cautioned MacArthur against action which might bring the Chinese Communists into the Korea war but he had disregarded their policy views.

Collins said military chiefs carefully reviewed" the idea of bombing Chinese Communist bases in Manchuria last November and again in January and each time rejected it.

MacArthur's public advocacy of using air power against Chinese bases, was one of the policy differences figuring in his dismissal.

Senator William Knowland (Rep., Calif.) and Collins had a warm exchange yesterday over Collins' criticism of MacArthur's dispatch of non-Korean troops to the Yalu River.

Collins said MacArthur acted contrary to established policy in sending U.S. forces close to Russia and Red China. He also said MacArthur rejected a suggestion from the joint chiefs that he halt United Nations forces some five miles south of the Manchurian border.

This was contradicted Friday night in New York by Maj.-Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's chief aide. Whitney said MacArthur was never restrained directly or indirectly from sending troops to the Yalu River.

Collins did not accuse MacArthur of "blatant disregard of orders."

Senator William F. Knowland (Rep., Calif.) said today he felt MacArthur had no other choice when he used any troops available to him in his drive to the Manchurian border.

But Senator John J. Sparkman (Dem., Ala.) said there was a strong feeling in the United Nations, with which he concurred, that use of non-Asiatic troops in far North Korea was likely to stir up trouble.

Collins touched off the new dispute in his initial appearance Friday before the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees inquiring into MacArthur's dismissal.

He was called back for further questioning today.

United Nations elements pushed up to the Yalu last October 24, a month before the Chinese Reds launched a massive attack that rolled them back. MacArthur said the move to the border was dictated by "military necessity."

MacArthur Case 'Fading Away,' Says Senator

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some Republicans who hitched their political wagons to the star of Gen. MacArthur "soon will wish they were unhitched," according to U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse. The Oregon Republican, a member of the Senate committee investigating the dismissal of MacArthur, said the general's case was "fast fading away."

Morse told a United Jewish Appeal meeting yesterday that MacArthur's dismissal has split the American people. He urged restoration of a constitutional government wherein the "civilian has control of the military."

Seek B.C. Heir To Large Estate

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Attorneys for a large British estate valued at "thousands of pounds" searched today for a street photographer who worked here a year ago.

Authorities were advised by a London lawyer that photographer Albert Edward Bradley, formerly of Langley Prairie, B.C., was sole heir of a big estate in England.

GOVT. HOUSE VISITOR IS SHOOED AWAY

Government House on Rockland Avenue had a "distinguished visitor" on the night of Victoria Day. Police today recounted they were called to see a man who was making a nuisance of himself.

Constable Robert Mair and William Andrews attended and sent a man who said he was "Richard Derleyshire, King of the British Empire, Albany Hotel, Victoria," on his way.

Mebbe Oto-Ophthalmological Society's a good name. With runnin' eyes, clogged nose, buzzin' ears and sore throat, you can sneeze it out.

* * *

Parade folks jest told them pinkies to pick up enfly away.

* * *

Rocky fer the Indians again last night, no sham there.

King Improving

LONDON (Reuters)—The King, confined to his bed at Buckingham Palace with a mild attack of influenza, was reported better today. His doctors, who saw him twice Friday, paid another visit today.

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Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY B. T. WEBSTER

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

CROWDS AND QUEUES

LONDON—I have already given you some altogether inadequate impressions of the Festival of Britain, that fantastic yet impressive, light-hearted yet serious exposition of British scientific, technological, artistic and sheer-zest-of-living skills, that is set out on 27½ acres of bombed site and reclaimed land in the heart of London to tell the world that Britain is by no means decrepit or done for.

Its rise, phoenix-like from the ashes of the blitz, its blatant defiance of the mean streets which jostle it, somehow reflect the irrepressible humor and never-say-die spirit of the people. But while I could write columns on the Festival and still not cover its many facets, I want today to say something of the people whom it symbolizes and who throng to see it.

HUMANITY IN THE MASS

IF YOU HAVE never seen a London crowd you don't know what British humanity in the mass is like. For there is something about a London crowd which is different from any other. Jam them together in tens of thousands in some comparatively small area, whether for a fair or for a parade of royalty or some such spectacle, they are the best-tempered, most good-natured and most law-abiding crowds on earth.

And we saw them at their best at the Festival at the Whitsun week-end. Humanity packed every foot of standing space and sitting space all over the place. Yet the only complaint I heard was one that was repeated ad infinitum, in a variety of phrases and accents, but all meaning the same thing: "Oh, my poor feet!"

QUEUES AND MORE QUEUES

AS TO QUEUES, people lined up in long, patient rows around the 13 restaurants and the dozens of ice cream and soft drink kiosks at the Festival and queued up to get into the exhibits.

Outside the site itself people queued in thousands for buses, trains and apple stalls, while others linked arms or stood shoulder to shoulder in the never-ceasing, slow shuffle along the Embankment, where huge crowds gather to see the Festival illuminations.

BRIDGE GRANDSTAND

SO GREAT was the jam as the lights went up on the holiday eve that the hundreds of thousands on the Embankment swayed and eddied out into the road and the police were obliged to halt traffic, with the result that vehicular traffic was lined up for miles.

Westminster Bridge and Hungerford Bridge both made excellent grandstands from which to see the Festival illuminations, and shortly after 9 p.m. the former was so densely packed with pedestrians that the police closed it to traffic to avoid casualties, cars being diverted up Whitehall, as we found when we emerged from my television engagement. Hungerford Bridge was also closed by 10 p.m. owing to the jam of humanity—and you had to see the sight to appreciate it!

FLOODLIGHTS AND FUSS

IN ADDITION to the Festival lights, which are novel and brilliant, most of the ancient landmarks are also floodlit these days. The Houses of Parliament and Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and Westminster Hall are among those which take on an almost eerie beauty when floodlit, the radiance throwing into bold relief the lovely tracery of the weathered walls and arches.

Far below, in the shadow of their stony serenity, dozens of little excursion boats, gay with lighted lanterns, bustled up and down the river, conveying other crowds estimated at a total of 17,000 for the day on sightseeing trips.

CROWDS LEAVING

BUT LONDON is such that, while huge crowds pour in to see the Festival and other sights whenever the opportunity occurs, just as many leave it for the seaside and country whenever they can. Hundreds of extra trains left all the big railway stations—depots to you—with would-be travellers queueing up long before the time of departure.

Other crowds went by road. Nearly 1,000 motor coaches left the Victoria transport headquarters on the Saturday. At the peak period, road patrols estimated that 11,500 cars an hour left London on the 14 main roads, while, in the evening on the same roads 8,100 motorists were entering London. All this in addition to ordinary bus traffic!

COMES NATURALLY

BUT IN queueing up, as with crowds, the Londoner is by this time so used to it that he, or she, is now only "doing what comes nacherly," to quote the popular song. The many millions in the great metropolis have become so accustomed to queueing up for meat and other rationed goods, for buses and trains, for theatres and cinemas that these long lines excite no interest, except among travellers returned, like myself, or the newcomer.

Nothing better typifies this patient acceptance of what would be an irritating nuisance to Canadians than the incident related to me by the manager of the Festival site. Three Scandinavians bought a guide-book to the fair. As they stood studying it, a queue of about thirty people formed up behind them. The Scandinavians, having found what they wanted in their book, walked away. But the queue remained!

Raises Over $1,000

Over $1,000 was contributed to the Solarium by spectators of May 24 events, Joe North reported today.

Persons who lined the two-mile parade route threw $683.33 into the blanket which was carried in front of the parade and another $338.26 was raised through sale of souvenir programs.

Case Is Remanded

Peter Thompson, Box 2093 San Juan Avenue, charged with manslaughter arising from the April 15 death of Gunner Bruno Aubry, 23, Three Rivers Quebec, in a traffic accident, was remanded to next Thursday afternoon for preliminary hearing at a special sitting of Saanich police court Friday.

Greater Victoria School District No. 61 Registration of Primary Pupils

Children who will be entering Grade I or Kindergarten for the first time next September should be enrolled as follows:

Place of registration: Any elementary school (preferably one nearest to home).

Time: 3 to 4 p.m., inclusive May 28th to June 1st.

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE A

MOFFAT RANGE

See Them at

Kent's 742 FORT

ROYAL FAMILY SERIES

King Impeccable Monty As Usual

This is the second of a Saturday series on "Untold Stories of the Royal Family."

When the King went to visit Field Marshal Montgomery for the first time in his temporary headquarters "somewhere in the south of England," there was great speculation about what Monty, then a general would wear.

Already Monty had made his battledress and twin-badged beret a famous symbol, revered by every man of the victorious Eighth Army. Now he was planning the attack across the Channel.

With the King's strict views on the correct wearing of uniform, there was reason to wonder if, on this occasion, Monty would conform to military etiquette and put on service tunic and peaked cap.

It was in this uniform, with the crossed batons of a Field-Marshal on his smartly-pressed epaulets, his Sam Browne spotless and gleaming, that the King stepped off the Royal train and drove over to the camp where Monty met him.

But when the general greeted his sovereign with a vigorous salute, he was in familiar battledress and beret.

There was a lot of talk in camp that night, in the officers' messes and the N.A.A.F.I. canteens, about Monty's boldness, and there were some who openly wondered whether the "old man" had not gone too far, though outwardly there had been perfect harmony and understanding between the King and his general throughout the day.

What the camp gossips did not know was that the King, with typical thoughtfulness for others, and a full appreciation of morale-building value of such symbols as Monty's beret (incorrectly adorned as it was with two badges), had sent a message to the general the day before, telling him to wear his normal working kit.

The King regarded his visits to his troops as inspections of his Army at active service stations, not as full-dress ceremonial parades, and though he was, of course, conscious of the fact that, wherever he went, there was always a lot of advance cleaning-up and special preparation, he always wanted to see everything and everyone as far as possible in working gear.

Day in, day out, through the war years, the King wore uniform, naval, military or air force, as the occasion demanded.

Best-Dressed At All Times

It was his pride, very properly, to be the best-turned-out officer on all occasions, and his eye, quick to spot anything untoward in details of dress, was always alert to detect anything wrong with the clothes laid out for him by his valet.

Long days on the Royal train, with several different visits to pay, involved changes of uniform, or attention with brushes and pressing irons to remove the marks of travel.

VALET'S COMPARTMENT

To this end, there was—and still is—a compartment set aside on the Royal train as a working room for the Royal valet.

It is equipped with ironing boards sleeve boards, a whole series of clothes brushes, tie presses, boot and shoe trees, button and shoe cleaning materials, and other essentials.

Those of the King's men servants of military age and fitness who were not away with the forces, wore uniform, not because they were in the King's personal service, but by right, because they all went, by turns, for full training periods to various army units.

The King's valet wore Grenadier Guards badges on his khaki battledress.

All in close attendance on the King were armed and trained to offer resistance in case of a sudden swoop by enemy paratroops, a possibility which was frequently in the minds of Mr. Churchill and other responsible advisers.

The King learned to use a Sten gun, and one was always placed within easy reach on his travels.

On the other hand the Queen, though she was the titular head of all three women's services, never wore uniform.

She took the closest personal interest in the affairs of the girls in dark blue, khaki and light blue, especially concerning herself wth welfare matters, and making several suggestions to the authorities following her visits to W.R.N.S. barracks, A.T.S. and W.A.A.F. camps.

But the Queen held that her main duty was to set an example and to give a lead to the millions of women left at home.

In common with other members of the Royal family, including the Duchess of Kent, she learned to shoot with rifle and revolver in the late summer and early autumn of 1940, when a German invasion was feared at any moment.

Army instructors classed Her Majesty as "a very good shot," especially with the rifle.

Rifle Range At Palace

The Queen had her shooting lessons on a specially-rigged rifle range in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, where the palace contingent of the Home Guard, composed of Royal officials and servants, also practised.

Like other war wives, the Queen had many anxieties and troubles in running her home.

Strict rationing was observed at the Palace, and the Queen, who is herself fond of chocolates, gave up her sweet rations almost every week for Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret at Windsor.

There were staff difficulties, too, all of which went to the Queen for eventual solution. Though menservants were reduced to half, or less, their pre-war number, Royal entertaining had still to be done at the palace, a constant succession of important people, including refugee sovereigns from the occupied countries, visiting the King and Queen.

The Queen has a practical eye for housekeeping problems, and she introduced many labor and expense-saving schemes.

Among them was a change in the liveries of the Royal servants. In normal times the men of the King's household staff wear blue or red-and-gold livery, with tail coats, stiff white shirts, wing collars and white ties.

The laundry bill alone for collars, shirts and ties ran into hundreds of pounds a year, and starch was a scarce and valuable commodity during the war.

For the servants to wear soft shirts would neither solve the problem nor look well.

The Queen therefore devised a form of "battledress" livery, with a single-breasted dark blue tunic, embroidered with the Royal cipher, and plain blue trousers.

This uniform not only saved starch and laundry bills, but proved so successful that Palace servants are still wearing it today.

At one time, when invasion seemed very near, there were suggestions in high quarters that the Queen should leave the country and take the two Princesses to Canada.

The Queen, who never lost confidence in eventual victory, even in the darkest hours, had no hesitation in dealing with such schemes.

"The King will stay here. My place is at his side," was the quiet answer she gave to friends.

Seeking Market

SOOKE—Small fruit and berry growers of Sooke, with strawberries ready to pick in three weeks, decided last night to attempt negotiations with Saanich Fruit Growers' Association for the marketing of their crops.

If successful, they will ship the berries to Saanich to be included in the Saanich shipments to established markets.

Ronald France conducted the meeting, held at the home of E. P. Jenner, Saseenos.

A fool for a patient

It has been said that he who treats his own illness has a fool for a patient. The wisdom is obvious. What may seem to be an insignificant ailment actually may be a warning of serious illness, especially if symptoms persist or recur. Only a physician has the ability and knowledge required to diagnose and prescribe medical treatment. Seek his attention at the first warning signal. A prolonged and serious illness may be thwarted. If medication is needed, bring your prescription to us.

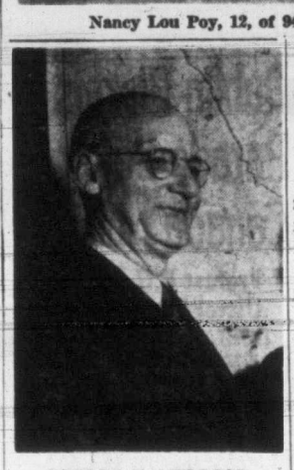
627 Fort at Broad G 1196

McGill & Orme LIMITED PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

1201 Douglas at View G 2222

Nancy Lou Poy, 12, of 945 Pembroke, admires first berries from Gordon Head.



GEORGE P. MELROSE

Melrose Named To Project In El Salvador

Honor has come to B.C. from the United Nations in the appointment of George P. Melrose, deputy minister of lands, as head of a commission it is sending to El Salvador to assist the Central American republic in land production.

Ranked as one of Canada's experts in irrigation and economic utilization of land, Mr. Melrose will leave Victoria June 10 for New York. He will fly from there to El Salvador.

The commission will be composed of 20 officials from various countries.

A thorough study will be made of the forest and agriculture resources of the republic with a view to making the country more self-sustaining.

Mr. Melrose is the third B.C. government official to be given U.N. appointments in recent months.

Dr. F. T. Fairey, deputy minister of education, is returning from Burma where he was a member of a three-man U.N. commission named to work out a modern educational system for that country.

Reginald Bowering, sanitation engineer with the department of health, was sent to Korea earlier as a member of a U.N. commission appointed to assist in the prevention of epidemics in the war-torn country.

Mr. Melrose, like the other two officials, will be given leave of absence by the government for the work.

William Ray, 1184 Esquimalt Road, was fined $10 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of not adequately setting the brakes on his car.

for the finest in Gas Cooking

WORK-SAVER RANGES by MOFFAT

Here's a range as modern as tomorrow. It has all the latest features to make cooking simpler, easier, better. We'll be very glad to show you this low price model, and demonstrate the Oven Heat Control . . . the large smokeless Broiler . . . automatic oven lighting and many other improvements.

Come in and see this and many other Moffat automatic clock-controlled ranges.

A few left at pre-budget price of..... $310.00

MACDONALDS

712 YATES E 1171

Strawberry Crop Fair, Says Saanich Official

Saanich growers will have a reasonably fair crop of good quality strawberries this year, according to J. J. Young, secretary of Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

But it won't be a bumper crop," he said.

Frosts in January and March injured the plants, Mr. Young said, especially the late frosts that nipped the tender young blossoms just as they opened. In addition, he said, dry April weather held the plants back.

"Favorable weather for the next three weeks will give us a nice crop," he said.

Gordon Head farmers are looking forward to a good crop of high quality berries from increased acreage coming into production this season after a few lean years.

Harry Lou Poy of Pioneer Fruit and Vegetable Co. Ltd. expects the bulk of Saanich and Sooke berries to reach the market in about three weeks.

Defence Surtax In Effect July 1

Victoria employers today studied new schedules under which wage earners will pay income tax beginning July 1, when the new 20 per cent defence surtax, announced in April, takes effect.

Tax deductions from pay cheques will be considerably heavier, with boosts over present rates ranging from 30 to 60 per cent.

Another reason for bigger deductions, in addition to the defence surtax, is that the government plans to take nearly 100 per cent of an earner's tax by direct payroll deductions.

Combined, the two changes will increase, for example, deductions for a married man making $63 a week from $3.45 a week to $4.45.

LOCAL MAN TO SERVE ON ADVISORY BOARD

Word has just been received that Victoria's member of the Order of the Golden Rule, Laverne M. Sands, of the Sands Mortuary Limited, has been tendered, and has accepted, the honor of serving as the Canadian member of the Order's Advisory Board.

As most local people know, the Order of the Golden Rule is an international organization of funeral directors, one of the prime purposes of which is to identify in each community a funeral director who may be depended upon to render highly competent, strictly professional mortuary service at a price within the means of the family. The Order has but one member in each community, and while it is obvious that the member of the Order in any given community may not by any means be the only thoroughly dependable and moderately priced funeral director, the Order does definitely claim that its member may be depended upon, always, as a funeral director who strictly observes the motto of the Order, and offers "Service Measured not by GOLD but by the GOLDEN RULE."

The purpose of the Advisory Board is to formulate the policies of the Order, and to guide its executives. The Board consists of twelve members. On the 1951-52 Board there is one member in Canada, one in Mexico, one in New Zealand, and nine others, each in a different state. ***

MILITARY ORDERS

75 (B.C.) H.A.A. REGIMENT, R.C.A.

Monday, 2000 hrs.—M.T. class and driving instructions.

Tuesday, 2000 hrs. — Band practice.

(155 BATTERY)

Wednesday, 2000 hrs.—Fall in, —foot and arms drill; 2030 hrs. to 2200 hrs., gun and instrument drill training for shoot on June 10.

(156 BATTERY)

Thursday, 2000 hrs.—Roll call and inspection; 2010 hrs., height and range finder description and drill; 2110 hrs., Radar lecture by B.S.M. Burley; 2200—Dismissal parade.

(160 BATTERY)

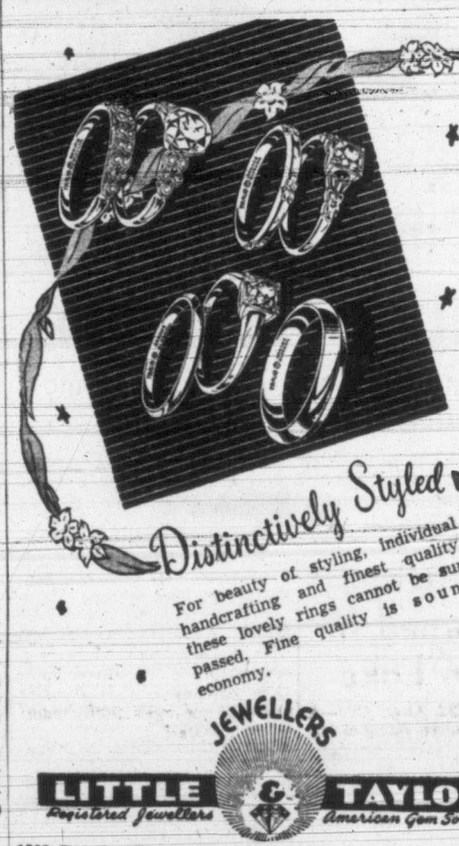
Friday, 2000 hrs.—Continuation of lecture and training by R.S.M. Mitchell on "parade drill; 2100 hrs. — Lecture and training film by B.S.M. Burley, subject "Radar"; 2155 hrs.—Fall in—reading of battery orders and dismissal parade.

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Monday, 8 p.m. — Parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie.

SCOUTS MEET

The regular meeting of the Mt. Tolmie Boy Scouts Group Committee will be held Tuesday, May 29, at 8 in the Scout hall, Shelbourne Street.



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For beauty of styling, individual handcrafting and finest quality, these lovely rings cannot be surpassed. Fine quality is sound economy.

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Any SKIRT TROUSERS BLOUSE OR SWEATER

Any "Color Bright" Dry Cleaned

3 FOR $1.00

Single Items Regular Price

'Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back'

ANY CLOTH OR FURRED COAT $1.95 Cleaned, stored, insured.

ANY FUR COAT $1.95 Airblown, Stored, Insured to $100

Any MAN'S BUSINESS SHIRT laundered 18¢

IT DIDN'T JUST HAPPEN . . . IT WAS PLANNED! Yes, it was carefully planned over a long period of time . . . the Spotless Cleaners local, Modern Victoria Dry Cleaning Plant. Now you can have the highest quality dry cleaning at the lowest possible cost at the Spotless new, modern dry cleaning plant . . . RIGHT HERE IN VICTORIA with Guaranteed Satisfaction.

Spotless

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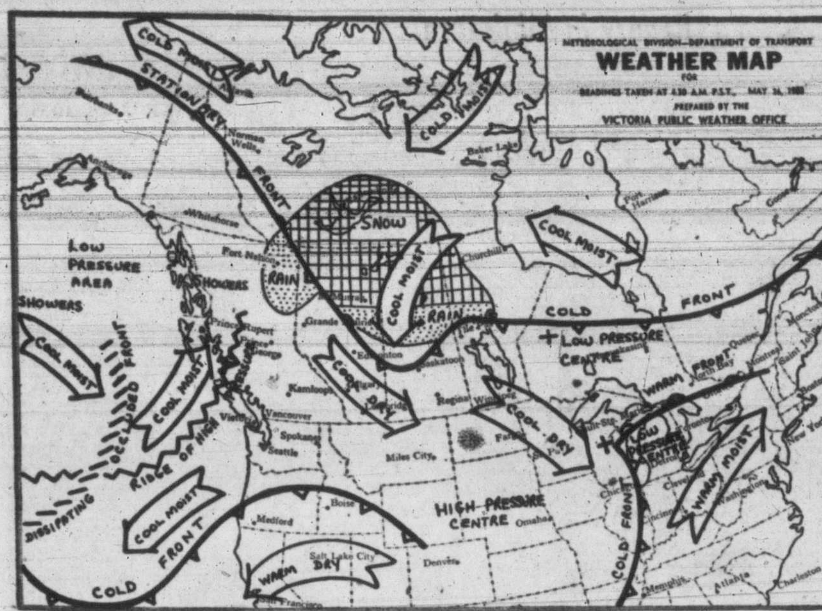
20% PRICE POLICY We endeavor to save our customers at least 20% for CASH and CARRY



Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951—837.8 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Most of the Southern Coast and the Interior regions of British Columbia will enjoy sunny skies over the week-end. Afternoon temperatures will be a little higher than those of the past two or three days.

A very weak disturbance moving across the Gulf of Alaska is causing cloudiness over the Northern Coastal areas. Little if any precipitation is to be expected from this disturbance as it moves inland over the Coast. There will be some clearing on the North Coast tomorrow.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Victoria: Sunny today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally reaching southwest 15 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday 45 and 63.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 45 and 67; Nanaimo 43 and 68.

West Coast: Clear in the Southern area today and Sunday except for patches of fog and low clouds along the shorelines early Sunday morning. Cloudy in the Northern area with sunny periods this afternoon. A few clouds overnight and on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 43 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	44	72	.08	N. Battleford	43	58		Prince Rupert	42	52	.17
Halifax	47	53	.55	Swift Current	37	62		Prince George	30	56	
Montreal	56	72		Medicine Hat	44	66		Seattle	44	62	
Toronto	53	82		Lethbridge	38	60		Portland	45	67	
North Bay	52	81		Calgary	36	60		Chicago	57	80	.17
Port Arthur	44	76		Edmonton	46	58		San Francisco	56	87	
Kenora	47	70		Kamloops	41	69		Los Angeles	57	68	
Winnipeg	43	70		Penticton	36	69		New York	53	79	
Brandon	42	66		Vancouver	41	64		Spokane	44	66	
The Pas	44	57	.12	VICTORIA	44	61		Whitehorse	32	56	
Regina	41	65	.01	Kimberley	31	60		Ottawa	54	80	
Saskatoon	44	63		Crescent Valley	32	65		New Westminster	43	65	
Prince Albert	41	65									

Driver Held After 3 Die In Crash

18 Others Injured As Bus, Truck Collide On Montreal-Quebec Road

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police today were holding a Montreal autobus driver for questioning in the death of three of his passengers as the result of a collision with a truck-trailer.

Eighteen other passengers were injured, three of them severely, in the accident at Repentigny, 20 miles northeast of here.

Dead are:

Ubald Tessier, 17, St. Paul L'Ermite, Que.

Miss Louise Desjardins, 20, Montreal.

Leon Gaudette, 50, Joliette, Que.

In hospital here in critical condition were Gregoire Genereux, 18, and Andre Rene, 17, both of Joliette, and five-year-old Pierre Sauve of Montreal.

The driver, Sylvio Gregoire, 28, escaped unscathed from the wreckage of the Provincial Transport Company bus which was bound from Montreal to Joliette, 45 miles northeast of here. The side of the bus was ripped open by the truck, an automobile carrier that was returning to Montreal empty.

FIVE AMBULANCES

A Montreal hospital despatched five ambulances to the scene to shuttle the injured back here, and police sent a score of officers to handle traffic on the busy Montreal-Quebec highway and to care for passengers with minor injuries.

Leo-Paul Roy, St. Zotique, Que., driver of the truck owned by Charlton Transport, Ltd., of Oshawa, Ont., suffered shock and bruises.

His vehicle tore into the autobus as the latter was making a left turn from a sideroad onto the main highway, the impact spilling bus passengers on both sides of the road.

Tessier and Miss Desjardins were killed outright, while Gaudette died of a skull fracture shortly after he was admitted to hospital here.

BURMA REBLES MINE RIVER

RANGOON (Reuters) — Communist rebels have mined the Irrawaddy River with deadly home-made bombs consisting of an earthenware jug packed with explosives and anchored to the river bottom with a rock.

Authorities said today that scores of mines had been lifted but the river was still dangerous 20 miles either side of Mandalay.

Fanny Brice Still Critically Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fanny Brice, 59, radio, stage and film comedienne, is still in critical condition. She was taken to hospital Thursday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Miss Brice has been unconscious and in an oxygen tent since she reached the hospital. Doctors said she has made no progress.

Hint Breakdown Of Reparations Negotiations

ROME (AP)—Hints that Russian-Italian negotiations on war reparations assessed against the Rome government threaten to break down appeared in the Italian press today.

A statement from "competent sources" carried by the Italian new agency Ansa said that wide differences separated the two governments of the value of Italian assets in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, an important part of the reparations under the treaty.

Under an accord signed in Moscow in December, 1948, Italy agreed to a reparations payment of $100,000,000 to Russia. Payment was to be in Italian assets in the three satellite countries and in industrial products.

Ansa said Italy contends that the Romanian-Bulgarian-Hungarian assets are worth more than the $100,000,000 total while Russia contends their value is from $11,000,000 to $15,000,000.

Blowing The Lid Off

A towering cloud of dust rises more than 2,000 feet over the desert at Dugway, Utah, as U.S. Army engineers exploded 320,000 pounds of TNT deep underground. The strongest non-atomic blast ever set off by man, it was an experiment to determine the effect of underground explosions on various types of construction. (NEA Photo)

Forest Fires Threaten Big Ontario Area

TORONTO (CP)—Fire fanned by high winds spread out of control in four districts of northern Ontario today threatening destruction of almost 20,000 acres of valuable timber.

Largest outbreak was reported in Cabot township in the Gogama district northwest of Sudbury where 10,000 acres of birch forest are burning out of control. Lands department officials said 200 men are battling the fire.

Officials said 34 lands department aircraft and five or six commercial planes have been enlisted to carry men and supplies to fight the fires. They said the fire hazard is extreme across the whole of the north and high in sectors farther south.

COAT
SUIT or
DRESS
THERE'S A BUDGET PLAN AT
Mallek's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
1212 DOUGLAS

Reds In Korea Bombarded By Propaganda Offensive

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway told the United Nations today that his forces used loudspeaker broadcasts and leaflets to warn Communist foes in Korea that they faced certain death before they began their offensive in April.

Ridgway's report as commander of U.N. forces, covering Korea operations from April 16 to April 30, was transmitted today to Secretary-General Trygve Lie by the U.S. delegation. Since then, the U.N. army has turned the Chinese and North Korean Communists back across the 38th Parallel after inflicting tens of thousands of casualties.

The Ridgway report said that the enemy had expanded his effective forces in Korea to more than 70 divisions for the offensive which began the night of April 22.

"More than 355,000,000 leaflets have now been disseminated in Korea," Ridgway said. "Radio broadcasts, in conjunction with leaflets, have kept the Korean people informed on the renewed Communist offensive and its significance to Korea in terms of added destruction of life and property."

Ridgway also reported that more than 90,000 prisoners of war now are interned in a new prison camp on Koje-Do Island, south of Pusan.

His report said also that enemy guerrilla forces now number about 12,000 and are on the defensive but that groups up to battalion size—about 1,000—have been in clashes in south-central Korea.

Pats Rest After 5-Week Spell In Han River Line

WEST-CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea (CP)—The Princess Patricia's relaxed today after a five-week stint during which they held defensive positions north of the Han River, then joined in the United Nations pursuit of the Chinese Communists following the stopping of the Red spring offensive in Korea.

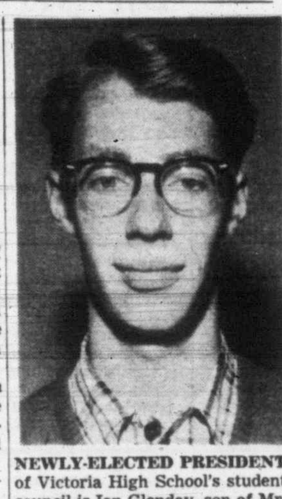
(Reuters news agency reports received late Friday said Canadian and British troops were advancing Friday, dispersing groups of Communists as they moved.)

The Patricias' latest period in the line had only one brief break, and while much of it was spent in the Han defensive positions, the tour was wound up with a four-day advance which rolled back the front in their sector almost 12 miles.

There was little opposition from the retreating Chinese, the main body keeping out of contact with the advancing United Nations forces.

INDUSTRY GREW

North Carolina did not have a commercial dairy plant until 1909; dairying now is a major phase of the agricultural industry of the state.



NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT of Victoria High School's student council is Ian Glenday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glenday, 1731 Fairfield Road. His election came on fifth ballot. There were nine candidates. Don Sword will serve as council vice-president.

Five Rescued 2 Drowned In Alberta Lake

SEBA BEACH, Alta. (CP)—A boat carrying seven young people capsized in a squall on Lake Wabamun Friday night. Two teen-agers were drowned; five others were pulled to safety.

Ann Auxier, 16, and Tom Davis were drowned. They are believed to have been students at Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton.

Lake Wabamun is a resort about 50 miles west of Edmonton. High winds have churned its waters during the last two days.

Details of the lake tragedy were not immediately available. Sam Nichols of Edmonton was credited with pulling the five aboard a motorboat which hurried to the capsized boat half a mile from shore and threw out a line.

Early today dragging operations had not been begun to recover the bodies of the two who were drowned.

WRITING CLUE ON MISSING MAN

NELSON (CP) — Police today will make a hand-writing comparison from a letter written by Carl Olson of Ainsworth, missing 10 days in the Lardeau district, with a note printed on a tin can reading: May 22—not lost."

The can was found on the banks of the Lardeau River, and on a log jam nearby was an upset boat. Footprints leading from the jam petered out.

Olson, member of a three-man mining company survey party, disappeared near Goldhill, a small mining camp 15 miles from the scene of the can and boat discovery.

GIFTS BY THE TRUCKLOAD

Queen Mary, 84 Today, Still Busy

LONDON (CP) — Queen Mother Mary was 84 today and she received 20 truckloads of gifts, flowers and telegrams before noon.

Among the donors of gifts were her sons, the King and the Duke of Windsor who abdicated his throne 15 years ago, and Prince Philip, husband of Princess Elizabeth.

A group of 200 camera-bearing sightseers stood outside her home at Marlborough House watching the gifts arrive. They also got a glimpse of the Queen's two great-grandchildren, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, who were driven over at mid-morning for a short visit.

The King was unable to pay his usual birthday call. Ill with influenza at Buckingham Palace, the King was reported by his doctors this morning to be "better."

The Queen Mother will be guest of honor at the traditional birthday party with other members of the Royal family at Buckingham Palace.

In the afternoon Queen Mary, famous throughout the world as the embodiment of queenly majesty, will perform another of the public duties to which she still rigorously attends.

From the Palace she will drive to Hyde Park to see Princess Elizabeth deputize for the King in presenting the King's Color to the R.A.F.

On the eve of her birthday the Queen Mother, seemingly as erect, alert and queenly as she was 30 years ago, stood on the palace steps while the heiress to the throne performed another duty for her father.

Princess Elizabeth, Colonel of the crack Grenadier Guards Regiment, took the salute at a parade of its 3rd Battalion and presented new colors to it. The King is Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment.

QUEEN MARY

Today's newspapers were full of pictures of the Queen, dressed in the style to which she had adhered for decades.

Flowered or swather toques still sit absolutely straight on her meticulously-marcelled white hair. Her straight and narrow coats with their fur collars never change their silhouette—no matter what fashion decrees.

Her strapped shoes with their Louis XIV heels have not for generations been seen on any other woman's feet.

Trained in the Victorian school of royalty with its rigid ideas of self-discipline, duty to the public and dignity, Queen Mary has not allowed even sciatica to interfere to any appreciable extent with the round of public duties which she fulfills with unrivalled queenly grace.

In recent years she has made but one concession to age—she uses a wheel-chair when attending a function which demands a lot of walking.

Despite her scorn for such "modernisms" as stream-lined automobiles, telephones and breakfast in bed, Queen Mary takes a keen interest in all contemporary events. She is an inveterate and enthusiastic theatre-goer and attends many movie premieres.

But most of all, she is interested in art and antiques on which she is an authority.

Better Coffee Under Pressure

TORONTO (CP)—Cheaper and better coffee is promised by the Australian exhibitor of a new type of coffee-maker at the Canadian International Trade Fair.

Herb Jones of Melbourne says the coffee "infuser," which works on the same principle as the pressure cooker, can produce good, strong coffee from half the grounds used in the usual type of percolator.

To prove it, he put three tablespoons of grounds into an infuser at a press reception yesterday and produced a dozen demi-tasse cups of strong coffee.

Developed by the Australian Labor Department, the infuser heats the grounds to 250 degrees before water is added. Jones says this keeps the aromatic oils in the coffee instead of allowing them to be boiled off.

He estimates the infuser can be produced in Canada for about $15.

2 Women Ordained In United Church

CALGARY (CP)—Two women —the first in Alberta—and nine men were ordained ministers of the United Church of Canada last night in Knox United Church.

The ordination, coinciding with the annual meeting of the Church's Alberta Conference, was the largest in ears.

The women ordained were Frances Edna Pratt, Camrose, and Ileen Etta James of New Toronto, the first women to be graduated in theology from St. Stephen's College in Edmonton.

Electrical

GIFTS for Newlyweds

Give the June Bride a practical gift . . . a gleaming electrical appliance to help her in her new kitchen. See our selection now.

USE YOUR O.B.A.
These items are easy to buy when you use your Open Budget Account.

2-quart REVERE SAUCEPANS. Only 7.85
2-quart REVERE TEA KETTLE 6.25

TOAST-A-MATIC TOASTER
Fully automatic of course. Has crumb tray, toast control. Amazing value for
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6-inch REVERE SKILLET 6.40
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GENERAL ELECTRIC K-42 KETTLE. Only 16.50
GENERAL ELECTRIC IRON 16.50
TURNOVER TOASTERS— 3.95 to 17.50
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ECHOWARE
Complete range of saucepans, skillets, etc. All stainless steel, copper bottoms.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT with THE PLUME SHOP
No Red Tape, Just Say "CHARGE IT PLEASE"
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GASOLINE

Fill your tank with "up-to-date" Esso Gasoline. Take your car out on the road. See for yourself its better all-round performance.

Esso Gasoline is continually being improved to give the best balanced combination of smooth flowing power, lively acceleration and protection against engine ping and vapor-lock. For *more* happy motoring, switch to Esso Gasoline and you're always ahead!

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* If you choose your cigarette for mildness you'll choose Millbank Cigarettes!

A straight cut for a TRULY MILD SMOKE!

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE, Publisher — BRUCE HUTCHISON, Editor

A Slander On French Canada

ONE OF THE LEAST-NOTICED AND most profound changes in modern Canadian life is the attitude of the French Canadian people toward collective security. From the standpoint of the nation's unity nothing could be more satisfactory than Mr. Brooke Claxton's recent announcement that Quebec is supplying its full quota of volunteers to Canada's forces in Korea and at home.

Mr. Claxton was prompted to cite the recruiting figures when he read two mischievously misleading articles in the English Contemporary Review and the American Foreign Affairs. As Mr. Claxton syas, these reputable journals have published charges against the patriotism of French Canadians "which are utterly and completely without foundation."

Thus the Contemporary Review for February said that the Special Force, recruited for the Korean war, contained a "comparatively small contingent of French Canadians" and it concluded that "the isolationist spirit still has a firm grip on the French Canadian people." Foreign Affairs said that "recruiting returns showed a smaller proportion of volunteers from Quebec than from any other province." Both articles came from the same author, Mr. John Stevenson, a distinguished Ottawa journalist, who apparently was ignorant of the facts of the case.

The facts, as given by Mr. Claxton, are as follows: 29 per cent of the people of Canada live in Quebec and Quebec supplied 30 per cent of the volunteers for the Special Force. Many French Canadians live outside Quebec, 29 per cent of all Canadians regarding French as their mother tongue. In the Special Force 28 per cent of the volunteers were French-speaking. In proportion to their population not only in Quebec but in all parts of Canada French Canadians sent their full quota to the Korean expedition.

In the present recruiting drive it is expected that these same proportionate figures will be maintained.

All this represents one of the deepest movements in French Canadian life since 1759. After their conquest by English forces the French Canadians continued to feel, for more than a century and a half, that England's and Canada's wars were none of their business, that Canada should remain outside them. Conscription in Canada became, quite wrongly but understandably, a symbol of the conqueror's determination to impose his will on the conquered, whereas English-speaking Canadians had long since forgotten the conquest altogether.

Hence the conscription issue, which split this nation in 1917, and hence the difficulty of solving the same issue when it emerged again in 1944. But in 1944 it was solved, Quebec accepted conscription, its greatest leader, Mr. St. Laurent, approved it and lately has intimated that conscription will be imposed from the first day of war in the future.

Mr. St. Laurent knows his people, knows that they are taking a new view of Canada and of the world. By their recruiting figures they show that they understand as well as their English-speaking compatriots the danger of Russian Communism and the real meaning of the Korean war.

When the Canadian nation is thus in process of mastering one of its oldest and gravest problems it is tragic that it should be misrepresented to the British and American people, that a third of the Canadian people, the great French Canadian race, should be slandered abroad. The facts, perhaps, will catch up in time with the slander. Meanwhile all English-speaking Canadians should note Mr. Claxton's figures well. Behind them can be seen the dimensions of a stronger and happier Canada.

More "Empire" Trouble For Russia

DISLIKE OF RUSSIAN IMPERIALISM in its Communist form was evident among many extreme leftists in France before recent reports of "Titoism" emerged from the northern coal-mining region around Valenciennes. French nationalism has asserted itself on several occasions to frustrate strict adherence to the Kremlin line.

The May Day statement issued by the new French Communist Movement appears to crystalize that attitude. The formal manifesto declares: "The Communist party, our hope of yesterday, has been delivered unconditionally to Moscow by a despotic bureaucracy. In its eyes the deep interest of the French people comes after the interests of the Soviet."

Its leaders repudiate the French Communist Party's slogan, "We will never make war against the Soviet Union."

Here is further evidence of the split inevitable in Communism once Stalin sought to make it a movement of Russia, for Russia and by Russia to the exclusion of national interests elsewhere. It is one of the automatic troubles of empire the Kremlin must face, and when it occurs at a distance from Russia too great for iron-fisted control, it creates a breach which cannot be healed by the unaesthetized surgery practiced by the Politburo to eliminate domestic illness.

Obviously, as in the case of Yugoslavia, such developments reduce the power of Russia. The benefit to the democracies must not be over-rated, however. The democracies gain only indirectly through the weakening of the ideological opponent, and it remains to be seen how far democratic France will be strengthened by the national sentiments expressed by the new French Communist Movement.

Down At Queen's

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, IN KINGston, is one of those quiet, unique Canadian institutions which supply so much of the nation's leadership and so deeply color its thinking. An institution so unique is bound to secure unique educators to maintain its standards. Such men are Dr. R. C. Wallace, the retiring principal, and his successor, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, whose appointment has just been announced.

"Bill" Mackintosh is perhaps Canada's ablest economist and the most unlikely. Seconded for government service during the war, he became one of the most powerful men in Ottawa but never lost either his humility, his humor or his determination to return to the academic life.

Rejecting the government's offers of high official position, he has now taken over the management of Queen's, no doubt for life. This wedding between a great Canadian institution and a great Canadian will mean much to education, to the countless students of the future and to the nation at large. As of Dr. Norman MacKenzie, of the University of British Columbia, it may be said of Dr. Mackintosh that he brings learning out of the ivory tower into the lives of ordinary men.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IN TALKING the other day about the theory and practice of flying the Union Jack, I forgot to add that there IS a flag all Englishmen can quite legally fly without any lawyer like myself butting in at all. And that is the cross of St. George. It needn't mean you are a full admiral. The full admirals pinched the flag of England, and not the other way round. According to the College of Arms, otherwise the College of Heralds, this is the flag for ordinary Englishmen to fly. And fly proudly, too. It is one of the loveliest of flags, with one of the grandest histories. What more could you ask? Of course we'd not stand for it in Canada. Still, I should think Englishmen in Canada might like to fly it in their gardens from time to time. Even in England I've not seen it often, except flown by churches.

Brock

THE SCOTS can fly the cross of St. Andrew. But I don't know why the Irish were ever awarded the so-called cross of St. Patrick. It isn't St. Patrick's cross at all, at all, but the private flag or banner or whatever you call it of the great Norman-Irish family of Fitzgerald. It is the arms of the Fitzgeralds.

Perhaps the proudest flag is the red dragon of Wales . . . Y Ddraig Goch. The cross of St. George began to be flown only during the Crusades, but the dragon flag of Wales was flown, it is said, 1,000 years before the Normans came. The Romans brought magical dragon flags from the east, and after they went away again, two dragon flags remained . . . that of Wales and the golden dragon of Wessex, which later became the flag of all England against the Danes. And the golden dragon was flying over Harold when he fell at Hastings. I'd rather like to fly the golden dragon myself, and I wonder what rule could prevent me?

THE RED dragon of Wales is now somewhat incorrectly made. The one usually flown has a field behind the red dragon which is half green (below) and half white (above). Heraldically, I am told, most of the field should be white, with the green shown only beneath the dragon's feet. Or claws, I should say.

I suppose all this may be of purely academic interest. But it shouldn't be. Flags are good things, whether just around Empire Day or not. They can remind us of things . . . which is sometimes necessary. Even getting academic is sometimes necessary, of course . . . it helps to clear away quite a few legends and myths. I am always glad to help an American cousin of mine by pointing out that the Stars and Stripes is a cross between the flag of the East India Company (British) and the arms of the Washington family (British).

THE East Indian Company flag was pinched off a ship during the Boston Tea Party and then became an emblem of that triumph. It was only a coincidence that its 13 stripes were of the same number as the colonies involved. Later, when the colonists decided on independence rather than a kind of loyal protest, they took the British Union flag out of the canton (upper left corner) of their East India Company flag, and put in the stars.

The so-called stars are not really stars at all. Heraldic stars have six points. The American stars, as in the Washington arms, have five, and should thus be called mullets, which are the rowels of spurs. But if I were an American (as I partly am, by descent, with many ancestors fighting on the rebel side and only coming up to Canada later) . . . if I were an American, I should prefer, I think, to talk about the Stars and Stripes, not the Mullets and Stripes. Odd of me, but there is it.

BRIDGE PARTIES

DO you remember the days when young things had Bridge Parties? Little score-pads cutely got up, little symbolic ash-trays, little prizes, little sandwiches, little boredoms, little fights, little point in it all? I suppose such things still exist here and there. But I hope not, even if everyone enjoyed it except me.

Beauty in Miniature

A Dwarf Maple in the Empress Hotel Grounds —Bill Halkett

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 21st—Peering past the shuts of me window, was sore taken to see a stinking fogge over Oak Bay; but drove through it to the City, where the sun shone, and flowers smell'd, and the grass was green, and I praise God for it. Comes to me Lt.-Cmdr. Charles McNair, this week returned from Asia by water, who told in my eare most remarkable stories: how Japan, which we would fain believe the vanquished in the warre, has fashioned a state most orderly and normal, and enjoys more of Life's fruits than His Majesty's homeland, which we ordain the victor. Comes to my rosewood table a book, "Fisherman's Spring," by Roderick L. Haig-Brown, a very pretty teller of tales, and mighty knowing in the ways of fishes, and I will joy meself in't. My lunch was an egg and chocolate blanc-mange, which I downed with relish, feeling peaked. Anon at my place of business came calling Sir T. Dufferin Pattullo, ruddy of cheek, wearing a white collar and blue dickey, very stylish, and at 78 a most excellent humored man still I find him. By and by came Master Rebel Mowat, to propose a scheme of merit for visitors to this City: at Thunderbird Park he would place an aborigine, handsome of physique and mien, with a silver bangle on his arm, and native blanket 'round his waist, and have him explain this art to strangers, at a salary of £15 a week. And they would be so affrighted they would go far off and babble about't, which would cause more to come and gape. A noble stratagem! So took coach, and finely, but sleepy, away home, and to bed, reading Master MacLennan's novel, "Each Man's Son."

* * *

TUESDAY, 22nd—Bestirred me early, to the flute-like love songs of birds in me bower. For breakfast I ate a piece of coffee-cake, most excellently pleasing, brought to us by Mistress Heath Muirhead, a good neighbor and true, who hath a rare talent for illustration. Anon at my place of business come Dougald McGregor of the counting-house, to discourse of a visit by Master Gordon Ball, a financier of renown from the East, of most amiable disposition. My lunch was a cheese sandwich in toast, after which I lay me down and finished "Each Man's Son," a tale both sensitive and engrossing. Suddenly there comes to me a great tintamarre from the streets and at my casement, see that my spinet has arrived, which doth provoke a dozen of children to gleeful hoorahs. Which they will rue when the lessons begin. For supper I sat me down with Master Ruttan, Master Songhurst, Master McQuarrie, Master Alder and many gentlemen of affairs, and was much amused to hear Master MacMillan, he who is alderman, describe his calling to this assembly as "Pin-ball operator and U-drives without governors." Writhed through a most tiresome dull address on the literature of magazines, knowing full well that there's no literature in 'em. By carriage to the arena, but the dust blew so high I left early, confident that this city's margin of five runs to nought was impregnable. To Master Hutchison's lately for tea and a rollicking brou-ha-ha with Col. McVittie, recently returned from Manila, until Master Hutchison grew weary, and threw me from his house. For which I do not blame him.

* * *

WEDNESDAY, 23rd—This day dawned with such a frabjous bluster I cowered 'neath the sheets and would not venture forth lest me coach be scattered. Anon the airs were stilled. I took my carriage to a posting station but found it clogged, so that my tax would not work, and a plague on this system which is foolish indeed. To avoid payment of a levy, I moved my carriage, but found I had no coins to fit the box, and I was vexed to my bones with this nonsense. In high choler, took lunch with Master William Hawkins, Jr., he recently returned from New England, where he'd addressed many gentlemen of affairs on the beauties of this land. To my place of business, but I was peevish, and ill-suited to the day's reckonings, so repaired home. My supper was a casserole and tonick, and I pray God I may be soon rid of the rheum which clogs me vitals. In anticipation of a lively holiday, laid out me finest camlot coat (the one with gussets, the better to dine) and took me early to gentle repose.

* * *

THURSDAY, 24th—Up early and well rested for the holiday, but anxious at the threat of rain spoiling me fine coat. So to the procession, where rain fell, and that float entered by a swimming club did look as if it had just come from the water. But a fine show, with merrie attendants on the May Queene. I thought the Knights from Portland well equipped—each wearing transparent coverings above straw hats and summer clothes to shed the rain. Fine bands, and men in scarlet, the soldiers and sailors, all marching smartly, with Sir Sydney Pickles mastering a mechanical monster from his disaffected Saanich estate. And watching from the curbs, saw Master McAllister, of the cloth, with a young lady I took to be his daughter, new capped at University—a proud father. Yet it looked unsummery, Bill Brady standing with his coat turned up, his hat turned down, and Lt.-Cmdr. McNair, dressed in blue burberry, and holding close two children, as did Master Entwistle, bare-headed and without cloak. Home wet, to change and eat a cold lunch. Thence to the Gorge to see fine seamen row their long boats in a race and watch the fierce tribesmen in the Indian canoe contest, which pleased me. But a brat, bawling for its mother, ran into me, spoiling me second coat with the ice it was eating. To town again and later to Gonzales peak to see fireworks that rose at the water front. Cold and ready to burst with anger at the smears on me raiment, home and ill-content to bed, with a small brew of warmed spirit that did not comfort me.

* * *

FRIDAY, 26th—Fearful of another chill, I lay late abed. My breakfast was toast and tea, tasteless and lean. Laggardly to my place of business, where much accounting follows the holiday. But feeling poorly, came away home, and to bed.

Canada Surveys Its Manpower Needs, 'Situation Tight, But Not Desperate'

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and the Victoria Times, from Ottawa

WHILE dozens of pundits from government, industry, agriculture and trade unions were sitting round a table in Ottawa talking about the "manpower situation," young Canadians were still offering themselves at the recruiting depots for the 27th Infantry Brigade. In 16 days recruiting more than 4,500 men had been enrolled; 2,200 had been rejected; and another 2,000 were being examined.

Barkway

This is not the lightning enrolment which swept last year's Special Force up to and past its required totals in a few weeks. But from the army's point of view it is a much more satisfactory business. The flow of recruits has been fairly steady, and the army has been taking time and care to sort them out.

The rejections are almost one in four of the applicants. That means there is not going to be a painful process of weeding out unsuitable men after they are enrolled. The percentage seems high; but the detailed breakdown of reasons for rejection is not yet available. Some are on medical grounds; some on failure to pass the famous "M" test; some on more general grounds described as "unlikely to make an efficient soldier."

BREAKDOWN

The breakdown now available does dispose of one query which had arisen. Of the first 4,500 other ranks enrolled, 1,300 came from the ranks of the Reserve Army: the rest came "off the street." There were 1,600 veterans; 2,900 were new to the army; 1,500 were single and 3,000 married. This means that the army is going to get the sort of mixture it expected and hoped for. There will be enough Reserve Army men and other veterans to provide a pretty good stiffening, but the Reserve Army units have not been depleted so far that they will have undue difficulty building up their strength again.

At this rate Canada should be able to fulfill her commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. So far as is known this commitment was limited, on the ground, to the supply of one brigade group to General Eisenhower by the end of 1951; but, of course, recruiting cannot stop when we have the one brigade group. Replacements will be needed, particularly in view of the rotation system. Service in Europe is intended to be limited to one year for married men and two years for unmarried.

WHOLE MANPOWER FIELD

Manpower for the armed forces was, however, a relatively small part of the problem facing the National Advisory Council on Manpower when, at long last, it held its second meeting. It was trying to survey the whole field of manpower requirements and see whether there are enough people to meet them. Their voluminous reports boil down to this: "The situation is tight, but not desparate." The worst shortages are in skilled metal-workers and draughtsmen and in farm labor. There are spotty shortages elsewhere. But in sum total Canada can find just about as many people as she needs.

The recommendation of the council to the Government is that national registration is not needed now, but that the Department of Labor should be ready to conduct a registration if it does become necessary in a new emergency. There's nothing startling about this. The Manpower Council is very heavily weighed with senior civil servants, and senior civil servants are not given to expressing views directly opposed to those of their ministers. It's difficult to avoid the conclusion that the whole edifice of the Manpower Council is designed to get around an awkward question and end up with a foregone conclusion.

CAN FIND MEN

Not that the foregone conclusion is necessarily wrong. All the available figures on manpower needs—and they are not as complete as one might wish—indicates that with a certain amount of muddle and confusion and difficulty we can find all the men we need for our economic needs plus our defence program. Registration of itself wouldn't remove the muddle or confusion or difficulties. The only thing which, in theory at least, would remove them would be a complete direction of labor.

In all-out war few people think we could avoid that. It would indeed be appropriate that each man should be ready to be directed to serve where he would be most useful. But as Mr. C. D. Howe told the manpower council, our present situation may last for 10 years. And the Cabinet may well shrink from starting a program of conscription for civilian as well as military employment which would have to be maintained indefinitely.

It would be a complete denial of the whole philosophy by which the Government is trying to steer us through this difficult period. The theory on which they are working is that the free economic system can adapt itself to our needs, with a few well-directed guides from government. This is the aim of Mr. Abbott's anti-inflationary program, as Bruce Hutchison has been explaining. It is also the way the Government proposes to deal with the manpower situation.

Russia Sets Next Play For Iranian Oil

By JOSEPH ALSOP, from London

ALTHOUGH the American and British policy makers are plainly a bit vague about it, the evidence is overwhelming that the Kremlin is now using a most promising new gambit in its gigantic program of world conquest.

In brief, the Iranian oil dispute is to serve as the fuse which will blow up the whole explosive Middle East. When and if the explosion occurs, Britain will be fearfully weakened. Britain and America will be angrily divided. The Western alliance will be demoralized. And the worst danger to the Soviet Union, the vital strategic airbases in the eastern Mediterranean, will be partly or wholly neutralized.

Joseph

Then will be the time for the Kremlin to make its next move. The upset in the world balance of power that now threatens in the Middle East will paralyze the Western alliance. And the risk of resistance to a well-planned new aggression, against Yugoslavia for example, will thus be reduced almost to the vanishing point. This is the glittering opportunity for which the Kremlin is now waiting.

It should be understood, moreover, that the masters of the Kremlin have labored with unusual astuteness to create this opportunity. For a year and a half, they have done all in their power to make the more irresponsible Iranian nationalists forget the Russian danger to the north, and to drive them onward in their wild career.

RAY OF LIGHT

As these words are written, there is only one ray of light. Some signs in Teheran suggest that the effort to replace the Mossadegh government with a more reasonable administration is not quite so hopeless as it appeared a few days ago, when the Shah was refusing to tackle the problem. A new government with which reasonable negotiations can be carried on in a reasonable way is the only cheap way out. It is to be hoped American influence has been joined with British influence to attain this end.

There is nothing cheap at all about the other supposedly cheap way out that some personalities in both the State Department and the Foreign Office are now mumbling about. This is the plan to "bring the Persians to their senses" by cutting off the Iranian government's oil revenues.

With the oil revenues cut off, the army and civil service will no longer be paid. Dr. Mossadegh may seek to meet the emergency by making Kerensky-like speeches, until the authority of the government simply dissolves and the Tudeh party takes over. Or more probably, he will go to Moscow for the loan Soviet Ambassador Sadchikov has already hinted about; and he will get it on terms that will open the way for the Tudeh. In short, the betting is nine to one that this supposedly easy way will end with the Tudeh party in power in all of Iran, and with the vital oil resource thus under Soviet control at last.

U.S. DELUSIONS

Yet there is grave danger that the Foreign Office and the State Department will flabbily drift into this foolish course. The State Department is said to have delusions on the subject. Here in London, the precedent is set, since the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has already suspended revenue payments to the Iranian treasury. The British can hardly fail to retaliate if the Iranians expropriate their oil. They can hardly consider a landing without American moral support. And so, the more you examine the situation, the bigger, the heavier, the more grave the American responsibility appears.

Election Trend

London Free Press

Winston Churchill's Conservative Party gained 103 seats in Britain's general municipal elections in 386 towns and cities. Labor did not lose that number of seats, actually only four. The Independents were the chief losers, with Liberals in second place. Nevertheless Labor lost in such traditional places as Bristol and Bradford.

In the past results of these municipal elections have been fairly trustworthy auguries of election voting. For Labor, for example in 1945, and for the Conservatives in 1950. The trend of public sentiment was made visible.

If the recent municipal votes are to be regarded as such guides it would appear that the Labor government's experiments in the nationalization and management of the railways, steel, and coal, and its arrangements for buying food overseas, are not satisfactory to the people.

Forever Returning

Toronto Globe and Mail

BACK in the middle 1920's women everywhere, not unaided by the stylists, were proclaiming that emancipation had arrived at last. "Short skirts," they said, "have come to stay. Long skirts have gone for good." For good or otherwise, they were sweeping the floor again by the early 1930's.

That chapter in evolution is recalled by the proceedings of a hairdressers' and cosmetologists' convention in Chicago. They officially buried the shingle when they reached the impressive conclusion that "the chopped, boyish haircut is gone forever."

And so these successive oblivions envelop us. The wasp waist of our grandmothers, the long skirts of our mothers, and now the shingles of our daughters—each gone never to return. Farewell and hail!

Smart Seating Accommodation, New Style Restaurant Among Features In New Princess Of Nanaimo

New C.P.R. ferry Princess of Nanaimo en route to Victoria from Scotland boasts restaurant with seating capacity of 160, 60 at tables and 100 at bar. One-third of space is shown.

New Princess of Nanaimo will provide comfortable permanent seating accommodation for passengers. Large windows, common throughout two decks, provide for extensive vision.

BABY BIRDIES FLYING EARLY

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP) — Four baby bluebirds "soloed" last Sunday. They did it in a Fairchild PT-19 airplane. And without leaving their nest.

Robert Lansing, 70-year-old aviator of Warren, took some friends up in his Fairchild. When he landed a Bluebird nest in the engine cowling was discovered. The young birds somehow had managed to avoid being blown away in the slipstream.

Lansing said they didn't seem much disturbed about their flight.

Favorite dish of Siamese aristocrats is the deadly king cobra, poached in white wine sauce.

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U.S. Lets World Know Of Progress Made on H-Bomb

Question Of How Long Is American Lead In Nuclear Weapons; Believe Secrecy Improved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may have gained a wide new lead in the race for supremacy in nuclear weapons. But the question is: how long can it be held?

The lead—indicated yesterday in a terse announcement of secret experiments completed recently at Eniwetok—depends in great measure on whether the atomic secrecy system is better than it was five years ago.

The announcement indicated American scientists may have found the atomic "trigger" that will fire superpowerful hydrogen bombs.

In the summer of 1946 Russian espionage agents gained key information on the making of atomic bombs. By official American estimates, Russia then gained a year and a half of time in her hitherto slow search for the atomic secret. She produced an atomic explosion in the summer of 1949.

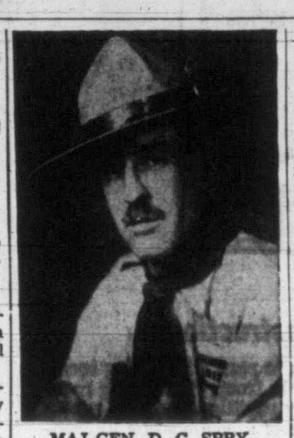
The American Government apparently thinks its security of nuclear secrets has improved.

But for some reason (perhaps international psychology) the U.S. now appears to want the world to know it is making progress toward production of a hydrogen bomb which could be a thousand times more powerful than atomic bombs.

The joint announcement yesterday by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defence Department didn't spell out the words "hydrogen bomb." But it mentioned "experiments contributing to the thermonuclear weapons research," in saying the latest tests on Eniwetok Island had been "successfully carried out." The H-bomb is such a weapon.

That could be a hint that by actual field test—using a relatively small quantity of hydrogen material, such as tritium, together with a conventional atomic bomb of plutonium or uranium—scientists have learned how to touch off an H-bomb.

It may be the experts also got some other badly-needed information on the immensely intricate business of devising a hydrogen bomb.



MAJ.-GEN. D. C. SPRY

Canadian Honored By Scouts Of U.S.

CHICAGO (CP)—Chief executive commissioner of the Canadian Boy Scouts Association, Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, C.B.E., was among eight men today given awards for "Distinguished Service To Boyhood."

They were given the award of the Silver Buffalo by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America at its 41st annual meeting here.

The others, all Americans, included Ralph J. Bunche, director of the division of trusteeship of the United Nations.

Maj.-Gen. Spry, who at 31 was the youngest major-general in the British Commonwealth forces during the Second World War, was described as a man who has "practically grown up in scouting."

MR. PETER C. TRUMP

Well-known young businessman, formerly associated with Ker & Stephenson, Ltd., has recently joined the staff of Ainslee Worthington, a firm which represents many strong board insurance companies.

Mr. Trump has had considerable experience in the insurance field and will welcome you at his new business address, 1322 Government Street, near the new Post Office. ***

U.S. Railroad Trainmen Accept Offer

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the major railroads in the United States have settled their bitter two-year wage dispute. Three other rail unions remain at outs with the carriers.

The Trainmen, headed by W. P. Kennedy, settled Friday night for a 33-cent hourly increase for yardmen and 18½ cents for those in road service, effective at various dates back to last October 1.

Terms of the settlement between the 150,000 members of the Trainmen's Brotherhood and the carriers were being studied by the three other operating unions — the engineers, conductors and firemen. However, they showed no immediate inclination to settle on the trainsmen's terms.

The trainmen and conductors started out together in March 1949, seeking a 40-hour work week at 48 hours' pay for those in yard service and a substantial wage increase for those in train service.

After army seizure of one of the railroads last August to prevent a strike of the trainmen and conductors, the firemen and engineers joined in a united front against the carriers. A tentative agreement reached Dec. 21 at the White House was not ratified by union locals although it was signed by the presidents of the four unions.

A stalemate has existed ever since.

Twenty species of oak are used in the manufacture of flooring.

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HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beastall

There are few hardy herbaceous perennials more admired than the graceful delphiniums with their tall spikes of closely packed florets.

Hilda

While commonly seen as a background planting, they also create a truly magnificent effect when three plants are grouped in a triangle about half-way back in a perennial border.

One reader, however, was very disappointed with the showing made last year by her plants. In place of the stately spires were numerous short flower spikes of decidedly inferior quality, and she asks for an explanation of the condition.

I believe the clue to the trouble lies in her reference to "magnificent large clumps," for this would indicate that the plants have remained undisturbed for a number of years.

Like most other strong herbaceous perennials, delphiniums may be divided when they have started growth in the spring. The root-stocks are not so dense and fibrous as those of some other perennials, and therefore should not be divided so often. Once every three or four years should suffice, and the younger plants will bear superior flowers.

PROVIDES YOUNG STOCK

Division provides the gardener with young stock, and is a means of obtaining more plants of any particularly good specimens. The same results may be accomplished by removing some of the young spring growths and rooting them in a sand-loam mixture as cuttings.

It is too late to take any action this season, but better flowering will obtain if the number of spikes are reduced to four or six to a plant, the balance being removed as soon as noticed.

A deeply dug, fertile soil is conducive to vigorous growth and fine spikes of bloom, and even the older plants will respond to copious waterings with liquid manure.

Maragon Enters Jail

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dapper John Maragon, 58, Greek emigre who became a White House intimate, was led away to jail today to start serving his 8 to 24-month sentence for lying to senators. Federal Judge Jennings Bailey declined to grant probation to the one-time Kansas City bootblack.

The link that had to come

The two main roads to the solution of life's problems, divergent though they may have seemed to be, are the way of Science and the way of Religion.

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NEW METHOD COMPLETES $70,000 EXPANSION

Most Modern Laundry Facilities In Canada

New Method Laundries, pioneer local laundry and dry cleaning firm have recently completed their modernization program with the installation of a completely new $70,000 washroom.

The installation is the most modern of its kind in Canada and almost completely eliminates the chances of human error in the washing process.

Commenting on the new installation, Mr. H. R. Stephen, vice-president of New Method Laundries Ltd., told one of our reporters, "With the completion of our new washroom, we have made available to Victorians the most up-to-date laundry service in Canada.

"The machinery just installed is the most modern in the world and guarantees absolute adherence to the formulas we use. By the careful and automatic control of time, temperature and amounts of water and supplies we are able to guarantee that all fabrics handled by us are subject to the minimum loss in tensile strength."

This installation completes a modernization program started in 1946 and is an indication of New Method's faith in the future of Victoria.

Purchased from the Troy Laundry Machinery Co., oldest manufacturer of laundry equipment on the North American continent, the new washers are made of gleaming, stainless steel. Apart from the addition of soap, the washers are completely automatic. A robot "brain" built into each washer carefully adds the right amount of water, brings it up to the correct temperature, operates the washer for the exact number of minutes required, opens the outlet valve and drains the washer. A signal light then goes on and advises the operator that the machine is ready for the next operation. Surplus moisture is next removed from the wet work in modern new centrifuges. Instead of the costly handling of separate items between the washer and the centrifuges, the work now travels in stainless steel baskets along monorail conveyors and is loaded into and out of the centrifuges by power hoists.

Thus all handling of the work has been almost completely eliminated. For instance, from the time a sheet goes into the washer until it is parceled up for the customer, only two corners are ever touched by human hands.

The new plant will be viewed by many people later this year when women's groups will be conducted around New Method on Wednesday afternoons. These parties are not continued in the summer months, but since last fall almost 1,000 local women have been around the plant.

New Method gives steady employment in its laundry and dry cleaning divisions to almost 200 Victoria men and women.

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British Paratroops Near Iran

Cross locates Mediterranean island of Cyprus—within easy striking distance of Iran where the British have a major oil crisis on their hands. The government announced Friday the tough 16th Parachute Brigade would sail in about 10 days for the fortress island. Map shows oil-fields and pipelines in Iran. (AP Wirephoto)

Rich Syndicate To Buy Empire State Building

NEW YORK (AP)—A multi-million dollar syndicate has arranged to buy the Empire State Building, the tallest in the world and one of the most profitable.

The reported sale price is $50,000,000, about what it cost to erect the 102-storey building 20 years ago.

The purchasers are Roger L. Stevens and Alfred R. Glancy Jr., Detroit real estate men, and Ben Tobin, Hollywood Beach, Fla.

The bulk of the stock in the Queen of Manhattan's skyscrapers is held by the estate of the late financier, John J. Raskob.

A portion of the proceeds will go to pay inheritance taxes on his estate and to endow a foundation dedicated to Catholic charities.

The Empire State Building formally was opened May 1, 1931, at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, on the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Its 2,000,000 square feet of office space has been rented 100 per cent for several years with a sizable waiting list.

Plans For Bridge Are Received Here

Plans for the proposed new Point Ellice Bridge have been received by City Engineer Cyril Jones from Maj. J. R. Grant, consulting engineer of Vancouver.

The plans are expected to go to a public works committee meeting Tuesday.

While no details of cost have been released, it has been estimated the cost of the new bridge would be from $500,000 to $600,000.

Farmers Meet

LUXTON—J. Pope, Dominion Experimental Farm, spoke on poultry raising at the regular meeting of Metchosin Farmers' Institute in Luxton Hall and showed several films on the subject. R. Sewell presided. A special meeting will be held May 28 to discuss the fall fair.

GIVE MORE BEER ASKS KENNEDY

Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy today asked B.C. Hotels' Association members to serve their customers "proper" glasses of beer.

He has had requests, he said, that the load line be replaced on beer glasses in the province.

He added, however, that the matter "is entirely in the hands of the customers who will go to the beer parlor that serves the most."

Go Ahead With New School Field

PORT ALBERNI—By choosing a site on the south side of new Sims High School for playing fields, instead of the previously chosen east side, the field can be graded, drained and ground work done on tennis courts for the $15,000 allowed in estimates, trustee Dennis Bryson reported to District 70 school board.

Work on the new site will entail much less excavation. Tender for grading and draining the original site was more than double the sum estimated.

Benefit Show

Over 1,000 persons attended a benefit show Friday for the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Brigade at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall featuring Chief Thunderbird, famous wrestler, who presented with his nephew, Philip Paul, authentic Indian dances. The wrestler also entertained with songs.

Radio Network May Aid Civil Defence

Would Flash Warning Of Enemy's Approach, Health Minister Reveals

OTTAWA (CP)—A special wireless network to flash word of an enemy's approach to civil defence organizations across Canada is under consideration, Health Minister Martin disclosed Friday night in a guarded statement in the Commons.

He said he didn't want to say too much about it, apparently for security reasons, but he did indicate that civil defence groups may have their own separate channel of communications as a web of warning from coast to coast. Two separate schemes for a special network are under examination, he said.

The armed forces already have their own highly-modernized communications network set to work as part of a team of men and machines to take on any enemy planes or troops.

The civil-defence network would be designed to tip off those responsible for protection and care of civilian populations.

Both communications would send their flashes from key armed forces centres at strategic spots. Civil defence liaison officers would be at those spots on a round-the-clock basis.

NOT PERFECTED

Mr. Martin disclosed that "this afternoon we made arrangements for the use of the communications equipment of two of the large communications companies in the country . . . the terms of that use have not been established, but the discussions will continue next week. This is by no means yet perfected, but it is certainly in the stage of receiving consideration."

He stated earlier that he is hopeful of getting one telecommunications expert to give his services to the Government free and that a special committee is probing the whole question of communications for C.D. organizations.

The minister made the statements to Progressive Conservative questioners as the House moved through the 10th day of debate on $1,600,000,000 worth of defence estimates.

The day brought renewed charges by Progressive Conservative members, backed by Solon Low, Social Credit leader, that the proposed $4,196,000 civil-defence budget for this fiscal year is totally inadequate and will not do enough to help cities to prepare for the worst.

INTERNATIONAL PLAN

Mr. Martin replied Canada's program was worked out in discussions with the United States, the United Kingdom and the provinces. The armed forces must come first. There should be no "needless diversion of energy" from the fighting forces.

One place where not enough was being done, the Minister admitted, is in informing the public about the dangers of attack and what they mean. This would be accelerated into a heavy educational program using pamphlets, films and talks.

As question after question was thrown at him, Mr. Martin said steps are being taken to cope with the serious problem of guaranteeing cities a supply of pure water in event of emergency, that wave lengths for amateur radio operators are under study and that both the CBC and private radio are co-operating in the drive to get civil defence communications in order.

PROBE MISUSE OF ARMY CARS

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Claxton promised the Commons Friday night to investigate a report that children of the Army Provost Marshal in Montreal are taken to and from school daily in an army car driven by an army chauffeur.

H. W. Herridge (C.C.F., Kootenay West), said a neighbor of the Provost Marshal had told him this was being done and that an army car also was used by the officer's family for picnics.

Collusion In House Divorce Bills Charged

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons heard charges Friday night that professional correspondents are used and perjury may be involved in divorce cases presented to parliament.

C.C.F. members made the allegations in continuing their drive to rid parliament of divorce bills from Quebec and Newfoundland and to have these heard by a federal court.

R. R. Night (C.C.R.-Saskatoon) said that in evidence presented before the Senate's divorce committee, the correspondent was usually "unknown" to the investigator who obtained evidence of adultery.

"In many cases," Mr. Knight said, "some of these (correspondents) are professional people in the business. If their names came before the public, their usefulness would be ended and they would have to find some other means o fliivelihood."

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said that if a court were to receive some of the evidence presented in one of the cases before the Commons, those responsible would be held for perjury.

STEEL SHORTAGE

Building Curtailed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Steel restrictions have stopped an estimated $25,000,000 of construction work in Greater Vancouver area.

Planned buildings held up for lack of steel include the $3,000,000 Simpson's-Kelly Douglas shopping centre, Burnaby; a four-story addition to the Bank of Commerce main branch, several new stores, government customs warehouse and a new department store in New Westminster.

The University of British Columbia law faculty building will be completed, but a dozen other new university buildings will have to wait.

Other major projects such as the new $1,000,000 police station and a monster stadium and swimming pool needed for the British Empire Games may be stopped when the time comes to build.

Endorses Plan

Regional planning board suggested by Victoria City Council for the Greater Victoria area has been endorsed by Saanich, the city was advised today.

Central Saanich has laid the matter over at present. No word has been received either as yet from Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

Air Defences Of West Europe Loose

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

PARIS (AP)—Western Europe's air defences need a lot of improving before they could beat off an invader, military chieftains have learned.

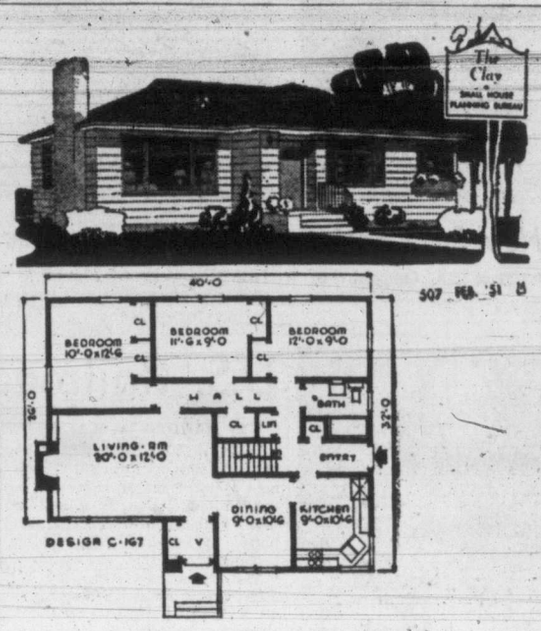
Their lesson came in "Exercise "Umbrella," the first test of air forces assigned by the Atlantic Pact nations to the command of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

The three-day exercise, biggest held in the west since the war, closed Friday. It involved fighter and bomber forces of six countries—Britain, United States, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Denmark.

Air Vice-Marshall W. A. B. Brook, R.A.F. Deputy Commander of Air Forces in the central sector, said "the results look very promising," but added: "Many improvements must be made. The exercises exposed certain weaknesses, mainly in the field of communications."

Ewing Addresses Gyros

Dr. John M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, will address members of the Victoria Gyro Club at their regular weekly meeting to be held Monday noon at the Empress Hotel.



Frame Construction

The Clay has three bedrooms in rear, while living room, dining room and kitchen are in front. The dining room and kitchen are separated by partition, but this can be replaced by snack bar, forming a combination kitchen-dinette. There is provision for full basement. Other features are wood-burning fireplace, corner kitchen sink and recessed bath tub. Floor area is 1,196 square feet and cubage 23,322 feet.

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Panama's Deposed President Guilty

Informally Convicted By Assembly; Taken To Jail To Be Held For Trial

PANAMA (UP)—Arnulfo Arias, deposed president who tried to be dictator, awaited in jail today to be tried on orders of the National Assembly in the slaying of two policemen.

Arias was dragged in disgrace before the Assembly Friday night and convicted of abusing his constitutional power. The Assembly barred him from public office for the remainder of his life.

The deposed president had refused to come voluntarily before the Assembly, sitting for the first time in history as a Court of Justice. So police forcibly brought him into the assembly chamber.

When the government prosecutor concluded reading the indictment, Arias offered no defence.

"I am ready for the verdict," he said.

Assembly President Cesar Guillen ordered Arias to stand and hear the sentence: "To be removed from office and deprived permanently of the right to hold public office."

Guillen said the decision was without appeal.

As Arias signed the Assembly resolution, he looked up at the people in the crowded courtroom and smiled. Spectators began to sing the national anthem.

The Assembly interrupted the outburst with the announcement that Arias be remanded to jail to await trial on criminal charges in the shooting of the police officers.

Eighteen persons were killed in the bloody fighting at the presidential palace during the brief revolution early this month.

The Assembly then recognized Alcibiades Arosemena as the President of Panama, to remain in office until October, 1952. Arosemena was first vice-president under Arias.

Commonwealth Lands To Talk Over Economics

LONDON (Reuters) — Representatives from all Commonwealth countries meet Monday for an unofficial session here to plan means of bringing the Commonwealth economic structure into closer relations with Western Europe.

The envoys include economists, labor leaders, industrialists and politicians.

Conservative Leader Winston Churchill said today in a welcoming message that the Commonwealth's economic interests are complimentary to those of European nations.

"The prosperity and freedom of our neighbors in Western Europe are as much the concern of the peoples of the Empire and Commonwealth as they are of Great Britain," Churchill said.

The conference is organized by the European League for Economic Co-Operation. After a three-day meeting in London, delegates will fly to Brussels to discuss the same problems with experts from Western Europe.

J. Douglas Gibson of Toronto heads Canada's delegation.

Broadstairs To Mark Canadian Friendship

BROADSTAIRS, Eng. (Reuters)—Citizens of this Kentish seaside resort will hold a Canada Day celebration June 27 as part of their festival of Britain activities.

The event will mark the gift to the town of 150 maple trees by the Ontario government as a good will gesture commemorating the close association of Canadian troops with Broadstairs during the two world wars.

The trees will be planted on the sea front esplanade.

COLLIN R. MOONEY

Through Collin B. Mooney, branch manager for the City of Victoria and Vancouver Island North American Life has announced that G. W. Green, Port Alberni; S. C. Watson, Nanaimo; C. T. Armstrong and H. D. Paul, both of Victoria, have qualified for the Company's Production Club. Membership is based on the high standard of underwriting practice, which Mr. Mooney and his Victoria agency maintain in sales and service to policyholders.

Lions Club Names New Directorate

Charles S. Savage, former Lions Club first vice-president, was elected president at the club's annual election meeting Friday at the Empress Hotel.

Others elected were Arthur Quail, first vice-president; Harold R. Turner, second vice-president; Walter Ebdon, treasurer; Arthur Cann, secretary for tenth consecutive term; Sam Taylor, lion-tamer; Jack Cooper, tail-twister; Leo Evenden and Glyn Jones, two-year directors; Walter Jeanes and Jack Morrison, one-year directors.

Officers will be installed June 29.

Charter night of the newly-formed Esquimalt Lions Club will be June 15 at the Empress Hotel.

College To Drop Course In Music

College students of today are not as musically inclined as those of a generation ago.

This was indicated today by Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, who announced that the college was dropping its classical music course because of the "lack of interest" on the part of the students. The course was inauguarted at the college last year and was conducted by Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Rev. S. East Dies

SMOOTH ROCK FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Rev. Samuel East, 79, arrested in connection with an "On-To-Ottawa" jobless march in Regina in the 1930's, died today.

DESIGN BY DESCENT

Snowflakes, because they are made of water, composed of hydrogen and oxygen, can crystalize only in patterns of the hexagonal system. The flakes begin their descent in simple designs, but grow more intricate as they fall.

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Baptist Churches To Hear Missionaries

The city's Baptist Churches will hear two young missionaries tomorrow as Rev. and Mrs. Perry Allaby visit Victoria during course of a two-month tour of western Canada.

The Allabys are on their first furlough after nearly seven years of service among the Saora and Oriya, spirit-worshipping peoples who live near the Telugu district of India.

The visitors will use kodachrome slides and colored motion picture films to illustrate talks on their work among the Indian natives.

Morning services tomorrow will see Mr. Allaby at Emmanuel Baptist Church and Mrs. Allaby at Douglas Street church. In the evening, Mr. Allaby will speak at First Baptist.

* * *

Metropolitan United Church will have a guest speaker tomorrow evening when Rev. Rayburn H. McColl, west coast marine missionary, will occupy the pulpit with a special message for young people. The service will also feature Mrs. H. C. Steele as soloist with the Metropolitan choir, and a vocal selection by Mrs. Arthur Dowell.

* * *

Rev. W. Ray Ashford will review the proceedings at last week's B.C. conference of the United Church at the morning service at Centennial.

* * *

At St. John's Anglican, Miss Eva Hasell will show colored moving pictures of the Yukon at the close of 7.30 evensong.

* * *

Annual ordination and induction of elders at First United will be held Sunday morning, with Rev. Moir A. J. Waters choosing as his sermon subject, "Ambassadors For Christ."

The members of Centennial United Church choir will be guests in the choir loft of Oak Bay United Church tomorrow morning. The two musical groups exchange annually.

* * *

The lesson-sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Excerpts from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key To the Scriptures," will be the basis of a message showing that the remedy for a world under fear or false ideologies lies with God.

Czech Priests To Back 'Peace' Move

PRAGUE (AP)—More than 80 Roman Catholic priests from all vicarates of the Prague Archdiocese held a conference at the Capitular Consistory, the official press reported today. Suffragan Bishop Dr. Antonin Eltschkner also was present.

Antonin Stehlik who became Capitular Vicar of the Prague Archdiocese after the expulsion of Archbishop Joseph Beran, told the priests to realize that their place is in the ranks of the defenders of peace and called on them to take an active part in the peace voting (for a pact between the five powers and against the remilitarization of Western Germany) which is starting in this country today.

Two-Point Plan For Italy Vote

VATICAN CITY (Reuters).—The Roman Catholic Church has mobilized its forces against Communism for Italy's municipal and provincial elections Sunday. Work through the clergy, the church has hammered home two points:

1. That every Catholic entitled to vote must exercise his or her franchise.

2. That every Catholic must vote according to his or her Christian conscience, that is, against extreme left-wing parties.

About 18,000,000 persons are expected to vote May 27 and June 10.

The main battle will be fought between the Christian-Democrat Party of Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi and the 2,600,000-strong Communist Party, the biggest in Europe outside Russia.

Ex-Missionary Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Rev. Robert Wilson McVey, 76, a Presbyterian and later United Church Minister, died Friday.

Ordained in Winnipeg, in 1908, he served as a missionary for several years in the Peace River country. He retired in 1945.

CHURCH NOTICES

GOSPEL HALLS

Ross Bay Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May Streets. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Breaking of Bread; evening service, 7:30 p.m., Mr. John Rankin. Week night meeting, see display notice.

Victoria Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue.
Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, George Foggin, returned missionary from China.
Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Mr. D. McCartney will conclude his studies on The Book Of Ruth.
Thursday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside.
Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes.
11:30 a.m.—Worship and remembrance meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Regular Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Charles Ellington.
Thursday—
2.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting. Speaker: Mrs. M. Sinclair.
8:00 p.m.—Assembly prayer and Bible meeting.

Bethesda Gospel Hall, corner Oak Bay Avenue and Davie Street, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, 11:30; evening service, 7.30 p.m., Mr. D. McCartney will speak; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible reading. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Society of Friends (Quaker), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Street. Sunday morning, 11.
Christadelphian Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, M. Westmacott, Beacon 6534.

LUTHERAN

Hope Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Princess Avenue and Chambers Street (off Cook Street). Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine service at 11 a.m. Rev. L. H. Gierach, pastor.

ANGLICAN

St. John's, Colwood—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 8.45 a.m. Prayer, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Vicar—The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

SPIRITUALIST

First United Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, Sunday, 7.30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. Henrietta Paton of Toronto, lecture and clairvoyance. Soloist, Mrs. L. McDonald. Monday, May 28, Message Circle, conducted by Rev. Paton, at 331 Quebec Street, 7.45 p.m.

Open Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lyceum; 7.30 p.m., Trance Address by Dr. Holder, messages at close of service; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Special Message Circle by Rev. H. Paton of Toronto; Thursday, 8 p.m., Message and Healing Circle.

THE WEEKLY SERMON

Joy True Heritage Of Christian Peoples

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

In Tennyson's poem, "Locksley Hall," the English poet, quoting the earlier poet, Dante, wrote: "... this is truth the poet sings. That a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things."

Whether or not it be true, it was amply verified in the experience of the Jews in exile, when, upon the fall of the southern kingdom of Judah, all but a small remnant of the people were carried off to Babylon.

The sorrow and the crown of sorrow have never anywhere in literature been more poignantly expressed than in the brief nine verses of the 137th Psalm.

The fact that the Psalm ends on a terrible note of imprecation might seem to detract from its beauty but is understandable in times like our own, when war and exile, if they evoke great heroism and courageous endurance, bring out also from the darker depths of the soul expressions of passionate recrimination and vengeance.

The Jews in Babylon, in suffering and exile, valued too late the heritage that they had lost. But great prophets arose among them to remind them of what that heritage had been.

Thus out of suffering and exile came the noblest heights of Old Testament religion and prophecy, in chapters such as those in the latter part of the Book of Isaiah, the glow with the fervent love of Zion, and that portray a redeemed and glorified Israel in which all nations can be blest.

PART OF VISION

It is a satisfaction to realize that we ourselves are a part of the fulfillment of that prophetic vision and courageous world outlook. The best that we are, and in all that we hope to become, has its direct heritage from Judaism and Christianity. In ancient fact and in prophecy that heritage reaches back into what Israel learned through suffering. God had not cast away His people.

A word of warning, however, I think is necessary when we speak of learning and betterment through suffering. We should not on that account assume any blessed-be-suffering attitude. Suffering is not something to be sought, or glorified. It would have been better if the Jewish people had never failed in response to God's call and covenant.

Jesus in His teaching and experience taught us about suffering. He was not as ascetic. He emphasized joy. In contrast with John the Baptist he described Himself as having come eating and drinking; and in His last hours as He approached the Cross, He prayed earnestly that the cup might pass.

But He submitted prayerfully to the will of God, and in that He fulfilled His divine purpose. We, too, may learn through Him to accept and endure what may befall us; but even near that closing hour Jesus bade His disciples to be of good cheer. The joy, of which Paul wrote so profoundly, is the heritage of the Christian.

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Minister:
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—
"THE CROWNING OF BEAUTY"
Soloist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
7.30 p.m.—
"LIFE BEGAN AT 65"
Soloist: Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe
The Minister at Both Services
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Take Gorge Bus to Tillicum Road
11 a.m.
Rev. Edward Morris
From St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Halifax, N.S., Guest Preacher.
Our Protestant Heritage
7.30 p.m.—Rev. T. H. McAllister, Minister

Christadelphian
Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.
Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
Morning Meeting—11 o'Clock
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

VICTORIA WEST COMMUNITY HALL
Catherine Street
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—7.30 p.m.
Methodist Doctrine

British-Israel World Federation (Canada) Inc.
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TUESDAY, MAY 29th, 8.00 p.m.
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Mr. John Rankin
Of Jamaica Will Preach
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
and also Tuesday to Friday at 8 p.m.
at the
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Corner of May and Joseph
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Sunday—
How Do Men Insult The Holy Spirit?
Tuesday—
The Personality Of The Holy Spirit.
Wednesday—
The Promise And Baptism Of The Holy Spirit.
Thursday—
The Sealing And Filling Of The Holy Spirit.
Friday—
The Witness And Work Of The Holy Spirit.
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"The Monitor Views the News," over KGO, 810 kc., every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

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(British-Israel)
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Pianist: MISS E. JAMES
Soloist: Mr. Arthur Jackman
Speaker: MR. TOM JOLLY
"CAN GEN. MAC. SAVE THE WORLD?"
The Inside Story
SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M. — NEWSTEAD HALL
734 FORT ST. — ALL WELCOME

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SUNDAY AT 11.00, 2.00 and 7.30
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General Field Secretary of the Commission on Missions Just Returned From Japan
Guest Speaker at
Free Methodist
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FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE
Pastor: REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—REV. PERRY ALLABY OF INDIA
Solo—Mr. John Bray
7.30 p.m.—"ONE FIXED POINT IN HISTORY"
Solo—Mrs. C. Baft
Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Primary School—11 a.m.

Alliance Tabernacle
9:30 A.M.—"WINGS OF PRAISE," CKDA
9:45 A.M.—"SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL"
11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
REV. R. PATTERSON, China
WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER AT BOTH SERVICES SUNDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
QUADRA AT MASON
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools—9.45 and 11.00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
"PATRIOTISM and SERVICE"
(Church Parade—I.O.D.E.)
Soloist
Evening Worship—7.30 p.m.
Rev. PERRY ALLABY
(Missionary From India)
Soloist
Fellowship Hour at the close when beautiful Kodachrome slides and moving pictures (colored) of India will be shown.

"DIVIDE AND CONQUER
A Challenge to Our Canadian Unity"
A Vital Up-To-The-Minute Subject By
Rev. EDWARD MORRIS
Anglican Minister, St. Matthias' Church, Halifax, N.S.
President, Canadian Protestant League
Central Baptist Church — Sunday Afternoon at 3
HEART-STIRRING FACTS FOR ALL — BRING YOUR FRIENDS

CENTRAL BAPTIST
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
Pandora Avenue
J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 A.M.
11 a.m.—The Pastor Will Preach on
"GODLY WIVES — UNGODLY HUSBANDS: WOMAN'S MINISTRY IN THE HOME"
7.30—SPECIAL SPEAKER ON VITAL TOPIC
Rev. EDWARD MORRIS
President, Canadian Protestant League
"IS ROMANISM CHRISTIANP"
Afternoon Rally at 3—"Divide and Conquer"
Hear These Challenging Messages by Gifted Speaker

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
First Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION
8 and 9.30 a.m.
MATINS—11 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean
Masonic Service—3 p.m.
Address by the Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. Canon E. G. Munn
Evensong—7.30 p.m.
James Bay Hall
Preacher:
The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA NEAR PANDORA
8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m.
BROADCAST SERVICE
(CKDA 1340)
Organ Preludes at 7.10 p.m.
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
7.30 p.m.
"TWO WORLDS"
Canon Biddle, Preacher Both Services
"THE YUKON"
in Kodocrome Movies
MISS EVA HASELL
After The Evening Service

St. Mary's Church
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m.
VEN. ARCHDEACON NUNNS
Will Preach at Both Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Seniors, 9:45 A.M.
Juniors, Primary and Pre-Primary, 11 A.M.
THURSDAY
Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M.

ST. GEORGE'S
CADBORO BAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—MATINS and SERMON
"THE GREAT ILLUSION"
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG and QUESTION o TIME
Preacher For The Day
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

St. Barnabas' Church
COOK and CALEDONIA
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
DAILY
Holy Communion at 7.30, except Wednesday at 8, Friday at 9.30
Rector—REV. E. G. MUNN

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Subject: "HOW SHOULD PRODIGALS BE TREATED?"
(Fellowship Hour in Cridge Memorial Hall After The Evening Service.)

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.
11 a.m.
"AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST"
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters
Ordination and Induction Of New Elders
Soloist: Dorothy-Mae Charles
7.30 p.m.
"The Triangle of Life"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr
Soloist: J. Roberto Wood
This Church is Fitted With Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St.
Minister:
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11.00 a.m.
"DOWN TO EARTH"
Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse
Soloist: Dr. Rodger J. Manning
7.30 p.m.
Rev. Rayburn H. McColl, B.A.B.D.
(Marine Missionary on West Coast)
Soloists: Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. H. C. Steele.
9.45 a.m.—Church School Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Church School Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
Organ Recital from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

Victoria West United Church
(Raynor and Fullerton)
Minister: Rev. S. V. H. Redman
Organist: Don. A. E. Redman
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—"THE CHURCH IN A DEMOCRATIC STATE"

James Bay United Church
Menzies at Michigan
11 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF THE HEIGHTS"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road Near Government Street
Minister Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.
11 a.m.—CONFERENCE IN REVIEW
Guest Choir: Oak Bay United
7.30—THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE
11.00—Sunday School
A Cordial Welcome To All

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Five Points
Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
11.00—"ECHOES OF CONFERENCE"
Soloist: Mrs. D. B. Perrins
7.30—"DANGEROUS EXPEDIENCY"
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Campbell
Visitors Cordially Invited

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.
Director of Music: Laurence King
11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH IN ACTION"
Anthems: "With A Voice Of Thanksgiving" "Hymn To The Trinity"
(Music by Centennial Church Choir)
7.30—"THE CALL OF THE CHRIST"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Blanshard and Queens
Pastor: Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard
11 a.m.—"REASONS WHY RICH AND POOR SHOULD BE SAVED"
Communion; Anthem "Rock Of Ages" (Buck) Solo Miss J. Gower. 7.30 p.m. Song Service and Bible Studies; Bring Bibles. Monday 7.30 p.m. Men's Fellowship Dinner, Speaker, Dr. John Sawyer, D.D.

Pastor: Reg. Carbol
REVIVAL WAY
CALVARY
Only Believe
York Bldg. Gov't St.
SERVICES Thursday and Friday 8 P.M.
10 a.m.—Sunday School for All
11 a.m.—GEO. DAVIS
"WHO AM I?"
7.30 p.m.—Evang. Geo. Swanton
A Service You Can't Afford To Miss!
— HEARD DAILY —
'CALVARY REVIVAL HOUR'
6:40 A.M. — CJVI

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11 a.m.—"CAN I BELIEVE THE BIBLE?"
11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"OPEN GATES"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Jesus' Parables in the Light of Truth—The Candle Under a Bushel"

If This Were the End of the World
An Arresting Message—
The Closing Service of SPECIAL SERVICES
PAUL and ESTHER MAE WYRICK,
California
Have you heard The WYRICKS sing? If not, you have a pleasure awaiting, you.
7.30 P.M.
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
842 North Park Street
Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor
11.00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
Pastor Robinson will preach
9.45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL

CALLING All Young People!
YOUTH FOR CHRIST
EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE AUDITORIUM
(Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue)
* REV. REG. GILLAT, Los Angeles.
* Bruce Robinson, Euphonium Stylist.
* Surprise Quartette— ?—?
* Sing with Norm.
* Bob — Testimonies — Personalities.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR SATURDAY NIGHT.
Plan to Attend This Rally at 8 o'Clock

TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

If anybody had been rash enough to predict before the B.C. amateur golf championships got under way at Vancouver's Shaughnessy course Thursday that a score of 162 would qualify, he would have been slapped in the locker room immediately for observation.

However, that's precisely what happened. Ted Colgate, Colwood's veteran, brought the point to mind when he slipped into the select 32 with an 82-80.

Walker

And when Ted left for the tourney, he did not even know whether he was entered or not. He had sent his form but no money.

Apparently the committee overlooked this slight oversight on Ted's part or else they felt sorry for the Island, which actually has a poor numerical representation, and allowed Ted into the fray.

* * *

There's also the case of Jim Squire, the defending champion from Oak Bay. Jim wasn't particularly anxious to compete, but once in he was willing to give it all he had when death in the family caused his withdrawal.

* * *

Another of the local contingent who will bear watching once he gets a few rounds under his belt is Bob Fleming. Bobby is keen about this meet. He recalls last year's tourney and would dearly love to make amends for that 38-hole defeat by Squire.

* * *

But the biggest accolade of all should go to veteran Bob Morrison, "Perennial Bob," they call him at Uplands, and where was Bob when the qualifying round had ended? Right up with the leaders—in fourth place to be exact.

* * *

What was it Bob once told us? "Perfect your swing when you're young and the good golf will come naturally after that." Bob is a living example of proof of his own theory.

* * *

However, the joy for the city contingent was short lived as only Bob Fleming managed to survive the first two rounds of match play. By tonight, it will be known whether Bob has gained the finals or not. Here's hoping he does. He deserves it.

* * *

While we're on the subject of tournaments, it might not be a bad idea to let you in on a little secret. At least we think it is a secret.

Don't be at all surprised if this year Victoria asks for and gets at least one representative on the British Columbia Willingdon Cup team.

* * *

In this regard it should be noted that the class of golf in Victoria this year is higher than it has been for several seasons. By class, we mean the play of the city's best golfers. After all, there is no other way to judge, is there?

* * *

Uplands pro, Walter Gravlin, was slightly dejected over the turnout to last week's Gyro Camosun Club benefit between **Bill Mawhinney** and **George Cotton** of Vancouver, and **Squire** and **Bill McColl.** Walter's opinion is that the caddy cart is ruining golf. "You don't get the youngsters out any more," he says, "and how can you breed good golfers if the youngsters don't start by caddying?"

* * *

A visitor to town last Sunday also was **Dunc Sutherland,** venerable pro from Marine Drive. Dunc and **Marjorie Todd** shot a friendly round at Uplands.

* * *

Here's a fact that probably has escaped notice and if we're wrong we'll hear about it: When Victoria Golf Club meets Seattle in their annual team match this year, it will mark the 50th anniversary of inter-club rivalry. And the point is that this is the oldest competitive inter-club match on the Pacific Coast, and east to a point about 10 miles west of Montreal. Montreal, you know, had one of the first golf courses in North America.

* * *

And just in case it's slipped one's mind, the city women's meet opens at Colwood Monday with the men's engagement getting away at the Gorge a week from Sunday.

* * *

And what was it we almost forgot. George Straith also qualified in the B.C. Amateur. That's where that "class" we were mentioning comes in. Five out of six for Victoria.

HIDDEN HOLE

The hidden-hole competition at Uplands golf course was won yesterday by Mrs. W. G. Scott with Miss U. McAnally placing second.

NORFOLK GIRLS LAUGH AT INTER-HIGH MARK

It's a good thing for the Greater Victoria Inter-High School Sports Association that Norfolk House girls weren't eligible to compete in the high jump at the recent track and field championships.

During the recent Norfolk House School sports, three girls bettered the best the cream of the inter-high could attain.

Marj Durnin's 4 ft. 5½ ins. was the top leap in the inter-high meet, but at Norfolk School—Jean Lewis, Gwynneth Roberts and Carroll Butler all went over the bar at 4 ft. 8 ins.

Not to be outdone, Josephine Ellis cleared the bar at 4 ft. 6 ins., half an inch over the inter-high mark.

Wymondham House captured top point honors in the meet with 102. Walsingham House was second with 99 points and Caister House third with 95 points.

Sport Week

By JOHN LARDNER

Toward the middle of the 17th century, a Frenchman named De Mere, whom the Encyclopaedia Britannica describes as a "gambling philosopher," asked a civil question of Pascal, the great mathematician and all-round thinker. He asked him: In how many throws of a pair of dice is there an even chance of throwing a double six? Pascal said he would think about it. Somewhat to my regret, he did.

Lardner

Pascal corresponded with M. Pierre Fermat, another grizzly bear on numbers. From this meetings of minds came the juice of what is known today as probability theory. The answer to the Chevalier de Mere's question—why he asked it, we are perhaps better off not knowing—if that you need 25 rolls of the marbles to have a slightly better than even chance of throwing box-cars (or wagon-ecurie bis, as the Chevalier may have thought of it). But that is neither here nor there.

The relevant fact is, the Pascal-Fermat theories and formulas have been pretty widely studied. Oswald Jacoby, the bridge barracuda, knows them. So does Titanic Thompson, a gambler who is famous from coast to coast in his own circle for seldom losing a bet. One result of this modern research is a thing called the Birthday Proposition. The Birthday Proposition has got your correspondent into a certain amount of trouble, and I hope a razor-sharp reader will bail me out.

Whipsawing The Sucker

Not long ago, in a foreign arena, I outlined the Birthday Proposition. It goes like this:

The proposition man, or gambler, bets you even money that of the first 35 people you question at random, on the street or in a soda fountain or wherever, two will have the same birthday (only the day and month are necessary; don't ask for the year, or—such is the furtiveness of the human race—you may be mutilated.)

Now, I know what the Pascalian formula on duplicate birthdays is, because experts have brought it home to me, with the help of hot and cold towels and applications of vitamin pills. The odds against a duplicate by the second person may be expressed by this fraction—364/365. Then multiply this and all succeeding chances—363/365, 362/365, and so forth—together, until the fraction has been reduced to the neighborhood of ½, or one chance in two, which means even money. Please don't get the impression that I've done all that multiplying. I'm just taking the word of Mr. Jacoby, who assures me, via Pascal, that the chance becomes even at about the 23rd question. From there on, the gambler has the sucker whipsawed.

Or has he? After stating the proposition, I received letters from here and there advising me to go to a sanitarium before I became a danger to the community. I was told, more in sorrow than in anger, that I was full of vichyssoise. That hurt me, friends, so I decided to experiment.

Gifts Of Beautiful Women

Impersonating a gambler like Titanic Thompson, I put on my second-best diamond ring, stuck a copy of Mike's Green Sheet in my pocket, and began questioning strangers about their birthdays. On emerging from the hospital two days later, I marked down the following results:

1—Multiple fractures and contusions, the gifts of beautiful women.

2—An offer of the Brooklyn Bridge for $23 cash.

3—No duplicate birthdays in 35 tries.

It's obvious that one effort is not enough (except for me; I bring out the animal in strangers, and, frankly, the bills are more than I can afford). A run of bad luck might cause Mr. Thompson himself to lose the bet now and then, even though the mathematics of Jacoby, Pascal, and Fermat said he had a much better than even chance going for him. You know how it is. Probability theory makes heads and tails even chances in a number of throws, but there are days when you'll throw tails 12 times running.

What I need, to avoid being committed to Dr. Eldinhorn's Home for Tired Brains (American Plan), is a little help from volunteer guinea pigs. Meanwhile, trying to concentrate on the Belmont Stakes, and Joe Louis, I keep wondering why the Chevalier de Mere could not have kept his large philosophical mouth closed.

Reprinted through the courtesy of Newsweek Magazine.

SENIOR BOXLA AWAY

Tillicums Nip Jokers; Navy Soundly Whipped

The Victoria and District Senior B Lacrosse League started off with a loud bang at the Memorial Arena last night with two games which featured the highs and lows of scoring.

In the inaugural, Tillicums showed a strong finish to edge Jokers, 7 to 4. The second contest was a slaughter with powerful Foul Bay walking all over the Navy entry by a 24 to 3 count.

In the first tilt, the players decided to treat the crowd of 300 to a rowdy game and succeeded admirably. Bone-crushing checks, two fights and two major penalties were sandwiched around some very good lacrosse. Bob Long notched a pair of goals late in the final period to keep the game safe for the Tillicums.

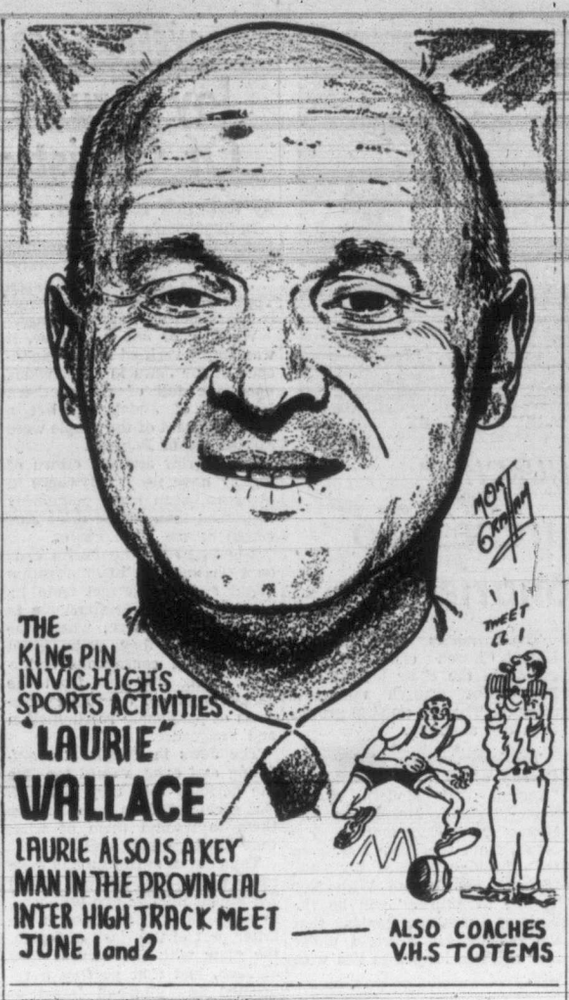
Unveiling a power-laden squad, which included Larry Booth and Harry Irwin of Shamrocks fame, rugby star Frank Gower, basketballing Elmer Mathews and junior hockey stars Norm Kowalyk and Art Breen, Foul Bay was almost unopposed after the first quarter as they clobbered Navy unmercifully.

Despite the licking, Tars showed promise of better things to come. Balding veteran Tom Carney got in some nice licks as he sought to steady a green outfit. Normal's Reg Lott and hockey-playing Archie McLean looked like comers.

Jack Walker, Larry Booth and Bill Bamford were the individual scoring stars for the winners, scoring 10 goals and nine assists between them.

Tom McKeachie and Ed McKim refereed.

Next games will be played at the arena next Monday with Foul Bay and Jokers meeting in the first game and Navy and Tillicums in the second.



MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

King Ed Prep Track Threat

Vancouver's King Edward High School loomed as the team to beat in the B.C. high schools track and field meet when they swept eight first places in the 17-event Vancouver high schools meet this week. The provincial meet will be held on the Victoria High School cinder track June 1 and 2.

Vic High director of athletics Laurie Wallace said today that entries were already coming in from the 30 B.C. schools expected to compete.

Each high school in the province is allowed to enter first, second and third place winners from any school meet.

COMPETITION FOR BURGESS

Certain to be one of the highlights of the meet is the mile run. Don Burgess, who cracked the inter-high record here Wednesday with a new time of 4.39, will be faced with the challenge of Trapp Tech's Gary Dons, who was clocked at 4.36 in the New Westminster meet a few days ago. The second man in the Royal City race was 80 yards behind Dons at the finish and track enthusiasts think the Westminster flash could better his time if he were pushed.

Just to make the mile even more interesting, word has come out of Woodfibre that Bill Dale—Victoria ace distance man of a few years back—has a dark horse under wraps at the pulp town.

New event for this year's meet will be the three-mile grind. No Victoria meet has gone over the one-mile run this year but distance men from Victoria High and other city schools are entering. Each school which has never competed in a three-mile run will be allowed two entrants.

Since the continuity of provincial high school meets was broken last year, when the event was passed up, previous performances are poor criteria of the calibre of contestants this year. Oak Bay High School, which won the B.C. championship two years ago, will enter a team almost entirely new this year; but the feeling is strong among capital city coaches that local schools will make a good showing against the best the province can produce.

Handicap Finals At Gorge Vale

John Merriman will be giving Laurie Greenwood 11 strokes on each round when they meet at 9 and 1.30 tomorrow in the finals of the Gorge Vale handicap championship.

Flight finals will follow at five-minute intervals with R. Hoadley meeting G. Ault in the second; R. Pumfrey teeing off with E. Barber in the third; Dick Carroll and Ken Hincks in the fourth; G. Murrell and A. Robertson in the fifth, and S. Field battling R. Hawkes in the sixth.

In the women's championship over the same course, defending champion Shirley Fry will meet Dorothy Herbertson at 1; Nora Connell meets Lena Harris in the first flight final at 12.50, and Bertha Haigh and Mrs. Jack Kersey battle out second flight honors at 12.50.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

"Let Culmara romp home with a few winners and immediately he gets cocky!"

TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Tennis School Nears Climax

The big day is coming closer for the 175 youngsters who have been working through three weeks of strenuous tennis lessons to perfect stroke, grip and placements. The Victoria Daily Times Tennis School will wind up next week-end with a grand tournament.

The tourney will be played in three sections: 12 and under; 15 and under, and 18 and under. Single sets only will be played, and eligibility for the free memberships in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club will be decided partly by tournament performance, partly on willingness and ability shown in regular instructional periods.

Club vice-president Jack Parker and instructor Jack Milledge said today that the tournament will probably start Friday evening, June 1. Youngest section will play Saturday to avoid conflict with the B.C. High School track meet set for the same day. Older section will play Sunday. All games will be played on the club's hard courts.

Only three lessons remain in the 15-period course. The large class worked out in the Badminton Hall last night perfecting their service.

BRAKES
Carburetor and Motor Tune-Up Service
25 YEARS SPECIALISTS
1926 1951
BOULTBEE
VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST

Softened-Up Bears Easy Prey For A's

Hedgecock Spins 8-Hitter; Marshall Goes Tonight

There's one thing about those Vancouver Capilanos that should be borne in mind in future. They soften up anybody they meet for that particular club's next opponent.

The beleaguered Yakima Bears were the Caps' latest victims this week and last night the Bears came to town and were promptly and smartly handcuffed by the battle-testest left arm of Jim Hedgecock to the tune of 7 to 1.

It will be remembered that the A's took four beatings from the Caps before Yakima absorbed its three trimmings, and Tacoma stepped in for the kill here earlier in the week by taking three out of four from the A's.

So, if the axiom holds true, the A's should cash in on the Bears while they're still reeling from the Vancouver punch. Incidentally, the Caps won their 10th straight last night by edging Tacoma 10 to 9.

Last night it was the A's from here to Sunday as they backed up Hedgecock's eight-hit pitching with a 10-hit attack paced by Don Pries with four for five.

The A's were off and running in the third inning when Tom O'Laughlin of the Bears dropped Gene Thompson's hoist to right field after Pries had got aboard with his second straight single.

JACKSON CONNECTS

Hal Jackson, who batted in six runs Friday, then slammed a double into right field to score both men.

Successive doubles by Pries and Thompson followed by a single by Bill White upped the count to 4 to 0 in the fifth before the Bears could break the ice in the top of the sixth.

Gene Gaviglio, former Athletic signed by the Bears Friday, started off the inning by drawing a walk. Dick Briskey singled and manager Bill Brenner was safe on an error by third baseman Dick Bartle.

UNEARNED RUN

Hedgecock wiggled out of trouble by getting Gaviglio in a force-out at the plate, but before retiring the side, saw Briskey score on an outfield fly. The run was unearned.

Then defying the late-inning omen that has plagued them of late, the A's got by the eighth inning safely and in their own half of the frame broke out with three runs to solidify their margin.

Marvin Diercks drove in two of the runs with a smash off Briskey's leg and Pries, with his fourth hit, punched home the final marker.

IT HAPPENED AGAIN

And the amazing fact—amazing in view of what former Athletics have done to the A's here in the past—is that the A's won game although O'Laughlin and Gaviglio sparked the Bears at the plate with two hits apiece. However, O'Laughlin co-operated a little by setting up the first two runs when he dropped Thompson's fly ball in the third.

Ronnie Smith was scheduled to work this afternoon's game while big John Marshall was named by Barrett as the starter for tonight.

The A's conclude their present home stand Monday night meeting the Bears in the finale of their four-game set.

Following that game the club moves on to Tacoma for a four-game series, returning home on Friday against the Wenatchee Chiefs. Following the Wenatchee series which concludes June 4, Tri-City Braves will arrive in town for a three-game stand.

P.S.: The A's moved into sole occupancy of sixth place by their victory. They had been tied with Yakima previously.

CALGARY (CP)—An all-time high in both mutuel play and attendance was set here Thursday as a Victoria Day crowd of some 10,000 persons attended the spring race meeting. Mutuel play hit $146,075.

BOX SCORE

YAKIMA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Andrino, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
O'Laughlin, rf	5	0	2	2	0	1
Baxes, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Serrell, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Zuvella, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gaviglio, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
Briskey, ss	4	1	1	1	5	2
Tiesiera, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brenner, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
Zidich, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
†Savarese	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	24	12	3

†Grounded out for Zidich in ninth.

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Diercks, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Pries, 2b	5	2	4	3	4	0
Thompson, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Marcucci, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Jackson, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
White, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Dunn, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Bartle, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	2
Hedgecock, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	13	2

Score by innings:

Yakima	000 001 000—1
Victoria	002 020 03x—7

SUMMARY

Earned runs off: Zidich 2, Hedgecock 6. Struck out by: Zidich 4, Hedgecock 6. Bases on balls: Zidich 4, Hedgecock 3. Wild pitch: Hedgecock. Left on bases: Yakima 10, Victoria 7. Two-base hits: Jackson, Baxes, Pries, Thompson, White, Diercks 2, Pries, Andring. Stolen bases: O'Laughlin, Bartle. Double plays: Dunn to Pries to Jackson. Time: 1.59. Umpires: Valencourt and Maslowski.

CLUNK, LOWE TO BID FOR GOLF BUTTONS

Laurie Kerr and Ken Lea of Colwood Golf Club will defend their newly-won city senior golf buttons over their home course Sunday against Fred Clunk and Vic Lowe of Gorge Vale.

Kerr and Lea defeated Joe Pryke and Jack Clark, also of Gorge Vale, in winning the laurels.

The match starts at 1.

Capilanos Get Scare But Squeak Through

Vancouver Capilanos took a firmer hold on the top rung of the Western International League on Friday.

Manager Bill Schuster brought the Caps a 10 to 9 win over Tacoma with a base-loaded double in the eighth inning. The caps were trailing 8 to 7.

It was Vancouver's tenth consecutive victory, but they have three to go to tie the league record of 13 held jointly by Vancouver (1947) and Salem (1946).

Tacoma made the seventh a big inning. They staged a seven-run rally to tie the score after they had trailed 7 to 0.

Second place Spokane opened a four-game series with a 4 to 1 victory over Salem.

Wenatchee, the league's cellar occupants, defeated Tri-City 4 to 3 in a ten-inning battle.

Scores follow:

Tacoma	000 000 711—	9	11	2
Vancouver	400 030 03x—10	8	0	

Kipp, Brillheart, Knezovich and Sheets; Tismerat, King, Whyte, Snyder and Ritchey.

Spokane	002 000 020—	4	9	1
Salem	100 000 000—	1	6	1

Bishop and Nulty; McNulty and Beard.

Wenatchee	010 020 000 1—	4	9	0
Tri-City	010 011 000 0—	3	9	3

Kanshin, Briesinger (10) and Len Neal; Nicholas and Cameron.

Sailors Score Fifth Straight

Navy is still batting 1000 in the Senior B Men's Softball League, with five straight wins giving a comfortable margin over the three - and - two record of Civil Service.

Esquimalt, with four wins and three losses, is in third place, with West Heat, B.C. Forest Products and Tilcums following in order.

Schedule to June 1 follows:

MONDAY

T.A.C. vs. Esquimalt A.A., Bull n; Forest Products vs. West Heat, Macdonald.

WEDNESDAY

Esquimalt A.A. vs. Civil Service, Central; West Heat vs. Navy, Bullen.

FRIDAY

Navy vs. Civil Service, Colville; T.A.C. vs. Forest Products, Macdonald.

HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in playing, coaching or managing minor baseball teams is asked to attend a meeting at 210 Pemberton Building on Monday at 5.30.

'No Cheese Champ,' Says New Lightweight King

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the mystery man of boxing, held the world lightweight championship today and defiantly declared he is ready to prove "I'm no cheese champ."

A comparative stranger even in his own home town, the 27-year-old Harlem negro knocked the crown off Ike Williams' groggy head last night when he stopped the weight-weakened defending champion in 2.49 of the 14th round in a 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden.

The flat-nosed, ex-GI knocked down scowling Ike four times and was leading on the scorecards of all three officials when referee Pete Scalzo stopped the bout as Williams staggered to his feet after taking a six-count.

Told there is a possibility the N.B.A. might not consider him as champion, Carter said: "I'm going to give Williams a return bout and I'll knock him out quicker the next time. And after Ike, I'll take on anyone who deserves a chance and can bring in some money."

The N.B.A., irked at Williams for not defending his title often enough, said Carter, rated 12th in its rankings, was not considered a proper opponent. A high-ranking N.B.A. official, who asked not to be named, indicated however that Carter might be recognized if he agrees to meet certain challengers within a definite period.

The bitter, battered and glum ex-champion, who nursed lumps under both eyes, said: "I lost because I took off too much weight too fast. It will be different the next time."

They will probably meet in the Garden again within 60 to 90 days.

There were many skeptics who doubted whether Ike could ever make 135 pounds again. He had to make two trips to the scales at the weigh-in yesterday. He weighed 135¾ the first time and had to sweat for an hour and a half to get off the excess weight.

Ramblers Near League Lead

A momentary weakness in the final frame robbed Jocelyn Richmond of a shutout in the Women's Softball League last night as she hurled Ramblers to a 9 to 1 victory over North Saanich and moved her team a notch closer to the league-leading Individuals.

One hit, two walks and an error were sufficient to allow opposing pitcher Audrey Pearson to score after eight innings in which the Rambler twirler scattered three blows and held the Saanich squad off the board.

Schedule to mid-June follows:

Monday, May 28—Toppers vs. North Saanich.

Tuesday, May 29—Victoria Individuals vs. Ramblers.

Wednesday, May 30 — Ramblers vs. Toppers.

Thursday, May 31—North Saanich vs. Victoria Individuals.

Monday, June 4—Toppers vs. Victoria Individuals.

Tuesday, June 5—Ramblers vs. North Saanich.

Wednesday, June 6—North Saanich vs. Toppers.

Thursday, June 7—Ramblers vs. Victoria Individuals.

Monday, June 11—Toppers vs. Ramblers.

Tuesday, June 12—Victoria Individuals vs. North Saanich.

Wednesday, June 13—Victoria Individuals vs. Toppers.

Thursday, June 14—North Saanich vs. Ramblers.

All games start at 6.45 at Lower Central.

A'S BOOSTERS MEET MONDAY

The Victoria Athletics' Booster Club will hold a meeting at Athletic Park tonight at 7.30. The aim of the group is to promote baseball as a deterrent to prevailing juvenile delinquency. An open invitation has been extended to all baseball fans.

SATURDAY
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
2 GAMES
2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
YAKIMA BEARS
vs.
VICTORIA ATHLETICS
Tickets on Sale at Box Office
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
From 9 A.M. On
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On the OUTDOOR FRONT
With ROY THORSEN

A 17½-pounder by **Fred Anderson** and a 14¾-pounder by **George Nabis** were the first salmon to be placed on the opening weekly ladder of the monster nine-week ladder derby of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association in Saanich Inlet Thursday.

Anderson got his at the Goldstream end and weighed it in at Hall's Boathouse, a wee Louie plug fished deep doing the trick. Nabis lured his with a Martin plug off Whittaker's Point and registered it at the Anchorage, Brentwood.

Not many anglers would brave the wind-tossed inlet water on Thursday to try for derby salmon.

Thorsen

"There were others with salmon around eight pounds but I couldn't persuade them to surrender their tickets and place them on the ladder," said **Harry Peard.**

It is more than likely that fairly small salmon could make the lower rungs on the 35-rung ladder when the first week's master ladder qualifiers are announced next Tuesday night. Once on the master list, no matter how small the fish, a derbyist cannot be knocked off. He will be in there competing for the $2,500 Ford sedan in the Aug. 12 fish-off alongside the member-fisherman who reels in the largest during the entire nine weeks.

There are three prizes for the week's biggest salmon registered, total value $100. If a fish is later knocked off the weekly list by a larger fish it will be necessary in order to weigh in another fish that week, or any fish in subsequent weeks, to requalify by buying another derby ticket. Once they have made the master rungs, fishermen can purchase other tickets to gun for the weekly prizes.

Anchorage and Hall's Boathouse operators report interest is keen over the elongated fishfest.

Farmer-Hunter Co-operation Sought

Whether the hunting fraternity will get the "green light" from Saanich Peninsula farmers to hunt their lands this coming fall hinges on the outcome of current negotiations between the farming element and the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

Antagonism, simmering for years between the two factions, reached the boiling point last hunting season. The farmers were all set to ask the government to close the area to the hunting clan. The fish-game club sprang into the breach and is now in the throes of trying to avert the closure.

Ray Ritchie, president of the sportsmen, said his club through press, radio and other means will educate sportsmen on a line that will encourage farmer-hunter relations. Hope is to set up a program whereby the agriculturists and hunters will work together on a co-operative scheme during the legal shooting season.

Hunter-farmer plans have worked extremely well in other parts of Canada and United States, the hunter bound by a code to respect a farmer's rights.

Duncan Trap Shoot June 10

Scores of Victoria and District clay pigeon marksmen are expected to troop to the Duncan Elks Gun Club grounds on the Lake Cowichan Road to take part in the June 10 annual shoot of the club. President Tom Garner said a fine day-long program has been arranged, starting at 10.

Trout fishing is generally good all over the island right now in lake and stream and good fishing is still the order in Saanich Inlet's wide stretches, more and bigger springs being included in weekly catch lists.

Mrs. Edith Reid, using a Lode King plug, reeled in a 20½-pound salmon last week-end in McKenzie Bay to qualify for her bronze button. She had 200 feet of line out and was using one pound of weight. Peard said **George Janak** caught a 19-pounder off Willis Point with the same length of line, same weight but using a Martin plug. **Sgt. Tom Bannister** was back in good fishing fettle again, topped the weight list with a 24-pound, 6-ounce salmon. His pal **Bill McPherson** caught two, 18½ and 7 pounds.

Reelin' In The Line

Other catches of the week:

Anchorage Boathouse: **"Doe" Smith,** guiding **Mr. Bonnell** and party, 7 blues, later **Miss Oates** and party, 8 blues; **Ed Wornicki,** 2 jacks; **Norm Dougherty,** 4 jacks; **Norm Coles,** 3 blues; **B. G. Harrington,** 2 blues; **H. Holt,** 1 spring; **C. Rippengale, George Wale** and **Bill Pragnall,** 9 blues; **Buster England,** 8 blues, 2 springs; **Mrs. Ruth Orchard,** 8½-pound spring; **W. Gray,** 4 blues; **Jenson brothers,** 4-pound spring, 5 blues; **Bob and Ken Clark,** 1 spring, 5 blues; **Bob Patch, Les Dash,** 3 blues; **Bert** and **Jack Southern,** 1 spring, 4 blues; **Al Jenvey,** 2 springs; **Jack Bull,** 1 spring, 3 blues.

Hall's Boathouse: **S. Reynolds,** 7 blues (Thursday); **Frank Curtis,** 7-pound spring, 4 blues; **Fred Curl,** 5 small springs and blues; **F. Thew,** 3 springs, 2 blues; **O. Koller,** 13 springs and blues; **F. W. Benton, F. Moore,** 11½-pound spring, 1 jack; **William Renfrew,** 1 spring, 2 blues; **Ted Groff,** 2 springs; **C. Applegarth, V. Holman,** 10 blues; **G. Whelan,** 9-pound spring.

Fred Booth, 5 blues; **Jack O'Hara,** 5 blues; **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson,** 3 jacks and 3 blues; **Bill Parkford, John Oliver,** 8 springs around 5-6 pounds; **Don McLean,** 2 springs, 5 blues; **Sid Upton,** 10 blues; **George Knight,** 7 blues; **Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bayles,** 11 blues; **Cliff Heglin,** 14 and 6-pound springs; **V. Holman,** 1 jack, 3 blues; **A. W. Calvert,** 7-pound spring; **George Parker,** Curl, 3 jacks, 2 blues, **Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson,** 4 jacks, 2 blues; **C. Fairall,** 2 jacks, 2 blues; **William Campbell,** 6¾-pound spring; **E. Goodwin,** 8-pound spring, 2 blues, and **J. Warburton,** 2 jacks, 2 blues.

Rocks Take Savage Battle From Tribe

Move Back Into Tie For League Lead; Burton Seriously Injured

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER—Rubicund Bill Dickinson rescinded his decision to ride the bench during the 1951 Intercity lacrosse season and got himself an oversize helping of the 8 to 5 shellacking handed to his Indians by Victoria Shamrocks at the Kerrisdale Arena last night.

The Redskin coach used his 235 pounds to advantage in towering over arbiters Gordie Folka and Frank Lee during the frequent rhubarbs, but was something less than adequate in replacing dynamic Roy Burton, who is out with a fractured pelvis.

In the game that was far and away the roughest, most savage demonstration of chopping, slashing and butt-ending seen on a boxla floor this season, the Indians learned that the price of round steak is plenty high, whether you cut it with a butcher knife or a lacrosse stick.

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
VICTORIA	5	2	73	58	10
Vancouver	5	2	90	76	10
New Westminster	3	3	59	57	6
Nanaimo	2	4	66	74	4
North Shore	1	5	58	70	2

A total of 34 minutes in penalties, including two 10-minute misconducts and a match misconduct, was handed to the Vancouver squad as they strove to hamper the rampant 'Rocks.

SEE-SAW BATTLE

Len Scott, Bob Monaghan and Norm Baker gave the Irish a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter after Bo Bradford had tallied unassisted to give Indians the first goal of the game, but the Redmen came back with large helpings of body work in the second to slow the action and outscore the Victorians 2 to 1, Red McMillan getting the Shamrock marker.

Indians tied the game for the first time at the 45-second mark in the third quarter and held the Ferguson men for a full nine minutes, when Browning broke for one goal and Severson tallied two within a minute to put 'Rocks in the clear again.

SEVERSON DOWNED

Severson's brilliant shooting nearly cost him a dislocated vertebrae as Bradford came down on him from behind with a crashing cross-check which took the blond wizard out of play for the rest of the period and slowed him perceptibly during the remainder of the game.

After Alf Brenner made it 7 to 5 at the three-minute mark in the final canto, Bus Byford undertook to finish the job Bradford had started and clipped the reviving Severson hard. The assault was too much for Darrell Popham, who swung on Byford and precipitated the wildest donnybrook of a wild night.

When the referees got the game of tag stopped and the boxla going again three minors and two misconducts had been handed out and Shamrocks were able to freeze the ball with a man advantage over the rough but rocky Indians.

INDIANS BURIED

The last Victoria goal was the second of the game for Bob Monaghan as he took a pass from Arnie Ferguson and made no mistake in beating Joseph.

Had it not been for flashes of brilliance by the North Shore goalie the 'Rocks' winning margin might have been much higher. Joseph made 24 stops, Andrews 20.

The game was the sixth loss for Indians, now mired deep in the league cellar. The win put Victoria back in a first-place tie with Vancouver Combines. Both teams have won five and lost two.

BOX SCORE

VICTORIA	S	G	A	P	INDIANS	S	G	A	P
Andrews	0	0	0	0	Joseph	0	0	0	0
Ranson	0	0	0	0	McDonald	3	0	0	0
McCaghey	0	0	0	0	Anderson	0	0	0	0
Baker	6	1	0	12	Brenner	1	1	0	2
Browning	4	1	0	0	Cervi	2	0	0	2
McMillan	1	1	0	0	L. Crema	0	0	0	0
Green	2	0	1	2	Harris	5	1	0	12
Severson	4	2	0	0	J. Byford	2	1	1	4
Scott	2	1	1	0	Johnson	2	0	0	12
D. Popham	1	0	0	2	Bradford	3	2	0	2
Monaghan	6	2	0	0	Hull	0	0	1	0
Ferguson	1	0	1	0	Durante	2	0	0	0
Coates	2	0	0	0	M. Crema	2	0	0	0
Druce	3	0	0	4	Dickinson	3	0	1	0
Long	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	3	20	Totals	26	5	3	34

*Game misconduct

Shots stopped	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
By Andrews	7	4	6	3	— 20
By Joseph	8	4	5	7	— 24

Score by periods:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Victoria	3	1	3	1	— 8
Indians	1	2	1	1	— 5

Tenning In Third Win As Students Take Lead

Stan Tenning of Chinese Students kept his record intact and broke the four-game winning streak of Butler's Aces last night as he hurled Chinese Students into first place in the Senior A Men's Softball League with a 7 to 2 win.

Tenning now has a record of three wins and no losses for the season, the veteran showing almost perfect control in giving up one walk and eight hits.

Students' win gave them undisputed position of first place with a one-point lead over Pitzer and Nex and the Aces. The Gasmen have a game in hand.

Last night's game was run off in the quick time of 1 hour 26 minutes as Tenning and Sluggett, who started on the mound for the Aces, didn't waste any pitches. Sluggett went out in the seventh inning as the Students picked up three hits. Charlie Mackay finished up.

NEVER HEADED

Students scored the first run in the top of the third as Tenning singled after one was out. Jimmy John lined out a single after Don Robinson had walked to load the bases. Toye Mar flew out to right and Derr, running for Tenning, scored after the catch.

The winners went ahead 2 to 0 in the top of the fourth when Tom Derr picked up the first of his three hits, went to the keystone sack on a passed ball, continued to third on an infield out, and scored when Bung Derr lined a hot double off Sluggett's right shin.

Aces scored their first run in the bottom of the fourth when Frank Kilshaw walked, went to second on John Furmston's single and crossed home plate on Ronnie Benn's hit to left.

Tommy Derr dropped a triple behind first base to drive in two runs in the fifth to give the Students a 4 to 1 lead.

Willie Benn made it 4 to 2 when he singled to open the last of the fifth and advanced around the circuit on two infield outs and a single through the box by Hal Yardley.

A double play by the Aces cut off a rally by the winners in the seventh, although they scored twice, and the final run was picked up in the ninth when Jimmy John singled for his third hit of the game and went to second as Toye Mar beat out a sacrifice bunt. John Stole third and came home on an infield out.

SUNDAY GAMES

The Senior A Men's League has decided to schedule games on Sunday afternoons and the first Sabbath Day contest will be played tomorrow when Pitzer and Nex meets Chinese Students. Game time is 2.30.

The league has been informed that the city will begin to construct the bleachers in the park first thing Monday morning. The bleachers on the third base side should be up within a week.

Short score follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Chinese Students	7	11	1
Butler Bros. Aces	2	8	1

S. Tenning and G. Chow; A. Sluggett, C. MacKay (5) and J. Turner, R. Benn (9).

Colwood-Sooke Share Honors

Colwood and Sooke Elementary Schools tied for aggregate honors when the annual Sooke school district sports day was held at Sooke on Wednesday.

Langford, Happy Valley, Metchosin, Jordon River, Muir Creek, Otter Point, Leechtown, Colwood and Sooke Schools participated.

Metchosin was successful in winning the small school trophy.

Individual trophies were won by Judy Goldie, Sooke; Gregorie Finlay, Colwood; Jackie Aplin, Sooke; John Knape, Langford; Lorne Patzack, Colwood; Joyce Beaudin, Colwood; John Hudson, Sooke; Barbara Clapham, Metchosin; Howard Monk, Muir Creek.

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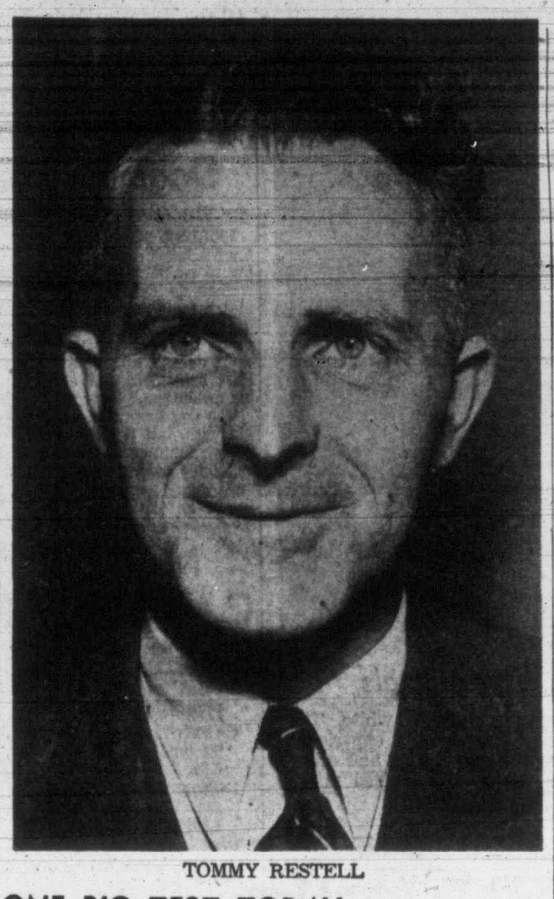
TOMMY RESTELL

ONE BIG TEST TODAY

Double Climax Looms For 'Soccer's Restell

A lot of Victoria soccer followers will get the thrill of the year when they see London's Fulham team in action here June 7, but none of them will get the thrill that will be Tommy Restell's.

The lean-jawed veteran of 21 years in Victoria football will see the second of two great ambitions fulfilled that day—the first is coming true today as Tommy watches his United squad play Vancouver City for the Province Cup.

"We have never won the Province Cup as far back as I can remember," says Tommy. "If we win it today it will do a lot for the fellows who are playing on the all-star squad against Fulham. Win, lose, or draw, they will benefit tremendously from playing against one of the world's best soccer teams."

Victoria's line-up for the Fulham exhibition will be one of the youngest elevens ever to represent the city against an English side, and the game will be a high point in Restell's many years as player, coach and manager, first with Victoria West and now with the city's Coast League team.

The club that Restell's all-star squad will meet attained first division rating two years ago, after 30 years of striving. It is one of the few first-division elevens which has not bought its way to promotion. The player calibre has been consistently improved by transfer deals involving little outlay and by bringing youngsters along from the corner lots.

The English side, which makes its home at Craven Cottage, an historic ground overlooking the Thames, favors an aggressive, open style of play.

No great individual stars are featured, but marksmen Art Stevens and Bedford Jezzard and the 24-year-old speedster Jimmy Bowie form a brilliant forward line. The rearguard, with Joe Bacuzzi and Harry Freeman in front of goalie Ian Black, is considered one of the toughest in Old Country soccer.

The present tour is the first Canadian trip for the club, which is one of the oldest in England, but three of the players, Johnny Campbell, Robin Lawler and Jim Taylor toured the Dominion previously with the Football Association all-star squad.

Mrs. Harold Wilson Qualicum Medalist

Mrs. Harold Wilson, of Victoria, paced the field in the qualifying round of the 21st annual up-island golf tournament at the Qualicum Beach Hotel Thursday when she carded a 91 for women's medal honors.

Jack Pickard, of Vancouver's Quilchena course was men's medalist with 76.

Ivan Aven, of Courtenay, last year's champion, was nosed out, 1-up, by Quilchena's Jack Scott.

The tournament continues today with finals tomorrow.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Amateur Athletic Association announced Thursday this country will send 130 athletes to the 1952 summer Olympic Games in Helsinki and 20 to the Winter Olympics in Oslo.

NEXT YEAR'S HOCKEY

Ruling May Cause Less Goal-Mouth Action

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian Amateur Hockey will have a different look next season, but whether you think it's old or new will depend on how long you have been watching the game.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, winding up its 38th annual convention here yesterday, approved several new rules and amended some old ones designed to pep up the game.

Main idea behind many is to bring back the old stick-handling days and get away from the rough-house play of the last few seasons.

Main change in the rule book deals with icing the puck. If the puck crosses the goal line from the blue line, it now will be considered iced. The delegates thought the previous ruling, that the puck was iced if it was fired from the red line, encouraged ganging.

President D. G. Grimston and secretary George Dudley, voting against the change, said there would be "precious little" action around the goal—the big thrill in hockey.

Another eyebrow-raising ruling provides a one-year suspension and forfeit of the game for any player or team official who takes a team from the ice, fails to ice a team or refuses a referee's order to start play within two minutes. There is no appeal from the suspension.

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Paul Keeps Sox Rolling

'Culls' Hot On Tail Of Pacesetting Yanks

Paul Richards is out front in the manager of the year race for his masterful job of piloting the amazing Chicago White Sox.

Rookie Richards inherited a chronic second division team but he has the Sox humming on all cylinders today.

The Sox, primarily a collection of players culled from other clubs, are riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak today and breathing on the neck of the defending champion New York Yankees.

Only one player, rookie Jim Busby, who helped the Sox to a 6 to 4 victory over the Cleveland Indians last night, is a product of the Chicago farm system. All the others were either obtained in trades or brought from other farm systems.

Billy Pierce, who broke into the majors with Detroit, scattered 11 hits in gaining the nod over Indian ace Bob Lemon. The Sox collected 10 safeties including home runs by Ed Robinson and Phil Masi.

The victory kept the Sox two games behind New York. The Yanks defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 5.

Lefty Ed Lopat started for the Yanks and gained credit for his eighth victory without a defeat. Lopat was knocked out of the box in the eighth.

Gil McDougald socked a homer, double and single to lead New York's 10-hit attack.

Boston's up and coming Red Sox smeared the Washington Senators, 14 to 2. Chuck Stobbs coasted to his fifth victory allowing only six hits.

Home runs by Don Lenhardt and Johnny Bero led the St. Louis Browns to a 4 to 3 triumph over the Tigers in a night game at Detroit.

Preacher Roe, the Brooklyn "meal ticket," took hold of a bat to insure his sixth straight win, 4 to 3, over Boston. The Preach singled home catcher Roy Campanella with the deciding run in the seventh.

The Brooks upped their lead to three games by winning while St. Louis lost to Cincinnati, 5 to 1.

The New York Giants came from behind and downed the Phillies, 8 to 5. The Giants shoved over five runs in the eighth in-run double was the big blow of the uprising.

The Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 1, in the only day game. Murry Dickson allowed only five hits.

Scores follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	002 000 030—	5	9	1
New York	104 011 00x—	7	10	1

Kellner, Hopper (3), Kucab (7), Zoldak (8) and Murray; Lopat, Reynolds (8) and Berra; homer, New York, McDougald 5th.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	031 001 100—	6	10	0
Cleveland	000 003 100—	4	11	2

Pierce and Masi; Lemon, Zuverink (7), Brisse (9) and Hegan; homers, Chicago, Robinson 3rd, Masi 6th.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	300 000 100—	4	6	1
Detroit	000 102 000—	3	11	0

Widmar and Batts; New houser, White (9) and Ginsberg; homers, St. Louis, Lenhardt 1st (one on), Bero 7th; Detroit, Wertz 4th and 6th.

		R.	H.	E.
Washington	200 000 000—	2	6	2
Boston	510 102 32x—	14	19	3

Marrero, Brown (7) and Guerra; Stobbs and Moss; homer, Boston, Williams 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
New York	010 100 150—	8	12	4
Philadelphia	120 002 000—	5	8	2

Hearn, Spencer (7), Jones (8) and Semnick; York, homer, New York, Westrum 4th; Philadelphia, Hamner 2nd, Goliat 2nd. Winning pitch, Spencer; losing pitcher, Miller.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	200 000 001—	3	9	1
Brooklyn	020 010 10x—	8	8	0

Bickford and Cooper; Roe and Campanella; homer, Brooklyn, Campanella 2nd.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	010 115 020—10	15	0	
Chicago	010 000 000— 1	5	1	

Dickson and McCullough; Hiller, Kelly (6), Lown (9) and Walker, Owen; homers, Pittsburgh, Kiner 4th, Metkovich 5th; Chicago, Pafko 2nd.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	001 000 000 04—	5	8	1
St. Louis	000 000 100 00—	1	7	0

(11 innings.)

Black, Smith (7), Raffensberger (7) and Pramesa; Brecheen, Munger (8) and Garagiola, Rice (8); homer, Cincinnati, Ryan 11th (three on).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 5, Toronto 2.
Rochester 9, Ottawa 1.
Baltimore 8, Buffalo 3.

Mrs. Matson To Defend City Title

Defending champion Mrs. Elizabeth Matson is among 20 fair sex golfers teeing off at Colwood Monday in the qualifying round of the Women's City golf championship.

Sixteen low gross golfers will qualify for the championship with the losers making up a second flight. Post entries will be accepted at the course.

Match play will begin Tuesday with the tourney continuing through the week.

Draw and starting times follow:

10.00—Mrs. J. H. Todd and Miss F. E. Paynter.
10.06—Mrs. E. Matson and Mrs. H. J. McIntyre.
10.12—Miss M. Todd and Mrs. S. Paterson.
10.18—Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. W. Erickson.
10.24—Miss P. Bagley and Miss Margaret Mahoney.
10.30—Mrs. H. G. Mearns and Mrs. E. H. Livingstone.
10.36—Mrs. T. G. Harris and Mrs. B. H. Anderson.
10.42—Mrs. W. H. Lawson and Mrs. G. K. Verley.
10.49—Miss Mildred Mahoney and Miss J. Warter.
10.55—Mrs. H. Valo and Mrs. M. Whyte.

"We've put in still another pitch, and the welcome mat is out."

That's the word from Art Manson, of the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitchers' Association as play gets under way tomorrow in the Rennie-Taylor double cup.

The draw will be made at 10 at the Opal Street pitch. Beginners and prospective club members will be welcomed.

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Fleming Stays In Hunt For B.C. Amateur Title

Gorge Vale's youthful Bobby Fleming was the lone Victorian left in the British Columbia Amateur golf championships today at Vancouver as the field of 32 qualifiers was reduced to eight by Friday's two rounds.

Fleming, last year's finalist, defeated Alex McMillan 5 and 4 in the morning round and then took the measure of former Willingdon Cup ace, Walt McElroy, in the afternoon, 3 and 1.

Defending Jim Squire of Oak Bay withdrew and returned home because of the death of his young nephew.

Other Victorians, Bob Morrison, Ted Colgate and George Straith went down to defeat in the morning rounds.

City match play champion Hugh Morrison was also a second-round upset victim, losing one up to Seattle Inglewood's Paul Johanson.

Bill Mawhinney, Canadian champion from Quilchena, defeated Noel Daniels of Glen Oaks 5 and 3 in the afternoon.

Second round play also saw Jack Ellis of Marine defeat Tom Martin of Quilchena 2 and 1.

Jack Reynolds of Glen Oaks defeated club mate Alec Cunningham 2 and 1.

Jim Robertson of Quilchena downed Tom Hunter of Powell River 5 and 4.

Bob Plommer of Shaughnessy beat Dave Willey of Glen Oaks, 1 up.

Rainiers Trip Sacs; Move Into Third

The Seattle Rainiers poured four unearned runs across the plate in the fourth inning Friday night to help right-hander Marv Grissom to his 10th victory of the season, a 4-to-1 triumph over the Sacramento Solons.

The victory shaved Sacramento's Pacific Coast League lead over Portland to one game, and pushed Seattle in third place a half-game ahead of Oakland.

Scores follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	111 000 000 0—	3	8	0
San Francisco	000 101 001 2—	5	12	0

Baczewski, Hammer (9) and Peden; Burdette, Hood (10) and Tornay, Ortiz (9).

		R.	H.	E.
San Diego	000 000 020—	2	3	1
Portland	010 010 001—	3	8	0

Fletcher, Sipple (8) and Kerr; Adams and Rosal.

		R.	H.	E.
Oakland	000 000 200—	2	11	1
Hollywood	001 200 00x—	3	9	0

Ayres, Hittle (5) and Malone; Weimaker and Sandlock.

		R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	000 100 000—	1	6	1
Seattle	000 400 00x—	4	5	0

Gillespie, Grubb (4), Nelson (7) and Rairston; Grissom and Sheely.

Baseball Comedian Coming

Described by George M. Trautman, president of the Minor Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, as "colossal," Billy (The Kid) Mills, baseball's newest comedian will appear at Athletic Park Monday night. Mills has only been on show for four years but already he is being acclaimed as one of the best and funniest in the business. He will display his act before the game between Yakima Bears and the Athletics. The game starts at 8.

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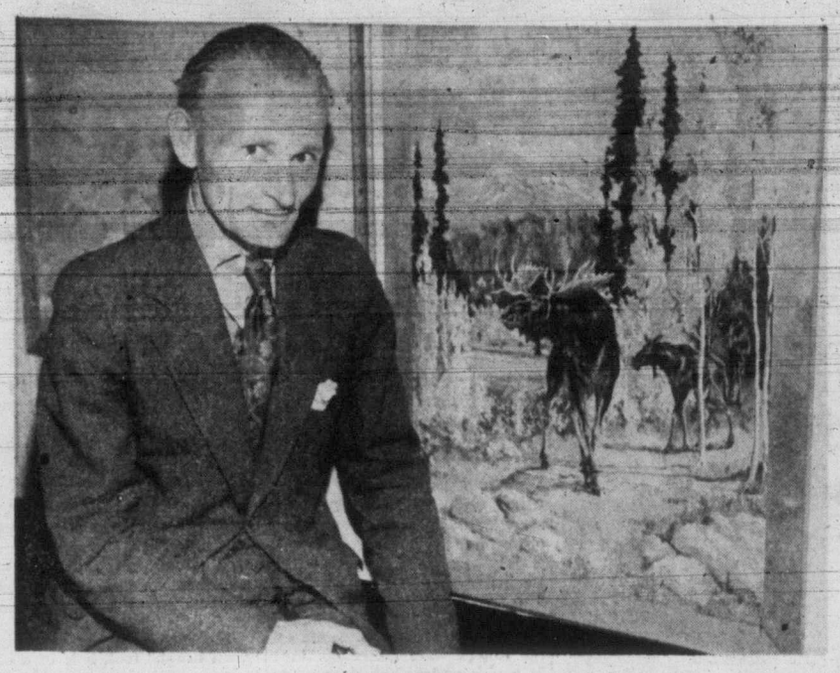

Artist Displays Striking Works Of Wild Animals

Robert H. Savery, Victoria wildlife artist and illustrator, whose exhibition of paintings at Provincial Museum is creating widespread local interest. His pictures are varied and include cougars, bears, moose, leopards and tropical birds. Some of his works are in black and white. The artist has had considerable experience with animals in South Africa and other parts of the world. He studied under well-known British artists.

VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

XCIV

Autumn had come, now, to Victoria, and the maple tree across the street from the cell window had turned first red, then brown, then yellow with the coming of October. As Jervis looked, he saw that its leaves were beginning to fall. And the windy gusts that swept up from the harbor had the turn of the year in them.

October—and still no ruling on his case from Valparaiso! It was three months, now, since the Admiral had sent forward the report of the Victoria investigations. Yet all that had been received from the headquarters of the Pacific Squadron was a formal acknowledgement of the papers, a statement that the case was being examined, and an intimation that a decision about the holding of the expected Court-Martial would be issued in due course.

Rob Twining, whom he had chosen, by virtue of established privilege, as Prisoner's Friend, and who would act in his defence at the trial, had been allowed to visit him frequently, and had, with his light-hearted friendliness, been a source of much comfort and relief.

It was Rob, for instance, who had made him realize that, as far as the civil courts were concerned, no proof had ever been established that he had fired the shot responsible for Sadie Ellishaw's death. Lact of motive, and his own character, had stood him in good stead among the local people, but nobody on the stage at the time, or in the theatre for that matter, had seen the gun used and the shot fired—either by himself or by any other man.

The inquest, of necessity, had resulted in a verdict of murder. And in the absence of any other guilty party the local authorities must still regard him as under the gravest suspicion. But there were few people connected with the shooting—those for as well as those against him—who would not be heartily relieved when the Naval Court-Martial itself would be started.

Not for a moment had Twining minimized the danger, and it was the kind of danger that some over-astute legal mind in Valparaiso could turn to the direst consequences. Quite apart from the capital charge there were two other charges—that of disorderly conduct and the unauthorized possession of firearms. Even if the capital charge should fall, it seemed almost inevitable that one of the other charges would bring with it dismissal from the Service.

From the beginning, Twining had believed Braid's story. More than that, he had consistently believed that all the others would eventually accept it too. But with the case now entirely under Naval jurisdiction, nothing could be done but wait, as patiently as possible, for the coming of despatches from South America.

* * *

After the completion of the first stage of the investigation in Victoria, prison discipline had been relaxed a little. This, too, Jervis discovered, was largely due to the representations of the Prisoner's Friend. And there were other brighter aspects of the situation. Apart from the routine visits of the Commissioner, the Chaplain and the prison barber, he had also received visits from some of his friends in the capital. And one of his visitors had been Angus Murray.

Mr. Murray had found time to call on several occasions now. It was he who had broken the news of Letty's departure . . . a shock which had not been easy to endure. The fact that despite his entreaties she had put her mission for his safety above all other considerations did not assuage his misgivings about her. He thanked God, if this thing had to be, that Amelia was with her!

Jervis was now permitted to take a little exercise each afternoon in the prison courtyard, it being pointed out to him, however, that other prisoners—debtors, defaulters, and even some of the chain gang—were also allowed this privilege on the strength of good behavior, and that if he wished to avail himself of this opportunity, he must understand that despite his rank and office no segregation would be possible.

Jervis welcomed the breath of freedom this daily respite gave him, finding it most interesting to mix with and talk to some of the others who shared, in varying degrees of discomfort, his wearying confinement. The everlasting yearning to be afloat again, at least to see and smell the sea, was mitigated by this contact with his fellow men, and through them he had at last learned what all prisoners learn—how to live, in mind, beyond the walls that held his body captive.

It was in one of these periods of afternoon exercise that an incident occurred that altered the whole situation.

(To Be Continued.)

Adjudications Must Be Claimed

Unless competitors' adjudications are claimed within a reasonable time they will be destroyed and marks only will be kept on file, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, secretary of Greater Victoria Musical Festival executive, announced at final meeting of group.

A financial statement, prepared by A. J. Bergeron, treasurer, showed the festival was a financial success. Denis Brown reported winners' certificates will be mailed shortly.

Annual meeting of Greater Victoria Musical Festival Association will be held June 6, at 8, in First United Church school room. Miss E. S. McGillivray was appointed convener of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Wilfred Ord and Reginald Cox, members.

Bob Hope Drops Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Bob Hope has dropped his $2,010,000 suit over who steals jokes from whom. His lawyer said Friday the comedian was satisfied that a story in the Nov. 6 issue of Life Magazine was not intended to harm him. The libel suit against Time, Incorporated, publisher of the magazine, charged the story implied Hope stole radio jokes from Fred Allen.

Stalled Train Halts New York's Subway

NEW YORK (AP)—A subway train stalled in a tunnel beneath the East River Friday, tying up rush-hour service and stranding thousands of home-bound New Yorkers. Service from Manhattan to Queens halted for an hour and 10 minutes. Light inbound traffic was not interrupted.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Newest Goofy Fad—Doing Dogs In Matching Colors

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Movietown's latest goofy fad, according to trainer Henry East, is for women to dye their dogs to match their new summer duds—green, yellow, pink and sometimes lavender.

"It doesn't hurt the dog any," East said. "He can stand it if his owner can."

The dog has to be white to begin with, but it only takes East a few minutes to dunk him in vegetable coloring and turn him out—the technicolor terror of the neighborhood.

It's so popular out here East has spent most of his free time lately prettying up pooches for gals who want to play "mother-daughter" with their hounds.

"Sure, I'll go along with the gag," he shrugged. "But it must be a shocking sight to anybody with a hangover."

Last week Juel Park, who stitches up filmy lingerie for the movie stars, startled the fashion world by producing a pink poodle at her stag showing of fluffy ruffles. The poodle got more newspaper coverage than her $35 panties did.

East, a huge, ruddy-faced man with curly white hair (which he won't dye no matter what!), has been training movie dogs for so many years he's never surprised at anything Hollywood cooks up any more.

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Kim," in Technicolor, at 3.21, 6.17, 9.18; plus "Rio Grande Patrol."

CAPITOL—"Sugar Foot," in Technicolor, at 1.26, 3.30, 5.34, 7.38, 9.42.

DOMINION—"I Can Get It for You Wholesale," at 1.30, 3.34, 5.32, 7.30, 9.30.

FOX — "The Jackpot," complete shows at 2.20, 4.30, 6.40, 8.50.

OAK BAY—"Mrs. Mike."

ODEON — "Follow the Sun," at 1.00, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.45. Last complete show at 9.10 p.m.

PLAZA — "Saraband," plus "I See a Dark Stranger."

ROYAL—"The Lemon Drop Kid," at 1.35, 3.33, 5.31, 7.29, 9.32.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Rumor Has It Vivian Blaine Will Do Sophie Tucker Story

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Exclusively Yours: The wheels are turning for the long-awaited film biography of the last of the red-hot mamas, **Sophie Tucker**, and the whisper that **Vivian Blaine** will play dynamic Sophie is growing.

The "Some of These Days" gal, now wowing audiences at a local nightclub, doesn't care who is chosen to be her movie self.

"I'll leave it to the people who are the best judges," she confided. "All I ask is that they let me come in at the end and play myself as I am today. And I don't want them to wait until I kick off before they make the picture."

Sophie's health?

She ran a hand over a new hairdo that she describes as "all butch in the back" and said:

"Great! Honey, they had me dead and buried down in Houston and I resented it. All I had was a mean virus."

* * *

"Truman and **MacArthur"** popped up together on a Hollywood restaurant's reservation book—**Margaret Truman** and **Mrs. Charles MacArthur (Helen Hayes)** . . . **Bob Crosby's** new personal appearance act hasn't a single joke about brother **Bing's** bald head—at Bing's request?

It is illegal to sleep in a hotel restaurant, kitchen or dining room in North Dakota.

Claude Rains Wins Award For Diction

NEW YORK (AP)—Two organizations backing creative arts Friday gave their top drama award to playwright Sidney Kingsley for his play "Darkness at Noon." Claude Rains, the star, received a medal for diction. The awards were made at a joint ceremony of the National Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dancer Dan Dailey's wife, Elizabeth, won a quick divorce Friday in a closed hearing. The former Elizabeth Jane Hofert, 26, model and actress, had both testimony and a property settlement sealed. This can be done simply by agreement of lawyers.

RANDOLPH SCOTT "SUGAR FOOT" TECHNICOLOR NOW SHOWING! At 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 Plus Featurette in Color Cartoon and News CAPITOL

The Startling Story of a Girl Who Made Good SUSAN HAYWARD DAN DAILEY GEORGE SANDERS I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE DOORS 1 P.M. Feature at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 DOMINION 35¢

ENDS TODAY! At 1.35, 3.33, 5.31, 7.29, 9.32 BOB HOPE IN 'The Lemon Drop Kid' Starts MONDAY The Perfect Detective Story SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents 'EDGE OF DOOM' —Starring— Dana Andrews Farley Granger Joan Evans ROYAL

ENDS TODAY! ERROL FLYNN DEAN NI STOCKWELL "KIM" PLUS "RIO GRANDE PATROL" MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS At 2.35, 5.46, 9.30 OF LOVE, FUN AND SONGS! KATHRYN GRAYSON VAN JOHNSON "GROUNDS for MARRIAGE" 2nd Feature DEVIL-MAY-CARY in a hotbed of ADVENTURE! GARY GRANT JOSE FERRER IN "CRISIS" BARGAIN MATINEE 30¢ TO 3 PM ATLAS A FAMOUS PLAYERS

The real-life love and adventure of Valerie and Ben Hogan GLENN FORD ANNE BAXTER DENNIS O'KEEFE FOLLOW THE SUN ODEON Doors open, 1 p.m. Feature at 1.00, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.45.

SURRENDER starring VERA RALSTON JOHN CARROLL · WALTER BRENNAN Added Feature "DANCE HALL" With GERALO AND HIS ORCH. And TED HEATH and HIS MUSIC STARTS MONDAY! PLAZA Ends Today! "SIERRA PASSAGE" Plus ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "AFRICA SCREAMS"

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SATURDAY NITE CLUB DANCE Y.M.C.A. 8:45—11:45 CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA ADMISSION 50¢

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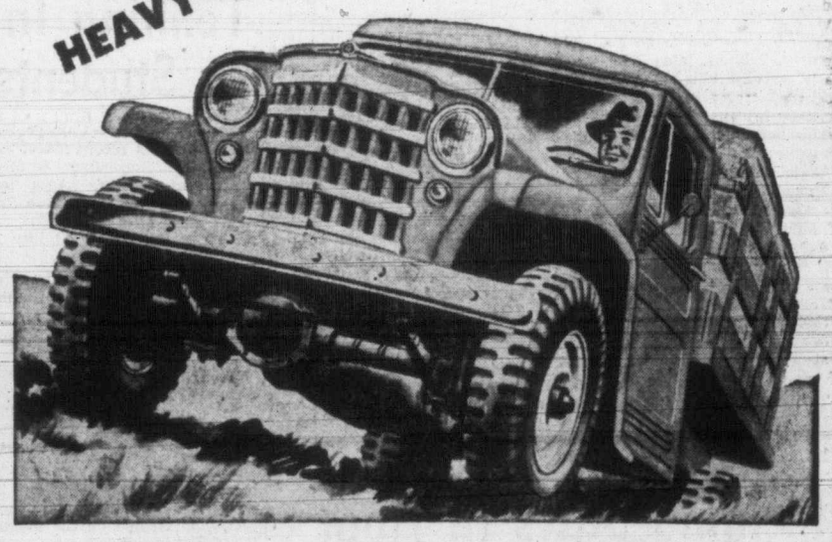

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The Cariboo Road

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Like All Other Things Old Road Is Changing

By L. G. TEMPLE

ROME had the Appian Way, England has the Great North Road, and British Columbia has the Cariboo Trail. Started in 1862 by the Royal Engineers under orders from Governor Douglas, and with the assistance of civilian contractors, it was finished in 1863, all but the bridge across the Thompson River at the point that is still known was completed in 1864. It ran 385 miles from Yale on the Lower Fraser River to Barkerville in the heart of the Cariboo goldfields, following the precarious Indian trail through the Fraser Canyon, then after leaving the Thompson, wound through the wooded hills and high valleys till it emerged in the park lands where the Cariboo country starts.

EARLY TRAFFIC

It was built 18 feet wide, and was passable for the huge "Conestoga" wagons, built like the Prairie schooner, but much heavier, and drawn by ten or twelve yokes of oxen, or as many spans of mules. Piloted by expert tobacco-chewing teamsters, or "skinners," so-called because of their mastery of the twenty or thirty-foot whips with which they could take a piece of hide off their leaders if they wished, the wheels rutted and road so deeply that the Government considered the passing of a law regulating the width of the iron tires.

CAMEL TRAINS

Then the packers, handling freight with pack mules and pack horses; led by a bell mare they plodded the dusty trail, covering about fifteen miles a day, and were usually handled by one man to every eight animals, besides the packer in charge and the cargadore and cook. For lurid profanity they could almost equal the "skinners," who were the champions of plain and fancy cursing. Cataline, the most famous packer of them all, was a Basque, spoke in a mixture of Spanish, French, English and Chinook, and was profanely eloquent in all! Even camels were used for a while, but were abandoned after a year owing to involving their owner, Frank Laumeister, in too much litigation with others whose animals were frightened into running away and damaging their loads. Some of the camels were turned loose along the Thompson River, where they spent many years frightening the local ranch stock; the last survivor died in 1905.

FOR THE THIRSTY

Stopping places were located along the road as soon as it was built, and were known by the distance they were from Lillooet, as 100 Mile House, built in 1862. All had bars and barns, the first for the men, the second for their animals. At the rough counters where thirsts, grown to monumental proportions by the dust, were assuaged miners, packers, skinners and trappers who kept the attendants busy.

Cataline, in his long black frock coat, stiff-bosomed shirt and scarlet sash, with his Chinese cargadore, Ah Gun, was a familiar figure, as were his men, mostly brawny men from North China, Forty-niners from California and clerks from eastern cities rubbed shoulders with bearded and long-haired trappers and scions of European nobility, all come either to recoup their fortunes or for adventure. Ranchers followed them closely; the Harpers, afterward to start the famous Gang Ranch, came in in 1861; the Kelly and Perry Ranches were started soon after.

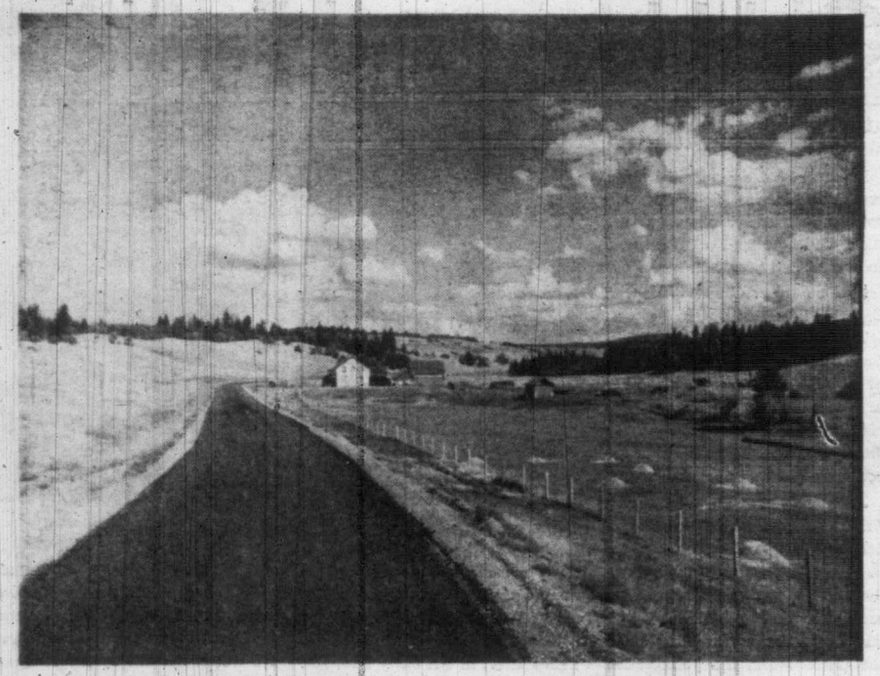
CATTLE LANDS

Gradually the mining of gold declined and ranching increased, until the Cariboo became a cattle country and cowboys replaced the miners on the trail. A stage line with Concord stage-coaches, flashy with their white canvas tops and black and yellow running gear, made the trip from Yale to Barkerville in four days, with their four or six-horse teams replaced by fresh horses every fifteen miles or so. Traffic had ebbed considerably by 1900, but some of the big freighters continued, as did the stage line, until the Pacific Great Eastern R.R. was built from the coast to Quesnel, and the Grand Pacific R.R. reached Prince George from Edmonton on its way to the Coast. That sounded the death knell of the horse freighters. The stage line, however, held on until the Concord stages were superceded by automobiles shortly before the outbreak of war in 1914. After peace had returned, they, in their turn, were abandoned in favor of modern busses that ever since have carried passengers from Vancouver to Prince George over the same old trail.

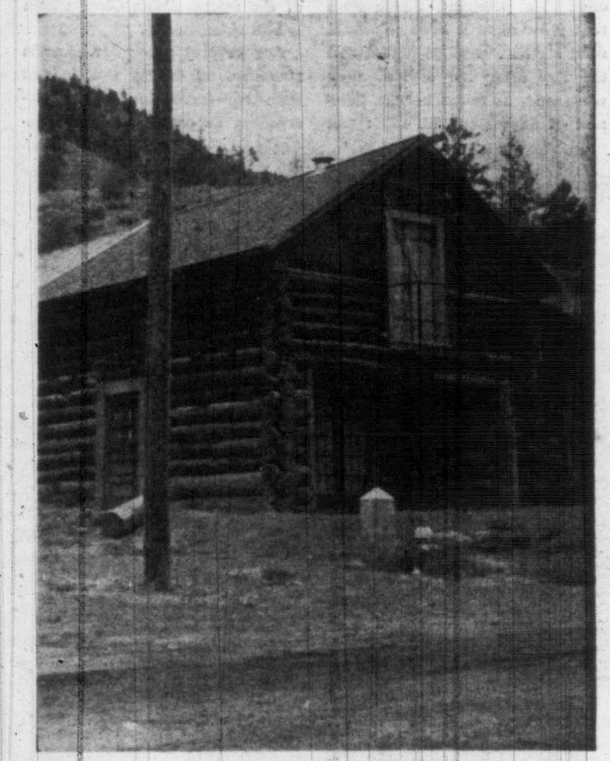
NEW HIGHWAYS

Today, it is rapidly being covered with blacktop, the grades made more gradual, and the curves made less abrupt, for the old glory is returning. Big freight trucks wheel along the old road faster than six galloping horses ever moved the stages, and all types of cars with licence plates from all the states and provinces carry tourists and vacationists to the many dude ranches and fishing and hunting camps that dot the Cariboo. Airfields are found near all the larger towns; modern hotels cater to the traveling public; and there are more auto camps than there used to be Indian camps.

Nevertheless, the pines still crown the same old hills, and many of the original log cabins and pole corrals can be seen at the side of new blacktop. Around a curve you may meet a blue-jeaned cowboy driving steers, or he may be escorting a group of dudes wearing clothes far more western than his. Saddle leather still creaks the same old way, the bawl of a calf as the branding iron sears its flank is the same. Under the superficial modern improvements, the Cariboo Road is the same old trail. In it's youth men traveled it in search of gold; now they travel it in search of relaxation and enjoyment. Who is to say there isn't as much romance in the one as the other?



A SMALL RANCH near Lac la Hache, where new paving has been laid.



A MOVIE THEATRE at Lillooet.

STAMP PACKET

A REGULAR reader of this column writes me asking what certain philatelic terms in constant use actually mean. He wants to know the difference between laid and wove paper, major re-entry, rouletted, essays, franks, proofs, etc., so here is a brief explanation of some of them. Wove paper is caused where the pulp is poured onto a very close-woven wire mesh, resulting in an even thickness throughout the sheet. Laid paper is where the pulp is poured onto closely-set parallel wires, resulting in distinct transparent lines alternating with thicker paper between. Laid paper, generally speaking, is thicker than wove paper. Certain Canadian stamps (Scott's 31-2-3-) are printed on laid paper and so is the commoner of the 12d black stamp. The same stamp on wove paper is a greater rarity. A major re-entry is where the master die has been slightly out of line when struck. The result is bralzed out and the die struck again, not always with success, as in some cases small parts of the original strike can be seen. This is notable on the 3d beaver and the 5c also, where the lines are doubled in many places. Major re-entries generally receive catalogue mention and are not to be confused with minor re-entires which are sometimes mere fly specks, though constant in the same position in each plate. These are numerous in some of the early Canadian stamps.

* * *

Rouletting is a form of perforation consisting of straight cuts in the paper between the stamps, which while not always cutting right through the paper, nevertheless make separation easy. There are many subdivisions of the roulette, all taking the place of the ordinary perforation but serving the same purpose, such as "perce en arc," where the roulette is in arcs of circles, all serving the same purpose as perforations. Many other forms of roulette are found such as pin-roulette, roulette in color, saw-toothed roulette, serpentine roulette, and so on, but these are far commoner in the stamps of early Europe than in the British Colonies. In this connection it must be remembered that in all the early stages of philately, stamps were issued imperforated and it was only by trial and error that the perforation as we know it today came to general use, though the straight roulette is very occasionally used. Incidentally, for the information of my correspondent, he will find that his bus tickets are rouletted.

* * *

Essays are designs prepared for use but never adopted. Proofs are trial impressions from the plate, divided into three categories, engravers' proofs, which are impressions taken in the course of engraving; die proofs, which are impressions from the die before use; and plate proofs, which are impressions from the plate before use. "Franks" have a very wide meaning. One may be said to frank a letter when the necessary stamps are applied, but the word is also used correctly in such cases as the King's frank, "G.R.," in a red circle, used at Buckingham Palace; also the numerous franks used by various Federal Government departments in cases where no stamps are required, the letter being on His Majesty's Service. Original transfers are the die from which the original matrices or transfers are taken for duplicating the designs on plates, stones, etc., from which the stamps are to be printed. There are many handbooks defining philatelic terms in common use, among which we suggest our correspondent get a copy of "Stamp Collecting," by A. B. Creeke, Jr., published by Thos. Nelson & Sons of London and New York, and which is one of a series of hobby books. It is cheap and concise and covers all fields of philately.

Home Electronics Adds To Comforts

THE growing use of electronics in the home is adding to the comforts and minimizing the headaches and expenses of the average homeowner.

The research director of a leading manufacturer of automatic controls reports everything from television to thermostats has felt the impact of electronics.

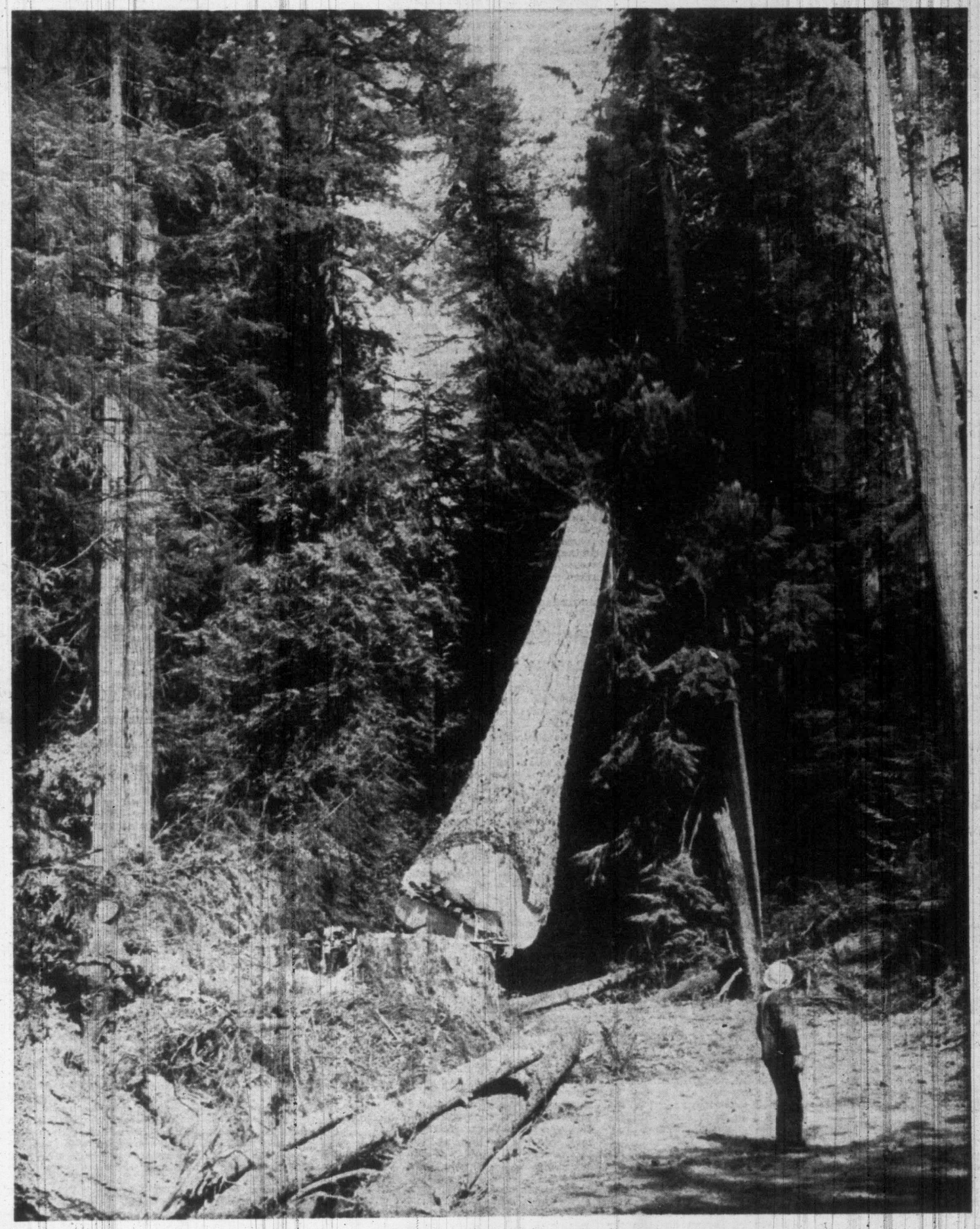
Dr. Waldo Kliever, Minneapolis, points out that the simplicity of electronic devices has at the same time released the homeowner from a host of service problems common to mechanical controls.

There are fewer parts and no moving ones in electronic devices, he explains, and therefore less to go wrong. They also provide safety features since gravity, temperature, humidity or vibration do not affect their accurate operation.

Typical of these simplified, sensitive devices is the electronic thermostat, he said. The sensing element consists merely of a wire. No moving parts, mercury or bellows to service or adjust. Yet, Dr. Kliever adds, this thermostat is 100 times more sensitive than ordinary heat controls. This last results in up to 10 per cent savings on the annual fuel bill, plus the greater comfort.

Because of the variety of things a tiny electron can sense and do, there is virtually no limit to the number of applications of electronics that will be found for the home, he predicted.

The Daily Colonist. Magazine
(ESTABLISHED 1858)
VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1951



Big Timber

From My Organ Loft

By GRAHAM STEED

MY last article dealt at some length with the mental processes of composers and I endeavored to show how the average listener must so concentrate his attention on the music as to follow the development of the musical ideas while the work unfolds itself in performance. It is necessary, of course, to be aware of the type of music which one is going to hear. We think of two kinds: absolute music, in which there are no other considerations than purely musical ones, and illustrative music when the composer allies his musical thought to ideas which have a definite significance independently of music." In the latter category we have all vocal music, no matter what type of lyrical, epic, dramatic or narrational material is being used, and all music which sets out to depict instrumentally such literary or historical ideas as, for example, we find in Scheherazade, or the 1812 Overture. That which we dail absolute music is of course intellectually a much greater problem both for performers and listeners, but it is on this plane that the are of music reached out into those unporu'nl and sensual understanding when the mind through the tem- of the sounds is transported into eternity.

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The form which this "absolute" generally takes is known by a variety of names. Works written for one o rtwo instruments are usually described as sonatas ,from the Latin sonare, to sound, as distinct from cantare, to sing, whence naturally we have the word "cantata"); works requiring slightly lrager groups of player may be described as quartets, sextets or octets, or, when an orchestra is employed, as a symphony (this word means no more than something that is sounded together). No matter what the name—and it may perchance be a concerto—the formal idea is generally of three or four sections which are called movements, differing somewhat in character and style, but yet forming a unified whole. This unity is often unintelligently ignored and separate movements are played by themselves, which always makes this writer think that rather than view a beautifully-proportioned human frame, he is instead asked to contemplate a dismembered limb or a torso (festival committees please note). Space this week only permits me to conclude that the "form" is not a mounl into which the composer's ideas are poured —except in the case of inferior composers—it is rather the outcome of the skillful assembly of those iedas; form is never static but always evolutionary and the development of the sonata and our own is an amazing process symphony from Haydn's day to of expansion, elaboration and concentration. Perhaps next week we may look at the materials with which a composer sets to work.

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It is necessary to remind readers that there articles are generally prepared some two or

three weeks in advance of publication. Hence they do not set out to be of topical interest and any critical comments appearing in this column will be pretty old when they are read. Nevertheless the organ loft was almost ablaze with indignation at the recent festival when Mr. Sokol likened the instrument to an orchestra. Anything less like an orchestra would be hard to find. Time was when organists attempted to transcribe orchestral music for performance on the organ; nowadays there is less need for them to do so, but it is still done and often remarkably well done, though organists and organ builders know well that one cannot imitate with pipes the peculiarly characteristic tone of strings. An understanding of the orchestra is invaluable to organists, but please let us hear no mor enonsense about any resemblance between the two. If you are not convinced, buy a record of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor played on an organ, and also Stokowski's wonderful orchestral arrangement of it and find out the difference for yourself.

* * *

Othre random observations regarding the festival are of some overlond evening sessions, and the playing off of juvenile classes thereat; this was accentuated by a wearisome and interminable adjudication on a bunch of sleepy youngsters who should have long since been in ged, however well they played earlier in the day. One feels how right was Mr. Jones, with his great experience of lieder, to insist on development of the voice before all else. Singers must learn to project their voices; radio kills this and loud speakers should be eschewed in all but very large buildings. This is also a criticism of audiences—unless people quickly regain the knack of listening, their ears will soon be of as little use as their toes. I missed a numbre of sessions, but am glad to hear of the fine work done in schools, and particularly among teen-agers. I still maintain that the adjudicators need not apologize for awarding high marks to outstanding winners—what does need an explanation is the continued award of 80 plus for performances of great music by competitors indifferently equipped for their tasks, and I am at a loss to know why performers should be complimented for disregarding a composer's clearly-expressed instructions for re-creating his work. Dynamics are always relative; whereas the manner of interpretation is fundamental to the nature of the work. This is a particularly sour bunch of grapes, but the principal is vital. Maestoso, Mr. Jones, means "with majesty" or "majestically," and Dvorak and Armstrong Gibbs mean exactly that when they use the word.

Record Rendezvous

By OWEN CALLIN

THE "Tennessee Waltz" did more than bring Patti Page into the front ranks of the nation's singers. It also served to set off a veritable deluge of folk music revival and the creation of songs with folk-like words and music.

To name only a few, there are "Across the Wide Missouri," "Shenandoah," "On Top of Old Smokey" and "The Strange Little Girl," all of which are gaining popularity.

Speaking of the latter song, the chap responsible for this odd bit of story pattern in music is Eddie Howard, Mercury's popular singing maestro. Eddy and his trio sings to a new type of accompanlment here. He augments his orchestra with a full strings section, including a harp, and the folk tune flavor is maintained throughout the record by a prominent guitar played strictly western style. . . .

Some 33 years ago the late Richard Whiting penned "Till We Meet Again," and, dissatisfied with the manuscript, threw it into the waste basket. Today that same song is having its second major revival. For the third time it is doing wartime duty as the soldiers march away singing.

How did it get out of the waste basket? Whiting's widow, Mrs. Eleanor Whiting, retrieved the crumpled music and entered it in a "War Song Contest" at a Detroit theatre. It proved an instant hit with the audience and the song was on its way to a smash success.

Jo Stafford and Nelson Eddy chose the number for their duet recording for Columbia. Margaret Whiting and Jimmy Wakely have made it for Capitol. The big revival is on. . . .

HISTORY

Little is recorded in the present musical history of one William Boyce, who lived and composed music in England during the early and middle part of the 18th century. However, many students of musical literature believe that Boyce eventually will emerge as one of England's finest original composers.

With that in mind, Decca has released a set of: "The Symphonies of William Boyce," eight in number, played by the Zimbler Sinfonietta.

The profession of composer in England during Boyce's lifetime (1710-1779) was unknown save for those persons attached to the King's chapel in some functional capacity. Boyce as an organist eventually rose to become master of the King's "musick" before increasing deafness forced his retirement.

The Boyce symphonies are almost uniformly in three movements and the style is close to the contrapuntal motif of Handel's "Concerto Grosso."

RCA-Victor has utilized the voices of two of its greatest recording artists—the modern Mario Lanza and the immortal Enrico Caruso—to present a salute to the M-G-M picture, "The Great Caruso," in which Lanza stars.

The salute consists of 12 discs, attractively packaged in red and blue individual wrappers, containing eight songs by Lanza and 16 by Caruso.

Lanza's offerings include such tunes as Toselli's "Serenade," "Because," "I Love Thee" and "La Forza Del Destino."

THIS WEEK'S COVER

Trees grow old and trees grow big in the timberlands of British Columbia. This week's cover shows one of the giants of the forest being felled for lumber. This tree was estimated at 500 years old, 200 feet from butt to tip and measuring seven feet six inches at the butt. It was logged by B.C. Forest Products at Nitinat.

Sitting on the Fence

* * *

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"In America, men as old as 87 go to classes to learn the tango and rhumba."—Gossip item.

"The average age of bridegrooms in California gets higher every year. Three men over 80 were married last week."—News item.

COME on grandpop. Snap into it.

What's your first name, honey?

Never mind about my first name. Keep your mind on the dance.

Is that what they call a plunging neckline?

Swing those hips if your rheumatics ain't too bad.

Like the way you're swinging yours?

You can keep your eyes off my hips, grandpop. This is a lesson, not a flirtation.

Rather have a flirtation.

You haven't paid for a flirtation. Come on. Stamp those feet.

Gee. But that hurt.

Then go and see a chiropodist.

You married?

Yeah. And widowed. Say, this is a South American rhumba, not a funeral march. Get hot, grandpop.

Hot dang. That's me. I'm widowed three times.

Knew there was something fatal about you.

Think so?

It's the way you look at a girl. How are you fixed for dough, grandpop?

I gotta million.

Why didn't you say so before?

Don't like to put all my cards on the table. Not at once.

Dollars ain't all the cards you got.

They ain't?

You got class, sugar. And sex appeal.

You don't say?

Certainly do.

What about a little weddin' ceremony?

When?

Tomorrow?

Suits me.

And another little dance?

No. You're tired. I guess. I can't have you passin out on me before the weddin.

Or before I make a noo will?

You said it.

Gee, honey, but you're swell.

NICE CUPPA

Women are not often praised here, but, today, Sitting on the Fence salutes Miss Betty Collingham, who has been appointed official Inspector of Refreshment Rooms and tea taster by British Railways.

Miss Collingham's noble work on behalf of our long-suffering people involves drinking cups of tea at every railway station buffet in the country.

Her object is to persuade the haughty queens of the tea urn to make proper tea in proper pots and to produce a universal "nice cuppa."

The scope of Miss Collingham's task and the self-sacrifice to be cheerfully undertaken can be appreciated only when it is realized that the average traveler is obliged to drink no more than half a dozen cups of railway tea in a year.

* * *

If Miss Collingham makes it a life's work and goes on to the bitter end without achieving noticeable improvement, she may have to drink a million cups of railway tea, hardly distinguishable from railway coffee, cocoa, or washing-up water, each standing in a saucer full of hot, grey liquid and half-melted lumps of sugar.

Moreover, as she is "to eat all her meals at railway refreshment rooms," she may, at the end of a long career, have devoured a million sandwiches of stale bread and bright pink luncheon rolls, and a million shiny buns made of processed indiarubber.

As few of us are appreciated in our own time, it is doubtful if Miss Collingham's name will appear in the next honors list.

But posterity will acclaim her.

Our grateful descendants, drinking real tea in future railway buffets, will bless her name and speak of it in the same breath with the names of Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Pankhurst, and other women who have sacrificed themselves for the benefit of humanity.

PANEL LIFE STORY

According to the news, ten panels have just been installed in the home of Sir Duff and Lady Cooper near Chantilly, France, illustrating their own life story.

When Sir Nat and Lady Gubbins read this, they agreed that similar panels illustrating their life story would improve the Sea Nest.

Their early struggles together in Fleet Street, might be illustrated by a spike, which, in case you didn't know, is the instrument upon which rejected news stories and columns are impaled.

Passing over their irreverent courtship while reporting a Cenotaph ceremony, their wedding in a blizzard, and the birth of two daughters, the panels would go straight into the story of their lives between 1940 and now.

The first would show Sir Nat's Home Guard boots; the next the shrapnel helmet made of cardboard issued, with a whistle, to Lady Gubbins when she became a road warden.

A third might illustrate the roof of the Surrey Nest blazing during an air raid while Sir Nat was discussing military strategy with the landlord of the local tavern.

The panels would be rich in detail.

Following the simple design of a ration book would be the face of an angry butcher answering a telephone request by Lady Gubbins for offal.

It was on this occasion that Lady G first asked the question, later adopted by the B.B.C.'s comedians, *"Are animals now born without insides?"*

* * *

There would also be a panel showing Lady Gubbins, with bowed head, being reproved by an indignant grocer because she had asked twice in a month for bacon bones to make soup.

Sally the Cat's war effort, with 126 kittens in miniature, would decorate the next panel, followed by Sir Nat's first attack of gout after celebrating V.E. Day.

Beyond that would come Sir Nat's departure from the Surrey Nest with the not-so-simple villagers saying good-bye as they worked their way steadily through the modest cellar . . .

His arrival at the Sea Nest in a thunderstorm, and his subsequent struggles with the elements, trying to be funny during fuel cuts with an east wind blowing . . .

Lottie, the Devil Cat, tearing stuffing out of the furniture . . .

And a final panel of Mr. Bloodsucker, the income tax collector, picking Sir Nat's pockets to pay for groundnuts, no eggs in Gambia, and free aspirin for 100,000 women with imaginary headaches.—London Express Service.

Old Homes and Families

By Jim Nesbitt

THE Austin home, so happy for so many years, had been turned into a house of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joel Austin could no longer bear its big rooms, and the orchard where their children had climbed the trees and had picnic lunches.

And so they moved — to the Cadboro Bay Road.

That was in the late 80's. Diphtheria was raging in Victoria and in three weeks it took the lives of four Austin children. The mother and father were nearly distracted. The Gorge Road home became a place of horror to them.

John Joel Austin and Sarah Ann Stout were childhod sweethearts in England. In 1864, like so many adventurous young Englishmen of his time, Mr. Austin came to this province, called largely by the stories of gold in the Cariboo and the possibilities of the great new land by the Pacific. He promised Sarah Ann that if he liked it here he would send for her. And so he did and the day after her arrival they were wed, as noted in The Colonist of September 26, 1864: "At St. John's Church by Rev. J. G. Dundas, John J. Austin, of London, to Sarah Ann Stout, of Hull, Yorkshire, England."

JOHN JOEL AUSTIN —man of many interests.

MRS. JOHN J. AUSTIN and eldest child. —crinoline and curls.

—Photos From B.C. Archives.

THEIR FIRST HOME

The first Austin home was on Quadra Street, near the Metropolitan United Church of today. Mr. Austin held a variety of positions in Victoria and then joined Government service. The Colonist, March 16, 1867: "The Shrievality, High Sheriff Elliott will enter upon the duties of his office in a day or two. We learn that Mr. J. J. Austin has been appointed deputy sheriff for Victoria and Mr. F. V. Lee for Cariboo. Mr. Elliott's headquarters will be at Victoria.

Mr. Austin had a fine voice and took an active part in the early-day choirs of Victoria. He was choirmaster of St. John's Church and often filled the same position at Christ Church Cathedral. The choirs gathered at his home once a week for an evening of music. Years later, in the early 90's, Mr. Austin was one of the founders of the famed Arion Club, which is still in existence.

For several years Mr. Austin remained as deputy sheriff and then transferred to another Government department. The Colonist, September 4, 1878: "Auditor —Mr. J. J. Austin, for some years accountant of the Lands and Works Department, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Berkeley as auditor."

TO REAL ESTATE

In 1883, Mr. Austin decided to leave Government employ and go into the real estate and financial business in Victoria. The Colonist of August 1, 1883, said: "Well merited acknowledgment —It is with extreme pleasure that we learn that Mr. John J. Austin was last evening on the occasion of his relinquishing his position as a Government employee, after a service of 16 years, presented by the honorable the Premier, on behalf of the Government, and the Department of Lands and Works, over which he presides, with a most flattering testimonial expressing the fullest recognition of the efficient manner in which success of a varied character has been performed, and the loss the service would sustain by his resignation. Also a farewell address from his associates in the service (embossed by Mr. F. G. Richards Jr.) in which regret at the discontinuance of their kindly intercourse and the most kindly wishes for his success in his new aspirations and the continued welfare of himself and family were most eloquently and feelingly blended."

TRAGEDY STRIKES

It was in the early Winter of 1888 that diphtheria swept the Austin home and filled it with fear and tragedy. The first to go was 14-year-old Emily Maude. The Colonist of November 27, 1888, reported: "Death from diphtheria — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Austin have sustained a severe affliction in the death of their fourth daughter, Emily Maude. The deceased child was aged 14 years and was ill but a short time with diphtheria. The funeral took place from the residence of the bereaved parents. A large concourse of sympathetic friends were present at Christ Church Cathedral. The mournful procession then proceeded to Ross Bay Cemetery, where all that was mortal of a bright and lovable child was consigned to the grave, the handsome casket being literally covered with floral offerings. The pallbearers were R. Ker, R. Monro, D. Ker and N. Hibben. Mr. and Mrs. Austin have the sympathy of their many friends in their hour of sorrow."

FAMILY BEREAVED

Two days later death struck the Austin household again, and The Colonist noted: "An Afflicted Family — The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Austin will be grieved to learn that they have lost another child from diphtheria, the latest victim being only 15 months old. Several more of the children are dangerously ill with the same disease and the afflicted parents are nearly distracted with their great trouble."

And in the next ten days two more children died, and so it was no wonder Mr. and Mrs. Austin could no longer bear the home where they had been so happy. They would move away—to the other end of the city. Mr. Austin picked an acre on the Cadboro Bay Road, as all Fort Street east of Linden Avenue was called in those days. His new house went up just about where Belmont Avenue crosses Fort today.

The new home became a happy place, though there was always a tug in the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Austin when they thought of the children they had lost.

HAPPIER DAYS

But the daughters of the house were growing up and the new home was a fine place to entertain their friends and a fine place, too, for Mr. Austin's musical evenings. And among the most frequent callers at the Austin home were the Yates brothers, Henry and James, and soon it was whispered about Victoria that they were courting two Austin girls — two brothers, it seemed, were going to marry two sisters. And that's what happened, a year apart.

The first wedding was in January, of 1889, as reported in The Colonist: "On the 14th inst.—Mr. Henry Myers Yates, of Vancouver, second son of Mr. James Yates, of Edinburgh, was united in marriage to Miss Ellen, eldest daughter of Mr. John J. Austin. Rev. A. L. Parker performed the ceremony, which was perfectly private, none but the relatives of the contracting parties being present. The young couple start out on their wedded life with the sincere wishes of all friends for a happy and prosperous career."

ANOTHER WEDDING

The next wedding came 14 months later and it was a happy affair, with many guests. The report of The Colonist of March 27, 1890, tells the story: "At the home of Mr. J. J. Austin, Cadboro Bay Road, last evening, a select party, composed mainly of the relatives of the contracting parties, gathered to witness the marriage of Mr. J. Stuart Yates, of the legal firm of Yates and Jay, and Miss Annie, Mr. Austin's second daughter.

"The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. A. L. Parker, the bride being supported by her friend, Miss E. White, and her sister, Miss Carrie Austin. Mr. E. W. Mathews fulfilled the duties of groomsman.

"The wedding proper over, the guests surrounded the supper table and afterwards spent a couple of hours in the celebration of the pleasing occasions. Both Mr. Yates and his bride enjoy a wide circle of acquaintances, whose congratulations and good wishes will be hearty and sincere. They left for Vancouver this morning en route for the Sound.

THE GUEST LIST

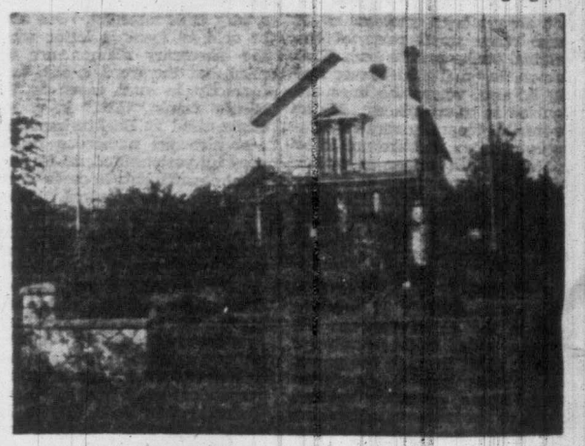
"The following were among the many presents received by the bride: Steel engraving, with superb stand, from Mr. and Mrs. Jay; sachet bag, Miss Welham; family Bible, Mrs. Thomas; silk glove and handkerchief case, Miss E. Nelson; footstool, Mrs. A. Townsend; china tea set and tray, Mrs. Gaudin; tea set, Mrs. Renouf; silver sardine box, Miss Young; marble clock, Mr. Redfern; silver tea set, Mr. and Mrs. White; vases, Mrs. Kent; gold bracelet, Mr. Mathews; silver cake knife, Mr. Rattray; silver spoonholder, Mr. Brown; biscuit jar, Miss Johnston; butter knife, Master Kurtz; silver match stand, Mr. Busk; vases, Mrs. Fawcett; egg stand, Mrs. Austin; silver fish knife and fork, Mrs. Kurtz; silver spoons, Mrs. Redfern; carver, knife and fork, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yates; silver teaspoons, Mrs. Blackwood; silver sugar spoons, Mrs. W. Fraser; carver, knife and fork, Mr. and Mrs. McB. Smith; vases, Miss Munro; silver water jug, Mr. Robert Ker; vases, Mr. R. Munro; set of silver dessert knives, Mr. and Mrs. Chudley; silver card receiver, Mr. and Mrs. Wiffin; silver teapot, Miss Gowen; silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend; silver sugar tongs, Miss Thain; pair vases, Mr. W. Wilson; flower stand, Miss Wilson; silver cake basket, Mr. D. Ker; egg stand, Mrs. W. A. Wilson; Japanese bowl, Mr. Hayward; silver cake spoon, Miss Jay; set of books, Rev. A. L. Parker; salver, Mr. Wiffin; bouquet, Mr. P. T. Johnston; bouquet, Mrs. Hayward; gold watch and chain, the groom; gold studs, Mr. Mathews; gold pencil case, Misses Austin and Yates; gold brooch and earrings, the bridesmaids."

MRS. J. J. AUSTIN —as she grew older.

Well may the present generation ask: Now, whatever is a silver sardine box, and what does one do with a silver card receiver?

Mr. and Mrs. Austin grew old at their Fort Street home, keeping up their interest in music and the good deeds for which they were known in early Victoria, when this was a frontier town and no one was ever turned hungry from their door.

Mr. Austin died in June, of 1906, and in February of the next year Mrs. Austin died, leaving three daughters and two sons—Mrs. J. Stuart Yates, Mrs. Henry M. Yates, Miss Carrie Austin, Harry Austin (killed in the 1914-18 war) and Phil Austin, who died in Victoria not long ago.



THE AUSTIN HOME on the Gorge Road. —scene of sorrow.

Experimental Farm Notes

Sowing Sweet Corn

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

IT IS now time to sow sweet corn. This crop may be grown either in continuous rows or in hills. Where the land is free of weeds or plots are comparatively small, the continuous row method is usually adopted, and is considered to result in the largest yields. By this method, two seeds are sown at intervals of 10 to 12 inches, with rows spaced from 30 to 36 inches apart. Generally speaking, late, more vigorous varieties are given somewhat more room than earlier, dwarfer sorts. After the young plants are well up, they are thinned so that one plant only is allowed to stand at each position.

The other method, popular on weedy land, is to sow in check rows. This consists of sowing four or five seeds in hills 30 to 42 inches apart each way, according to variety, thinning subsequently to three plants. In this system cultivating by wheel hoe or power-driven cultivator may be done in both directions, resulting in effective weed control, which is particularly important in reducing production costs in a commercial planting.

MORE EXPERIMENTS

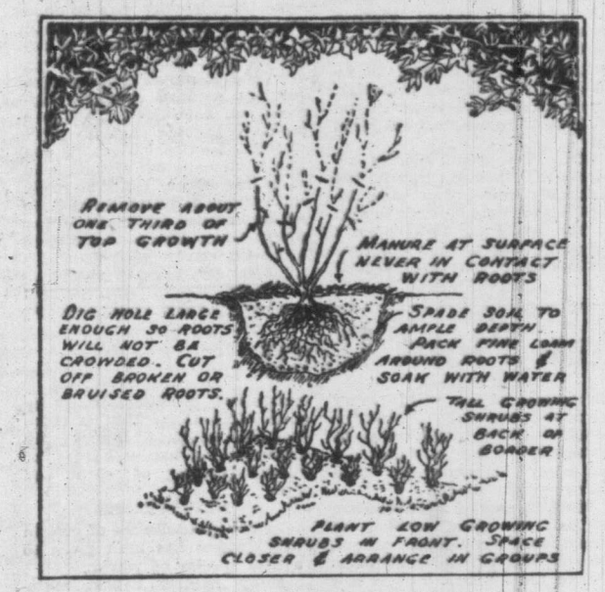
There are 35 distinct experiments being carried out at the present time with tree and small fruit crops at the Station. These experiments cover a great variety of work such as variety testing, pollination studies, methods of pruning, rootstock trials, fertilizer trials with strawberries, mulch trials with most tree and small fruit crops, breeding of strawberries, brambles and apples; methods of grafting, chemical thinning of pears, soil fertility studies in newly-cleared land and irrigation experiments with four fruit crops. Mulch trials cover the use of sawdust as a surface mulch for tree and small fruit crops; also the effect of incorporating sawdust with the soil.

RECORDS KEPT

Before work is started on an experiment, a complet outline is drawn up seeing forth its object, importance, literature review of work already carried out along related lines, procedure, detail of plot size, treatments to be applied, records to be kept and other data. When this outline has been drawn up it is carefully reviewed by other members of the staff, then sent to the Director, Experimental Farms, Ottawa, for further review and approval. This close scrutiny of all work undertaken insures that investigations carried out are important and that methods are sound. A small publication covering all experiments in progress at this Station is available upon application.

NEW VARIETIES

Individuals or firms which produce new varieties of carnations or snapdragons and florist crops will soon be able to obtain a reasonably fair and impartial evaluation of their new introductions, according to the latest plans of the Society of American Florists. The plan also will give a plant breeder or introducer a useful means by which he may judge the merits of his new strains, and give an additional way of speeding acceptance by the trade of those varieties which are meritorious. This plan, which was approved last year, is under the capable direction of G. Carl Ball of the well-known firm, Geo. J. Ball, Inc. To start with, carnations and snapdragons will be the first to be considered. After the plan gets well under way, trials will be set up for chrysanthemums, potted plants and other commercial crops.



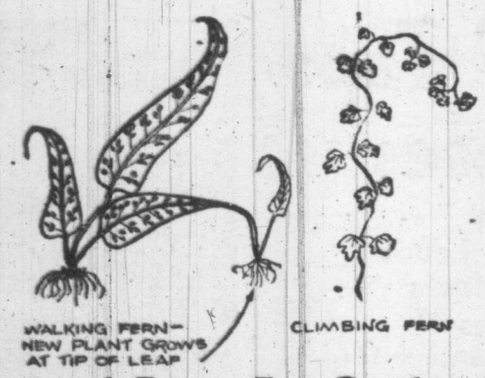
HOW TO PLANT FLOWERING SHRUBS

Proper planting, pruning and watering of nursery stock is a requisite of success in growing. The ground should be spaded deeply removing all sods and weed roots. Holes should be large enough so that the roots can be spread out without crowding. Soil should be packed firmly around the roots to eliminate air spaces and so that roots are in tight contact with the soil.

PRUNING: Part of the top of the bush or tree must be pruned at the time of planting. This reduces the amount of top which the roots must supply with water while they are getting established.

WATERING: Surface sprinkling should be avoided on newly planted shrubs. It is best to take nozzle off hose and let water run around the plant until the ground is thoroughly soaked to a depth of 12" to 18". The ground should never be allowed to dry out. A mulch of leaves, grass clippings or old straw over the surface of the ground is very beneficial and helps to conserve moisture.

FERTILIZER: After the hole has been dug, put good soil around the roots of the shrub but never any fresh manure, as if this comes in contact with the roots, it is liable to cause decay. The manure is best put over the surface of the ground. Consult the nursery catalogues as to the height of the shrubs you are planting so that the tall shrubs can be placed to the back and the lower growing shrubs to the front. If possible, always arrange the shrubs in groups of several of each kind.



Unusual Ferns For Garden Use

By DEAN HALLIDAY

HAVE you a shady area in your garden that presents a planting problem? Ferns may be the answer.

To have a fern planting of your own you do not have to violate the conservation laws by getting them in the nearest woods. Because of the spreading interest in wild flowers, a number of reliable nurseries specialize in nursery-grown wild stock, including ferns.

Two unusual ferns which lend themselves to garden use, in a rookery or wild garden, are illustrated in the accompanying garden-graph.

One, the walking fern, is an evergreen plant suitable for a rock garden, because it has a liking for limestone. It will also thrive when planted amid sandstone, shale or granite. It will grow, however, in any garden soil, providing it is placed in the shade.

This interesting fern produces fronds from four to ten inches in length. They taper at the ends and root and produce new plants at these ends, as illustrated.

My Garden

By BARNEY McKINLEY

What with the triffids, the aphids and the hex put on the place by our Chinese vegetable man it will be one for the gardening books if my garden survives at all.

How the triffids reached my yard is a mystery. They apparently originated in the imagination of a Collier's magazine writer who described them as weird vegetables with a mean disp[illegible]on.

In the illustrations the triffids looked something like sunflowers.

According to the account called "The Revolt of the Triffids," these perambulatory vegetables had come from outer space and attacked the human race. They could lash out in some way and blind people, but that was only a small part of their wickedness.

Actually the triffid, as he lives and breathes in my garden, looks more like run-away rhubarb or volunteer potatoes. Either way it seems to be heading back for outer space. In the process it's choking o[illegible] a lot of useful vegetables.

Neither the rhubarb or the spuds have literally lashed out at me yet. But I can report they are revolting enough to satisfy even a Collier's writer.

The haven't blinded me either. But I may be crippled in the struggle to keep them from taking over the whole garden and moving on to attack the neighbors'.

The aphids are nearly as troublesome. If it's true the ants use these critters as "milk" herds I wish there was some way to let them know a whole dairy industry is chomping away in my back yard.

I've been told by a chap in our block, known to all and sundry as a Real Gardener that it is not aphids that have sheared off the beets and turnips level with the ground.

This hasn't made the stuff grow one whit better.

In the final analysis it may be the Chinese vegetable man who is putting the blight on McKinley's green acres.

There doesn't seem any doubt the man has a strange power. One day he came to the door and gave his usual suggestions on what to buy in the vegetable line.

"Rhubarb," was one item mentioned. Then he said: "Oh, you got rhubarby." Sure enough we had. We didn't try to explain to the vegetable man about the triffids.

Then he said: "No plea, carrotties, turnups, though."

I wish he hadn't looked at the garden when he said that. I can't rid myself of the feeling the crop sulked right there.

The Answer

"Why are his vegetables so much more tender than mine?" we sometimes ask ourselves after trying out the neighbor's garden. The answer usually boils down to this: "He grows them faster." The sooner such things as beets, carrots, cabbage, lettuce and peas grow to eating size the more tender, crisp and delicious they will be. It is the slow growing and stunted vegetables that become woody. Smart gardeners hasten growth by using the best seed of good varieties, then pushing it by regular cultivation, watering if needed and possible, and an extra commercial fertilizer. They also make sure that young plants have plenty of room to develop. With such things as carrots and beets, this means an inch or so when they first come up, then in a few weeks every other plant is removed and eaten in the tender, baby stage. Gardeners, looking for top quality, harvest their vegetables when they have reached just the right stage and they pop them into the pot fast. In a matter of hours, for instance, corn and peas start to lose their fresh garden flavor as their sugars turn to starch.

This Hurts the Gardener But Also Helps the Crop

IT HURTS to destroy your plants, but ruthless thinning is necessary for a good yield.

THINNING-OUT time is always a trying one for the beginning gardener. With few if any exception, you must sow more seeds than you have room to mature, and if they come up many must be sacrificed, so the rest may have room to grow.

The reason for this is the ever-present risk in gardening. The moulds which destroy seeds in the ground, or the seedlings just emerging, will always take their toll. Other mishaps may occur to plants as they grow larger, so it is always well to have a few spares growing. The amateur likes a row to be filled out with no vacant spaces, and should be willing to devote extra labor to insuring this, by doing his thinning gradually.

INCH APART

As soon as seedlings get large enough to handle—usually when they grow their second pair of leaves—make sure that every plant stands free from every other—an inch apart at least. If seeds were sown thinly, there should be no cases of entangled roots at this stage. Then, as the plants grow, alternate ones should be removed until they stand at the space deemed best for their full development.

In this process many plants thinned out can be used for the table. Lettuce, especially, is usable as soon as the leaves are two inches across. Some gardeners never thin lettuce, but let it grow in crowded rows, pulling as needed or even cutting off the leaves, so that more will grow. This never gives lettuce of the best quality, and it causes the plants to bolt to seed earlier than normally.

Almost any young vegetable can be transplanted from one place to another in the row, by taking up enough soil so that its roots are not disturbed. In this way vacant spaces in the row can be filled but you will notice that even this will check the growth of the plant which is removed.

When carrots are sown thinly, thinning may be left until some are large enough to use.

USE CARROT

It is the half-grown carrots that are most delicious, and the growth is so much more in length than in the diameter of the root that the thinning process does not disturb the others so much.

Turnips do not grow well if crowded. If the young plants are pulled up so they stand 4 inches apart in the row, in a remarkably quick time they will be large enough to use.

Bike Racing Revived Here

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cycling Club Again Active

By G. E. MORTIMORE

THE TWO-WHEEL sport is pedalling steadily out of the slump into which it fell during the war.

Victoria Cycling Club, founded about the turn of the century, was revived in 1948 after several years idle. The club aims to recapture the glory which men like Torchy Peden and Lew Rush brought to it in the heyday of cycling. Both these brilliant wheelmen, who rocketed to fame in six-day racing, got their start in the Victoria club.

Amateur sprinters like Charlie Staples and Rusty Peden were Victoria Cycling Club men. So was another member of the noted Peden family, Doug, who partnered Torchy in eight of 38 six-day races the Victoria ace won (an all-time record).

VARIED FORMS

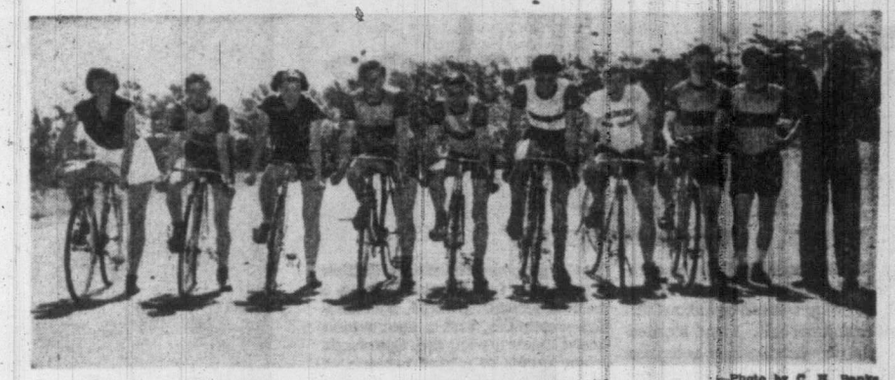
Six-day racing is only one (perhaps the most spectacular) form of competitive cycling. Other events include mass start and time-trial events, on road and track.

Not to be forgotten, either, is pleasure cycling, which is just a happy way of getting from one place to another. The club is just as interested in this as it is in racing.

The Victoria cyclists want to see another plank track built. They had one before, on Douglas Street, and it drew good attendances. But it fell into disrepair during the war and was torn down the year before the club was reorganized. Cyclists also think wistfully of the time when they rode the cinder track at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria never did have six-day bike racing, although in Vancouver the event drew bigger crowds than almost everything except hockey.

But this town did produce several of the biggest stars of the six-day game. The club is now grooming two or three of its members for big events. The hope is that they will achieve success, perhaps turn professional, and bring the sport back in the public eye.



—Photo by C. H. Banks.

MASS START race gets under way. Members of Victoria Cycling Club pictured here are, left to right: Jessie Jones, Roland Chalmers, Nancy Beecher, Al Jones (president), Ray Burley, Alf Matthews (treasurer), Howard Jeffrey, Norman Ord (secretary), Bill Moffat, Laurence Wyatt.

Time was when the big names in cycling were just about as familiar as the big names in baseball or hockey. The Victoria club hopes to revive those days.

Two of the brightest hopes are Alf Matthews, last year's all-round champion of the club, and Malcolm Graham, who broke a 20-year record for the run to Nanaimo and back, and also won the 100-mile race in Auburn, Washington.

Graham last year pedalled to Nanaimo and back in eight hours, 24 minutes, 53 seconds, breaking the record set by Jim Taylor and capturing the trophy which Taylor put up for the feat.

ON TO MEXICO

Graham and Matthews are training now for a 1,200, 16-day race in Mexico in December, sponsored by the sporting newspaper Esto. They are not yet certain they will go, but there is a strong probability.

The club now has 28 members. Six of them are girls. The girl members have never failed to win an event on their home track, and have won many times on the Mainland.

Several of the prewar classics have been revived—including the Moody Cup 15-mile race, and the Stacey Cup middle distance race, which is usually run from Victoria to Sidney.

Post-war events include the Whitney Trophy 15-mile race in May and the Island Building Supply ten-mile race in September. Both are run over a course with a one-mile lap, in Beacon Hill Park.

THE COLONIST RACE

Remembered with affection is the pre-war Daily Colonist seven-mile road race, once one of the classic events in British Columbia cycling. It had half a dozen classes, including everything from plain old push bikes to the best racers.

Victoria riders enter a number of outside events. A team of five riders from here may go to the Canadian championships in Brantford, Ont., in July.

On the way they may take part in amateur six-day racing which is held every two weeks at Delhi, Ont.

Part of the British Columbia championships in August and September will be held in Victoria, and part will be held in Vancouver. Events to be run here include the senior ten-mile (17 years and over); the one-mile, girls, and the two-mile, junior.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Club events are held here every week, usually on Sunday morning. There is the mass start race of ten to 25 miles. Then there are the time trials in which contestants start two minutes apart and try to beat the stop watch. They are not allowed to pace behind cars, other bicycles, or even pedestrians.

Victories in the weekly events earn points which count toward the club championship at the end of the year. After the race, members go off on a long, leisurely ride to Sooke, Duncan or elsewhere.

—Photo by Belcher.

MALCOLM GRAHAM, ace long-distance cyclist of Victoria Cycling Club, received congratulations from his father, Harry Graham, after he broke 20-year record last year for Nanaimo-Duncan return ride. Time: eight hours, 24 minutes, 53 seconds.

Nearly half the members are in the club just for the fun of it, rather than with any serious intention of racing. Some of them have girl friends or boy friends in the club, and go along for the unhurried rides.

CYCLE HOLIDAYS

Several members went on cycle holidays. They say the bicycle is the ideal way to travel, because it combines a medium amount of speed with a medium amount of sightseeing. It is neither too fast nor too slow.

Youth hostels offer cheap lodging to overnight cyclists. A new one is under construction at Brentwood. Other Island hostels are at Mount Douglas, Yellow Point and Departure Bay. There are a dozen others on the Mainland of B.C., and hundreds of others in the United States and in Europe, where the hostel movement started.

Cyclists who go in for serious racing can get started with an expenditure as low as $20. One hundred dollars is an average amount. Some racing cyclists spend as much as $500 for equipment, but as one official of the Victoria club pointed out, "It isn't the equipment that counts—it's the rider."

A sprinting bicycle weighs 17 pounds and up; a road-racing bicycle, 24 pounds and up; a general-duty bicycle, 35 to 50 pounds. Some racing cycles are custom-built. English makes are much in demand just now, but Canadian machines have taken their share of honors.

Short-distance machines have a fixed wheel with no brakes, but brakes are compulsory on road-racing machines.

The general run of riders average 100 miles a week, mostly at week-ends. But those who are in serious training for races cover about 25 miles a day.

One problem in reviving interest in cycling here is that many teen-agers are car-crazy. But the sport is gaining ground as word spreads that cycling can compare in its own way with hot-rodding for thrills. It is also one of the best forms of exercise, enthusiasts say. It helps reduce stout people and puts muscles on the thin ones.

A NEW INTEREST

A new interest in cycling is spreading through Europe. The first six-day race since the war was recently held in London. Cycle touring has always been much more popular there than here.

On this continent, the first six-day race on the Pacific Coast in 20 years is to be held at San Jose, Calif., in August. It is a professional event. Several Victoria wheelmen may travel there to get some pointers.

The Victoria club is open to all who want to join. Officials are Alan Jones, president; Norman Ord, secretary, and Alf Matthews, treasurer.

Harbor Lights

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Person-to-Person Sketches of Men Who Serve on Ship and Shore in Victoria's Port

By RAY WORMALD

TO Capt. C. W. Earnshaw, the entire coast of British Columbia is a sort of "home away from home."

For the past 31 years the youthful skipper has been directly associated with the Federal Fisheries Department. Since July 1 of last year he has commanded the 125-foot fisheries protection vessel Howay.

Although he was born in Massachusetts, Bill regards Victoria as his home town. He arrived here with his family when he was seven months old. After schooling at South Park and Victoria High Schools, he worked for a short while at the old Foundation Shipyards—located on the Industrial Reserve. Toward the end of the Great War, when he was 16, he started his sea career—serving aboard local harbor tugs.

CAPT. C. W. EARNSHAW

* * *

His service with the Fisheries Department started in February, 1920, when he was signed on the Givenchy as an ordinary seaman.

"Dish-washing took up most of my time at that time," he recalls with a laugh. The following four years saw him aboard the Givenchy and Malaspina—both fisheries patrol craft operating out of this port. In 1924 he obtained his coasting mate's certificate. "It came through on Christmas Eve, and what a celebration that was!"

* * *

Bill qualified for his master's papers in 1931, but for some time after was mate aboard the Givenchy. In 1939 he commissioned the 89-foot fisheries protection vessel Kitimat, and was with that ship as chief officer until 1945 when he assumed command. On July 1, 1950, he transferred to command of the Howay—succeeding Capt. L. Sheppard.

Laurier is the third fisheries protection vessel which operates out of Victoria.

In 1925, Bill married the former Ida Patterson, of Vancouver. He has one son, Ivan, 25, now with the Royal Canadian Navy, and two daughters. His home is at 1278 Park Terrace.

* * *

Many and varied are duties of the fisheries protection ships. Their year-round job finds them patrolling all commercial fishing areas of the coast; enforcing the ruling which prohibits fishing craft of other nations to operate within the coast's three-mile limit; sometimes working in conjunction with fisheries biological services; and a host of other activities.

Among the numerous Government acts under which the fisheries vessels operate are those dealing with North Pacific Halibut Fishery, Customs and Fisheries, Meats and Canned Foods, International Whaling Agreement, Fish Inspection, and the North Pacific Pelagic Sealing Convention.

Every year, Capt. Earnshaw reports, the Howay and the other protection craft travel an average of 20,000 miles.

"Our job is certainly an interesting one . . . although after 30 years in the game there are times of monotony," the Howay skipper notes.

Nesika Illahee

(Our Land)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By FRANK KELLEY

WHEN I went back to Nootka it was with the intention of learning something about its mineral prospects. I had learned nothing by delving into activities of the Spaniards. There was nothing to show that the Dons had ever discovered precious metal in worthwhile quantities. That proved nothing. On the other hand, some claimed that the Spaniards had located the yellow metal (for which they were undoubtedly looking). Had they done so, it is likely the fact would be recorded in their journals.

All of this did not prevent stories of gold finds by the Spaniards from coloring the prospecting story of the West Coast. Prospectors have claimed, in the past anyway, to have found evidence of early workings in more than one locality, which they attributed to Spanish miners. Colors of gold can be recovered from any stream-bed if it flows through the Island conglomerates, glacial gravels and certain semi-crystalline formations.

THE GOLD SEEKERS

It was because of locally developed stories that the Gold River, flowing into the head of Muchalat Arm, got its name. So it was argued the Spaniards must have taken gold from this stream; and by the same token, the Zezallos River had the same reputation when I first visited it. At that time, prospector Tom Marks was interested in a hydraulic proposition a little distance up stream. He was impressed with the quantity of fine gold that could be panned from the bed of the stream. His problem was to remove big stones economically enough to warrant installing equipment for handling quantities of the sand and gravel.

ANOTHER VENTURE

There were plenty of boulders and with Marks was a young student of mining, whose father, well-known Ontario mining man, had sent him out to the Coast to get some experience on his own. Robert J. Flaherty, years later, turnd his talents to movie-making, and was responsible for a number of pictures. It was while he was on an iron-ore hunting expedition in Ungava that he collected the material for his first big venture in picture-making—"Nanook of the North."

Why Marks never found the source of the fine gold in the Zeballos, is probably in line with what befalls prospectors everywhere. The area was not a particularly happy hunting ground for men looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Only other prospectors I got to know, or heard of thereabouts, were "Billy" Poole and Lachlan Grant, both of whom were supposed to have some valuable mining claims.

MARBLE MINING

About that time, too, I met A. W. McCurdy, one-time collaborator, with Dr. Graham Bell. He was a resident of Victoria and became interested in a marble occurrence on an island in Nootka Sound, and supplied sufficient polished stone for stairways and hallways to the builders of the Pemberton Building. Why it was dropped, I do not know. I supposed it was for lack of a market, but did hear that the deposit was impregnated with iron, which had a habit of staining the surface.

NOOTKA SOUND

Nootka has some striking physical features, such as Conuma Peak, a mountain which British Columbia topographers have named Mount Splendid, spectacular waterfalls, and a spot which must have given the Spaniards some thrills of a kind because of its violent tidal streams. This is situated about two and one-half miles from Friendly Cove along the east side of the Island. The Spaniards named it Boco del Inferno (Mouth of Hell). The tide does make a fuss there at times, the setting being particularly favorable.

On more than one occasion while camped on some part of Nootka Sound random thoughts would take over. Putting them into execution would require some leg-work if treated seriously. While others had walked across the backbone of the Island from Muchalat Arm to the east coast, I hadn't forgotten I had been over a part of it to Woss Lake. It was a little time before I happened to meet up with anyone with a kindred urge. It was no venture to undertake alone.

A LONG TREK

Then as luck would have it, there arrived at Friendly Cove, from an assignment in the hills, a timber cruiser who just missed the Victoria-bound boat by a few hours and was not in the humor for waiting the better part of three weeks for the next steamer. He decided he would hike across to Campbell River, about 50 miles distant as a crow might fly if nothing happened to divert its attention en route. He agreed to my company when I wished it on him.

Taking our time traveling with light packs, it took us the greater part of a week to finish the distance from salt water to salt water. We started out on an old trail which the natives are said to have used (I doubt it) when they crossed that part of the Island. This trail led up the Gold River to East Fork (now called Hebe River) along which, the traveling was fairly good for a time, but got rough where the valley of the East Fork becomes more confined, the side-hills rising practically from the stream, to Summit Lake, an oval-shaped little water reservoir only a short distance from Upper and Lower Drum Lakes, all similar in character.

TIMBER COUNTRY

From salt water at Muchalat Arm to the summit there was plenty to occupy the eyes of a hoofer interested in the character of the country's physical assets, its forest growth, the nature of the shrubs along the way and what might be seen of its fauna. There were still nice stands of Douglas fir in the Nootka area, balsam, hemlock, and both red and yellow cedar. Under the larger trees in the Gold Valley, sword ferns and salmon berry bushes made up the bulk of the undergrowth, with here and there thriving patches of devil's club.

Boulders, rocks and rubble of plutonic origin litter the stream beds and disclose the character of the hills from whence they came. As you climb the trees get smaller and the underbrush is mainly huckleberry and salal, while on bits of open ground the passer-by gets flashes of color from spreads of wild flowers. In addition to all this near-the-foot loveliness of Nature there were sights afar off to astonish the eyes as one climbed the grade of that East Fork. Majestic hill peaks towered away east and west. There were Crown Mountain to the north of east, with King's Peak and Elkhorn dominant to the south of east, while many lesser but still striking peaks were revealed in both directions.

—Topographic Survey Photo.

DRUM LAKE on the divide between west and east watersheds.

A MARBLE QUARRY at Nootka in 1910.

IN THE FUTURE

The pass in which lie the sedge - bordered Summit and Drum Lakes is on the divide between east and west coast watersheds, and through this pass will one day be routed any through rail or motor connecting the southern end of Vancouver Island with its northwestern extremities. Years ago locating engineers of the Canadian Northern Railway filed a route from Campbell River via the Elk River to the west of Crown Mountain and across to Muchalat and Vernon Lakes and down the Nimpkish River. An all-water grade, it is the logical way for either a locomotive or a motor car to go.

Considerable animal "sign" was seen on the Gold River side of the divide. We disturbed several wapiti and heard the howl of wolves occasionally. It was a slightly different country we roamed through after leaving Lower Drum Lake, from which the Elk River a tributary of the Campbell flows. Having encountered few difficulties following the trail of sorts to Drum Lake, we had to find our own way more or less along the grade of the Elk watershed, running into several bad windfalls, although in the main travel was good through heavily-timbered country until we picked up the trail leading into Buttle Lake from Upper Campbell Lake via Campbell River.

Good as the traveling proved to be along Elk River, we had enough of this woodland thoroughfare by the time we reached Robson's Landing (Forbes Landing), near the foot of Lower Campbell Lake, and enough of foot-slogging, too, for the time being, so we arranged for a horse and buggy finish from there, including the cross-country jaunt when we drove up in front of the Willows Hotel in a buckboard. At the hotel we were to meet, bound on an assignment into the bush, one of Vancouver Island's best - known woodsmen, Mike King.

Along the Sports Trail

By JOHN BARRINGTON

BRANCH Rickey left the Brooklyn Dodgers many legacies when he quit them to join the Pittsburgh Pirates. Not the least important reminder of Rickey's regime is Ebbets Field's reputation as a homerun hitter's paradise.

It was Rickey who shortened left field in order to build more seats into the bleachers out there. Hugh Casey, former Dodger relief pitching ace, shuddered when he saw the change. He said:

- Time has proved old Casey an apt prophet. Last season, 207 homers—an all-time major league high—were clouted at Ebbets field. Not all of them went into the left field stands, of course, but they represented a substantial part of the output.

The Ebbets Field total has climbed steadily since left field was shortened in 1948. That season the total increased from less than a hundred to 111. Next year, it was 159, and last year that staggering 207.

It so happened that the Dodgers hit 110 of the 207 round-trippers, having loaded their lineup with such righthanded power hitters as Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo.

BOOMERANG

But the inviting target boomeranged in the long run. It helped cost the Dodgers the 1950 National League Pennant. For the 207th homer of the year at Ebbets Field was the one by Dick Sisler that won the final game of the season for the Philadelphia Phillies.

That Philadelphia victory averted a playoff for the National League flag.

In the case of the Polo Grounds, the foul lines are very short—only 257 feet in right field and 279 in left—although the outfield quickly broadens out.

In 1946, the Polo Grounds was the site of 206 homers. Last year, with Leo Durocher sacrificing power for speed, the Giants fell off to 150. Next to Brooklyn, the most National League homer production was at Pittsburgh.

GREENBERG GARDENS

There, 160 were hit — the majority into a shortened left field area called Greenberg Gardens because a special fence was erected when Hank Greenberg was a member of the club.

In the American League, Yankee Stadium, Cleveland Stadium and Fenway Park are the homerun hitters' happy hunting grounds. The all-time high in the league was 167 at Fenway Park. Last year, 161 were hit there, 164 at Cleveland and 159 at Yankee Stadium.

In each case, there is a special inducement for the hitters. Left field in Boston is 315 feet from the plate and particularly convenient for righthanded hitters such as Bobby Doerr, Walt Dropo and Vern Stephens. It supposedly is axiomatic that southpaw pitchers can't win in Boston.

Yankee stadium is a vast park, but a hangover of the Ruth-Gehrig era when it was built, is a 301-foot left-field line and a 296-foot right-field line, both with short fences that invite circuit clouts.

Cleveland had one of the toughest parks in the league from a homerun standpoint until Bill Veeck built a phoney fence in the outfield. Now homers are a dime a dozen.

The theory behind all this is that the fans love homers. But Ebbets Field's 207 last year figures out to almost three a game. At that rate, the fans may get a bit surfeited on homers.

Girl "Ham" Taps Far-Off Places

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Victoria Youngster Leads In New Radio Contacts

By GORDON FORBES

A BRIGHT-eyed 14½-year-old Victoria girl is making a name for herself in the amateur radio world.

She is Juanita Wood, 1123 Princess Avenue, one of the youngest feminine "hams" in the Dominion. She received her license in November, 1949, at the age of 12.

Bringing fame to herself and Victoria hasn't affected the teenager. She is the first to admit she has plenty to learn, and is doing just that with the help of her instructor Jack Weeks, 1212 Princess Avenue.

Living in a world of "hams"—described as the most rabid of all hobbyists—seems to most persons to be an odd pastime for a young girl. But to Nita, it's great.

THE BEGINNING

It all started in August, 1949. Nita was walking home from school with the boy next door. He asked her if she would like to see Mr. Weeks' radio set.

"I had nothing else to do so I went. It looked interesting and I started asking questions," recalls Nita.

That was enough. She was bitten.

Weeks organized a small class of about five of the neighborhood youngsters—Nita was the only girl—to teach them all about amateur radio.

"I thought it would help to keep the kids off the streets and out of trouble," related Weeks, who is a bombadier at Work Point.

FARAWAY PLACES

The months went by, and one by one the boys lost interest, and dropped out for more exciting pastimes. But not Nita. The thrill of communicating with faraway places was exciting enough for her.

Since those days Nita has "worked" (contacted) 43 countries and is trying hard for her "DX Century Club" certificate which is awarded by the American Radio Relay League.

Her call letters, which she proudly mounts in specially carved wood, are VE7AYL—all operators of the composite sex are called "YL" by male operators. Nita is a member of the Young Ladies' Relay League and the "Rag-Chewers Club," which is composed of operators who like to talk to each other for long periods of time.

The youngster has worked every state in the United Sattes, but does not hold the certificate because all the contacts haven't been confirmed by a QSL card.

FOR EMERGENCY

Nita is interested in emergency work, and has applied for membership in the A.R.R.L. Emergency Corps.

—Colonist Photo by Jim Ryan.

JUANITA WOOD, 14½, 1123 Princess Avenue, probably is youngest female "ham" in Canada. She is pictured above "working" some faraway country.

Watching her in action is quite a treat. She is reputed to be the only "ham" in the district who can receive code while talking, chewing gum with a pencil in her mouth. Working by Morse code only, she sends at 20 words a minute. She uses a "bug" (semi-automatic key). Nita is interested in building sets, but is unable to do much construction until she is old enough to earn money for parts.

The farthest away country ever contacted by Nita is Sardinia. As a result of her hamming, she has pen-pals in Holland, Germany, New Zealand, Canada, U.S.A. and the Marshall Islands—a marine.

VICTORIA CLUB

Naturally, she is a member of the Victoria Short Wave Club. In fact, she is an extremely popular member—she makes coffee for the boys after every meeting.

Nita is a student at Central Junior High School, and despite the amount of time she spends communicating with foreign countries, gets good marks.

"My slogan is homework before hamming," she claims.

Nita has the honor of being the first girl to serve with the 8th A.A. Operations Room in the capacity of clerical assistant.

Recently, Nita took in a "pupil." She is 20-year-old Muriel Willumson, St. Joseph Hospital stenographer. Muriel will be returning to her Toronto home soon and wants to surprise her "ham" boy friend with her newly gained knowledge of radio.

Stag Lines

By BERT BACHARACH

Flannel Shirts

FASHION: The Ritz Brothers (right) wear the new lightweight and popular-priced flannel shirts that are just right for Spring and early Summer wear.

Ritzy Cotton Flannel Shirts

Food: When you start cooking outdoors, try baking potatoes wrapped in metal foil paper. It gives them an extra good taste.

Care of Clothes: A heavy overcoat will sag and stretch out of shape if left hanging all Summer. Better to wrap it and seal package well . . . Use clean cookie or pretzel can for storing wool hose and sweaters. Seal lid with cellulose tape.

Gadgets: The Dribble Tie, an amusing bartender's bib in the shape of a huge tie. . . . Kar-Shave, a device that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter receptacle to which you can attach an electric razor. . . . The Dial-It Jigger is also an ice crusher, corkscrew, bottle opener—and has a dial handle which comes up with mixed-drink recipes.

Clips for Golf

Dress Tips: Knickers are obsolete, shorts are not permitted on all golf courses and slacks are not completely practical, especially in the rough. Try using a pair of inexpensive bicycle clips (left) when on the course.

Good Ideas: The Insta-Clean Car-Pak for your glove compartment—contains tube of waterless hand cleaner and paper towels. . . . Expansion watch bands with monogram space that let's them double as identification bracelets.

Odd Items: Tea bags, at the Fireside Inn, are labeled "His" and "Hers." . . . First 13 miles of N.Y. State Thruway cost $560,000 per mile! . . . Americans bought 18 per cent more soap in '50 than in '49. . . . He-Men Reading: The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball by Hy Turkin and S. C. Thompson. It can settle thousands of arguments. . . . This week's "Pass the Cigars" to —Sigmund Janas, whose Colonial Airlines has just completed 21 years of operation without accident or fatality.

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These Things Can Happen

MEEK

Recently a lion escaped from a touring circus in Bethune, a small provincial town in Picardy, and the whole area was mobilized to hunt the king of the jungle.

After a long search, the beast was discovered in a haystack where he had hidden from the pack of pursuing dogs and huntsmen.

The ferocious animal made no moves of resistance when the attendants led him to his cage.

(Aftonbladet, Stockholm)

* * *

TREASURE

Although the sparkling wine of champagne is in itself a gold mine for that French province, its soil also contains buried treasure.

An old farmhand, working in a field near Rheims, where he was digging a foundation for a shack, heard his pick hit a hard object.

Digging feverishly he found a kitchen pot with 70 huge gold pieces in it!

(A Vox, Lisbon)

* * *

COMPLAINT

A guide is taking tourists around a historical castle in Northern France:

"Ladies and gentlemen," he intones, stopping before a display, "the dishes and plates which you see here are more than 300 years old."

While the group silently admires the fine earthware, the cavernous voice of a man addressing his wife is heard to say:

"You see, I am right when I complain because our china does not last more than three weeks."

(Inter, Paris)

You and Your Car

By F. C. RUSSELL

The man who is trying to save for a new car has already found there's even a tax on the imagination.

BRAKES HAVEN'T CHANCE

Not many motorists realize it but often erratic braking is the result of misbehavior of the front wheels. If the wheels are in process of shimmying, even if the case is a mild one, the brakes will not operate smoothly because their shoes are disturbed. There may also be uneven traction between the tires and the road surface because of the tire dancing and wiggle. All this affects braking.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED

Just how much oil is needed to refill shock absorbers often depends on the prefix letter found on the numbering of the shock absorber's body. If there is no external provision for refilling, then the capacity is determined by measuring the collapsed length of the unit. I am speaking now of the direct acting type of shock absorber. If it is the eye type, the collapsed length is found by measuring the distance from the centre line of the upper eye to the centre line of the lower eye. For bayonet type absorbers the collapsed length is found by measuring from the base of the stem at its shoulder to the base of the other stem at the shoulder.

MECHANIC SPEAKING

"This being the time of year when the temptation to grind the valves as a Saturday project is particularly strong let me put in a thought or two that may result in a wiser decision. Not many motorists realize that in recent years the trend has been toward a grinding process wherein the valves are serviced separately from the valve seats. The valves are, of course, put back into their original positions, and some hand lapping may be done as a final touch, but the main refacing of the valves and grinding of the seats, or recutting, are done as separate operations. All this requires special equipment and know-how. You have probably guessed that this sort of motor service job is now one that is virtually out of the hands of the car owner. But if he reads this column regularly he will be keenly aware of many other things which he can and should do to his car."

Colchicine; New Plant Drug

By JOEL J. SHULMAN

COMPLETELY new plants which would take millions of years to develop through nature's processes can be created by man through use of a chemical substance.

Results by the new method cannot be predicted, but neither can nature's changes.

The new chemical is called "Colchicine." It is extracted from the roots of the Autumn Crocus and causes unpredictable new varieties to arise from old ones the same way as crosses between species often bring forth completely new creatures.

Discovery of this wonder-drug for plants was made simultaneously and independently by Albert F. Blakeslee and Amos G. Avery of the Carnegie Institution Labortatory, and Bernard Nebel of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. The results were reported in the April edition of Scientific American Magazine.

STOPS DIVISION

Colchicine stops the process of division of the chromosomes—the spirals of life within every living cell that carry the characteristics of the living thing—at a stage where they contain twice as many characteristics than they normally should.

Then, instead of a contribution of half the total number of chromosomes by each parent, one or both parents contributes double the number. This causes changes in the character of the plant and gives it new qualities it may not have possessed before.

This type of change is known as "Cataclysmic" change or mutation. A completely new plant is produced. It was this type of change in nature that produced wheat, oats, cotton, tobacco, sugar cane, apples, pears, lilac and willows.

All these plants are hybrids which have double sets of chromosomes. Sometimes, double sets of chromosomes arise in nature and cause changes but most changes come through natural hybrids or through adaptation of features to the environment.

Colchicine has been used to create new products for use by man. One of the first of these was the occasion of a new grain of exceptional hardness from the hybrid crossing of wheat and rye.

NEW SPECIES

Immunity to disease of certain wild grasses has been given to a new species of wheat.

Many natural hybrid mutations can live and reproduce under extreme conditions of cold, heat and drought. If man could create useful plants which would be as hardy as nature's in these places, whole new commercial vistas would be opened.

Up to now, interest in the new drug has been scientific, but commercial considerations for the benefit of mankind are now being worked on. One future project is the artificial creation of more beautiful and new flowers.

Another use for colchicine in these studies has been to turn back the clock and reconduct the primeval species which inhabited the earth millions of years ago and which served as forerunners for present life.

BOOKS

By W. T. GALT

If you're a book reader, according to a University of Chicago survey, you are not very representative of the total population.

A few weeks ago we reported here that the university had found that about half of the adult population of the United States never reads a book.

Bernard Berelson, dean of the Chicago Graduate Library School, has added a few facts and opinions to the reading survey in a recent Saturday Review of Literature.

The survey shows that 10 per cent of the adult population does about 70 per cent of the reading.

And huge sales of pocket books don't contradict this, he adds. For 10 per cent of the pocket book buyers read 80 per cent of the pocket books.

The survey also states that the more years of schooling a person has, the more likely he is to read books.

The survey also shows that men, contrary to popular conception, read just about as much as women.

"College-educated, better-off, middle-aged people living in the city are most likely to be book readers," the dean reports.

Thus, he adds, book readers "live differently from the population as a whole, they have different tastes and different interests."

Besides that, book readers also read more newspapers, see more films and read more magazines.

Why do people read? It's not primarily because of interest in a book's subject, the survey indicates.

Accessibility, the dean says, is one of the major determining factors.

For example, people who pay frequent visits to a dentist's office will probably read The National Geographic Magazine while they are waiting for their appointment.

"Books that are handy are read more frequently than those that are even a little hard to get," the survey indicates.

People who live close to the library read more books than people who live a few blocks farther away.

Books that are prominently displayed in a library are read more than books that are not so easily seen at first glance.

The survey shows that people also are more anxious to read books that people they know have read.

The survey also casts doubt on the popular assumption that book reading makes people into good citizens by informing them about current affairs.

That only holds for a minority of the readers of political books, Dean Berelson states.

Most readers of that sort of writing deliberately choose books that reinforce their own political viewpoints.

The dean also pooh-poohs intellectual grumblings that no one is reading "good" books these days. That complaint is as old as literature, he declares.

He points out that there probably never was a mass audience for good books and that people tend to forget the bad books of the past that were widely read.

"There is just as large and hard a core of serious readers today as there ever was," the dean says.

And he thinks the core is growing.

Cool "Warriors" Answer Cries for Help

MARCEL JUNOD

"Warrior Without Weapons," by Marcel Junod (Clarke, Irwin, $2.75).

Marcel Junod, a Swiss official of the Red Cross, watched three wars from both sides of the fence. Out of the things he saw, heard and smelled he has fashioned a book which is a lively document and a cry for help from the wretched of the earth.

"There are never more than two adversaries in battle. But these adversaries are apt to find that suddenly in their midst is a third combatant—a warrior without weapons.

FIGHTS

"He fights for everything which human combat spoils and destroys. He appears wherever a human being is left . . . at the mercy of his enemy. His only aim is to prevent the victor, whoever he may be, from relentlessly pursuing the vanquished."

Dr. Junod and his fellow delegates of the international committee of the Red Cross practised this creed in Abyssinia, Spain, Europe and the Orient. The author himself worked in each one of these theatres. His tour of mercy took him from Addis Ababa to Hiroshima.

The aim everywhere was to save lives and soften pain, through the exchange of prisoners under sentence of death, supply of food mail and medical services, visits to forgotten people in forgotten prison camps.

HEART BREAKING

The Geneva convention on prisoners of war had been ratified by every civilized nation but Russia and Japan. The Italians in Ethiopia ignored it, and almost every other rule of warfare. The Spaniards on both sides rightly pointed out that no code technically applied to civil war. Dr. Junod had the heart-breaking task of shuttling back and forth between the combatants, wangling exchanges of prisoners, then shuttling back and forth again to smooth things over when one party or the other broke a promise.

In the larger war he still crossed frontiers and haggled with both sides—one month in Berlin, another month in London. He had no weapons but nerve and a piece of paper—the Geneva convention.

No nation had signed a convention about civilian internees and their plight was beyond belief. The Red Cross could only nibble at it.

The Japanese and the Russians were the least co-operative in their treatment of prisoners of war, and their own prisoners paid for their defection.

PICTURES STAY

Here are some of the pictures which stay with the reader:

Ethiopian victims of Italian bombs, crying to the Emperor for mercy: "Men were stretched out everywhere between the trees. There must have been thousands of them . . . I could see horrible suppurating burns on their feet and on their emaciated limbs. Life was already leaving bodies burned with mustard gas."

Starving people of Warsaw attacking with knives a horse which fell dead on the street, and carrying away every shred of its flesh.

An Athenian trading a Tanagra statuette for a tin of corned beef.

In Omori camp in Japan, this: "I was horrified to find among 1,500 prisoners in a fairly reasonable state a group of men who were horribly emaciated, pale as ghosts, their limbs swollen with beri-beri, and hardly able to stand upright. Their eyes were staring and the pupils were very small and on their faces was an expression of heart-rending stupor."

FIRST LIGHT

"They were in the light of day for the first time in months, and some of them years. These were the 200 airmen who had been taken out of the cellars of the Japanese General Headquarters in Tokio, where they had been held incommunicado throughout the war.

"They had been beaten and tortured, and the chief amusement of their jailers had been to chase them through the gloomy corridors of the basement which served as their prison. At least a quarter of these men were not ill, but dying . . ."

Hiroshima: "One could go on indefinitely describing the horror of it all; the thousands of helpless, suffering bodies stretched out on the ground; the thousands of swollen charred faces . . . And each one of those human beings represented an infinity of suffering."

SADDEST

In all the chronicle of pain, perhaps the saddest thing was Dr. Junod's remembrance of Russian friendship for America when he was inside the Soviet in 1945. America's name was on everybody's lips.

"The soldier who clapped me amiably on the shoulder inquired with evident approval, 'Amerikansky?'"

The feeling has changed. Are new and heavier tasks for the Red Cross in the making?

As a book, "Warrior Without Weapons" is perhaps a little sketchy and spasmodic. But its stark detail and its cool but terrible indictment of war justifies it amply.—G.E.M.

Vigorous Trio Presents "Festival at Farbridge"

"Festival at Farbridge," by J. B. Priestly (Heineman, $3.25).

The brimming vitality and high good humor that made "The Good Companions", such a success are as potent as ever in this latest story by J. B. Priestly.

Commodore Tribe, an aging adventurer; Laura Casey, an alert stenographer, and Theodore Jenks, a blond giant from the East, thrown together by chance in Farbridge, decide that Farbridge should celebrate the Festival of Britain in spite of the fact that the town council has turned down the plan some months earlier because of the cost involved.

SUCCESSFUL

After a vigorous battle they organize the festival and after many black moments it ends happily for all of the right people.

In a foreword, Mr. Priestly declares he has gone back to "the old comic tradition of story telling." He tells the story with abundance of cheer, zest and expansiveness.

This is a big novel. The characters leap out from the pages twice as big as life as they do in Dickens.

And although there are over 100 characters in the book, they have been so boldly drawn that they are always immediately recognizable as they weave in and out among the 600-odd pages of the book.

NO DOUBT

Through the lips of these characters Priestly doesn't leave anyone in doubt about what he thinks about literature, politics, radio, drama and a host of other things in Britain today. But he lets his opinions come conversationally and a bit at a time. The pace of the book charges on with gusto.

The book encompasses a broad cross-section of English life. In its pages you visit the meeting of the Farbridge Communist cell, innumerable pubs and bars, and the broken-down castles of indigent aristocrats.

This book is as festive as its title indicates it should be. Its Canadian price should make it one of the best entertainment values of the year.—W.T.G.

Boys' Book

"Bucky Forrester," by Leland Silliman (Winston, $3).

Boy meets Boys' Club of America in this latest Silliman special for young 'teen-agers.

The young hero learns to value teamwork above ego and manages to persuade a gang of belligerent juvenile delinquents to do the same.

Written as a tribute to the Boys' Clubs of America, "Bucky Forrester" should appeal to the nine to 12 age group for which it is written.

Pioneer Family Faced With Added Pressures

"The Pedlocks," by Stephen Longstreet (Musson, $3.50).

Joseph Pedlock, an officer in the Confederate Army, went north after the Civil War and later became a pioneer copper mine operator in Butte, Montana.

This very readable novel pictures Joseph and his family during their prolonged battle with the copper combine with both guns and voting proxies until they finally lost control during the 1929 crash and had to find other means of earning.

The impact of this powerful saga is heightened in this novel because the Pedlocks are Jews and subject to all of the extra pressures that go with their religion.

This is not a novel about anti-Semitism, although that inevitably enters. It is about the continuing efforts of these Americans to steer a course acceptable to both their religion and their neighbors.

No two of them met the problem the same way. Some of them turned to Zionism, one brother turned Christian, some of the rest didn't worry about it and apparently lived as any other American would.

This novel is good reading; the characters are believable and situations and actions move along convincingly.

Love Poems Ring True

"The Word of Love," by Paul Engle (Random House, $3).

These well-knit poems deal mostly with love and seem, to this reviewer, to talk about love with an original freshness that should appeal to contemporary readers.

He finds his allusions in electricity, baseball and the things we see around us every day. There is a tingling emotion here without the sloppy feeling that all too often goes hand in hand with love poems.

Many of the poems make the point that "fear of love is love of fear." The closing poem, "Atom," deals with fear only.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"From Here to Eternity," by James Jones.

"The Caine Mutiny," by Herman Wouk.

"Proud New Flags," by F. van Wyck Mason.

"Festival," by J. B. Priestly.

"Joy Street," by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

NONFICTION

"Washington Confidential," by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer.

"A King's Story," by Duke of Windsor.

"Kon-Tiki," by Thor Heyerdahl.

"His Eye Is On the Sparrow," by Ethel Waters and Charles Samuels.

"Rommel the Desert Fox," by Brigadier Desmond Young.

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From Cashmere to Canasta

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

THERE seems to be no special relationship between the story of cashmere and canasta, but last week the New York fashion press came away from a showing of fine cashmere sweaters with twin decks of remarkable playing cards.

The playing cards tell in part the story of cashmere. They were different from any cards you have ever seen, and very beautiful.

ON THE CARDS

To each of the peoples to whom cashmere has been of great significance through the ages the designer dedicated one of the four suits—hearts to the Indians, diamonds to the Mongols, spades to the Persians and clubs to the Chinese. On the cards from ace to ten are vignettes portraying attributes of these peoples. The face cards are warriors, rulers and women who are particularly interested in the cashmere trade.

The King of Hearts is Aurungzeb, Indian warrior and ruler of the Mogul Empire. The King of diamonds is the Mongol, Kublai Khan, grandson of Genghis Khan, host of Marco Polo and the first known patron of the cashmere trade. The King of Spades is the Persian, Nadir Shah, who conquered the Empire of the Moguls. The King of Clubs is Ch'ien Lung, the ablest of modern Chinese emperors. The Jokers are Chinese theatrical masks and on the backs in ancient script is the Seal of the Khans: "when command of the all-powerful Khan of the Great Mongol People, which is the might of Eternal Heaven, is handed down to subject peoples, they must tremble and obey."

THE STORY

To return to Cashmere and its story. It tells of the romance and beauty of the fine fibre which has played a glamorous role in history through the years. Kashmir shawls of prehistoric pattern were prized by the Roman Caesars and later by the French and British courts. The Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III started a vogue for them, and in her day a scarf brought as much as $500. Paisley shawls, first woven in England around 1800 copied their designs and were the symbol of luxury for 75 years. Some were even exported to India.

Very little cashmere comes from Kashmir today. Most of it is found farther north, the best grades from China, Inner and Outer Mongolia, Manchuria and Tibet. The fleece comes from the horned cashmere goat, small, short-legged and graceful, which subsists on little food and is protected from the elements by a warm undercoat of fleece and a thick outer coat of coarse hair. The finest fleece is found on animals living at fantastic heights. The natural shades are grey, brown and white with white the rarest.

THE YOUTHFUL SPIRIT of the fashions created is found in this girl's suspender dress and blouse. Perfect for the bicycle set, the dress is of Bengal chambray with deep pockets outlined with beads in true south-western fashion. Wear it now with the red striped shirt, later in the summer as a sun dress.

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

EVERYBODY has dating troubles once in a while, it seems. Here's a date problem from the mails. Perhaps it's yours:

"I like a boy very much who goes to college and I have been out with him a couple of times and from his actions he seems to like me, but I haven't been out with him in about seven months. I don't write to him because he hasn't asked me to. This is his first year of college. What should I do?"

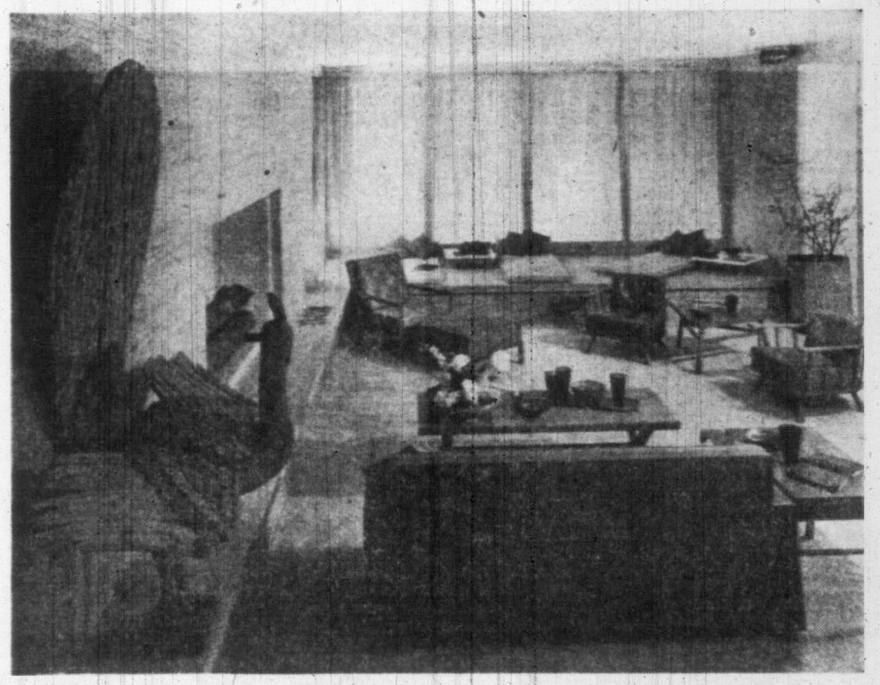
Answer—It seems likely that you would have heard from this boy during seven months if he really wants to see you. Since you like him very much, why not plan to see him next time he's home in a casual, friendly way?

Invite him to a dance or a school affair, if possible, to show that you'd like to see him more. Perhaps you could plan a double date, picnic, bowling party or some kind of get-together to include him without appearing to "chase" him.

"I am a girl of 16 and I have a problem that I consider serious. It concerns boys. It seems I always like a boy first, but as soon as he shows a little interest in me, I no longer care for him. I'm asking advice on this problem . . ."

Answer—When you meet a boy you really like, you'll like him whether he likes you or not. So don't worry about this or think about it any more. Just go ahead and have fun and have the same consideration for others' feelings that you want them to have for yours.

Planned For Leisurely Living



By BETTY LENAHAN

ALTHOUGH there is more interest in home decorating today than ever before it is interesting to note that easy-to-care-for modern furnishings seem to be in most popular demand. Carefree, leisurely living, the aim of today's young homemakers, plus the fact that modern designers are turning out functional, comfortable furniture that is simple, streamlined and easily cared for is one of the reasons for this new interest in things modern.

Planned for leisurely living is the delightfully spacious modern living room illustrated. The walls are covered with pale blond Flexwood and the durable carpet is a straw-colored Waltwirl, a new looped cotton. Gibbings new sorrel finish furniture is used and all the upholstery is a soft hydrangea blue.

In this setting a most exciting architectural detail has been used for a dramatic back-drop—a platform has been built around two sides of the room about 17 inches from the floor, sufficiently wide to sit on along the long fireplace wall and about eight feet wide under the full length windows at the far end of the room. Here are placed three long cushions covered with Chinese yellow shantung, these are long enough to lie on. Small, low marble-topped tables that look very much like those little short-legged ones used in the Orient are placed beside the cushions—handy for ashtrays, magazines, drinks, etc. Scatter pillows in bright Chinese pink heighten the Far Eastern feeling of the room.

Grouped from the fireplace are new comfortable, low-slung captains chairs, a roomy armchair and ottoman, a new couch, rather Chinese in design, sawbucks coffee table and other occasional tables.

Standing on the platform beside the fireplace is the conversation piece of the year—an enormouse antique Chinese wooden peacock, hand-carved and absolutely fabulous.

On the Fashion Beam . . .

SIAMESE — The enthusiasm for the attractive Siamese costumes in the current Broadway hit "The King and I" are but a reflection of the vogue for Far East influences which have inspired some of our fashions for the past few years. More than one designer has developed styles based on the costumes of such countries as Siam and created new fabric and jewelry from authentic designs, also. Play clothes and lounging costumes seem to lend themselves best to this theme or at least they have up to now.

Fireside Musings

By HELEN T. CARRINGTON

"THE DAY THOU GAVEST"

Shall we ponder together for a few moments on these words—"the day Thou gavest?"

Not merely the 10 or 12 or 14 hours of daylight—or the 24-hour cycle—but rather the three score and 10 years, life's day!

Where and how is it speeding? There has been the morning of life—with its golden dawn of promise—in which we learned (if we were apt and attentive pupils) how to use the gifts of time and opportunity. The benefits of education, physical activities and cultural advantage have been ours to absorb, and store for use against the day of need and development. Then came life's noon; maturity: possibly the most responsive and productive years. Yet how many of us fall short of our greatest potentialities during this time. There are always so many claims on us—always so much to do. We may be in demand for too many organizations—yet useful work, withal.

Yes, truly, much interferes with the peaceful and effective progress of life's day. And of necessity we must adapt our ways of living to conform to present times and needs: but can we not arrange a period in the day as our very own? So much might be done with it. We need moments for a pause when we can rebrace ourselves as it were and set a steadier pace.

And, still, between high noon and the onset of the gloaming life loses little of its wonderful and glowing powers.

Women's Work

★ ★ ★

By HELEN HALE

Discolored glass flower vases can be cleaned by filling them with a solution of warm water, baking soda and a few potato peelings. Let this remain for several hours, then rinse in clear warm water to which ammonia has been added.

A novelty hanging vine can be grown from sweet potato by planting in a hanging basket or pot of sand or sand loam and watering occasionally. The leaves are dark green and resemble certain types of ivy.

The top of a pineapple planted in a pint jar of water will soon sprout and grow roots and will give you a plant resembling a palm.

Ferns will grow better if you give them certain foods occasionally. Two chopped raw oysters put in the pot with ferns every two weeks helps. Teaspoon of castor oil at the roots every three months is helpful, or two tablespoons of olive oil at the roots once a month, are good.

Cold tea makes a good fertilizer for house plants. Another mixture can be made by adding a teaspoon of ammonia to two quarts of lukewarm water and using it on the plants once every two weeks.

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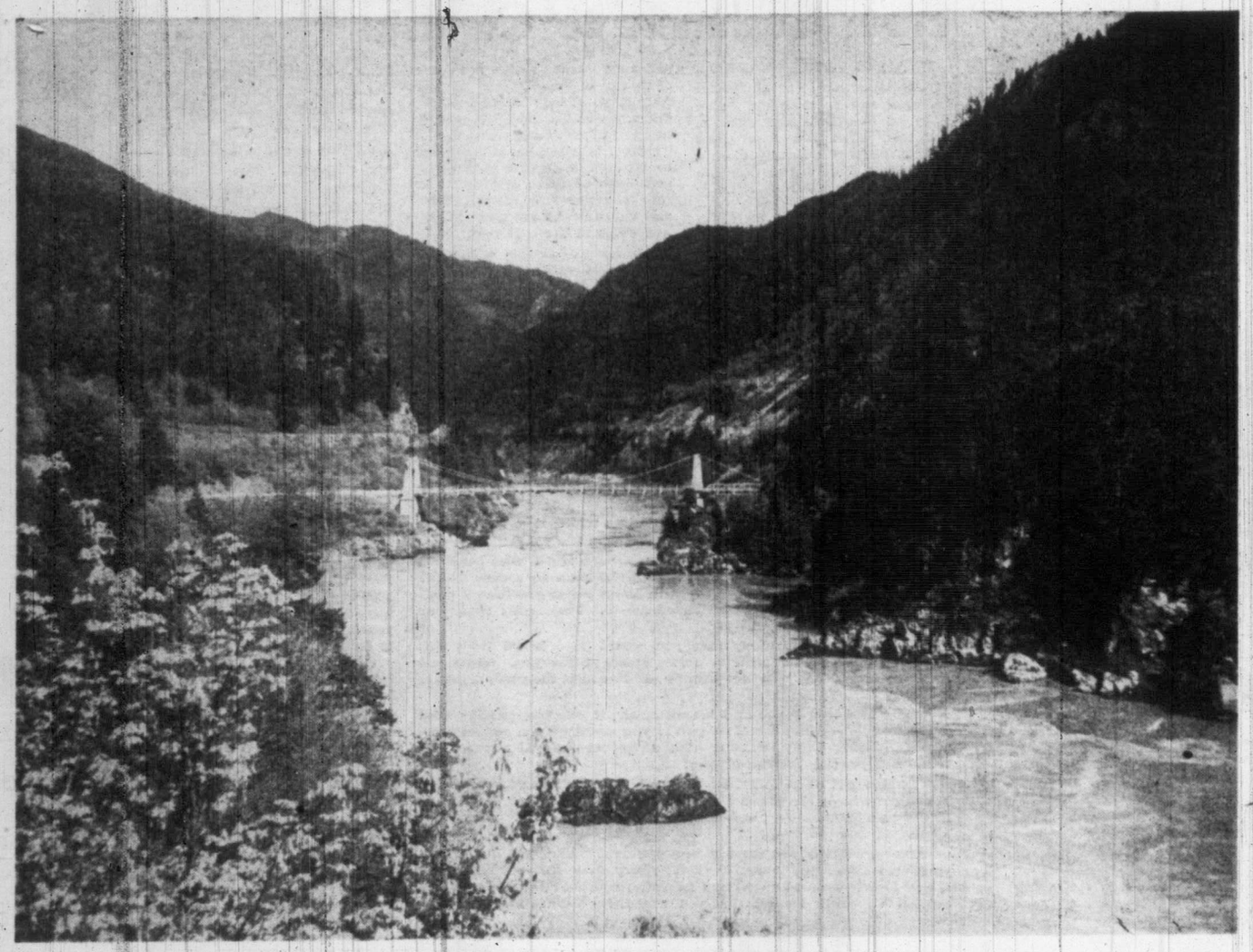
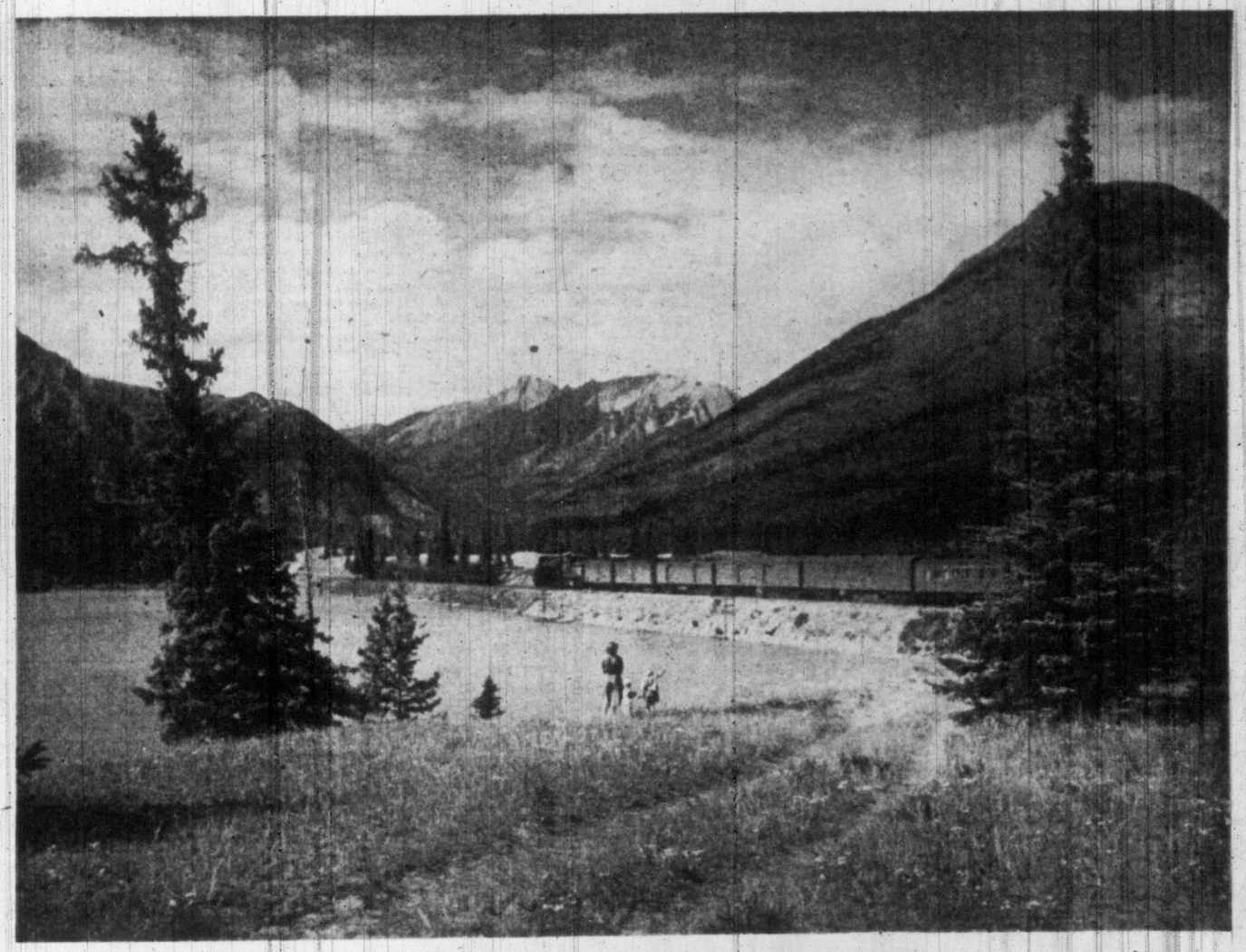


The FRASER RIVER, the chief river in British Columbia, rises in the Rockies in the vicinity of Yellowhead Pass and empties into the Strait of Georgia. Its total length is 785 miles. The river was discovered in 1793 by Sir Alexander Mackenzie and explored to its mouth by Simon Fraser in 1808. The above picture shows Alexandria Bridge near Chapmans and Spuzzum.



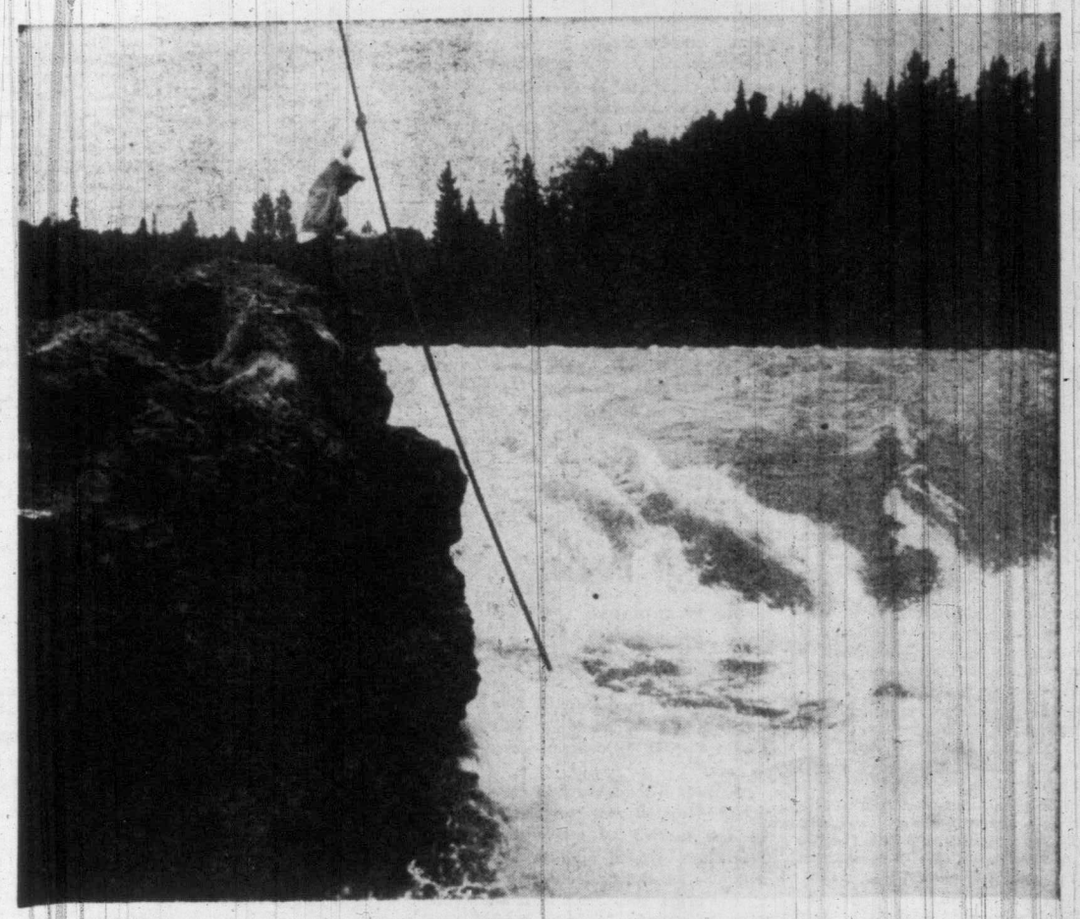
HERE IS ONE of the transcontinental trains passing beautiful Lucerne in British Columbia. The trip through the Rockies is an experience in itself. No other offers such variety of scenery—gigantic mountains, rushing rivers and through tunnels cut from solid rock.

Vacation Time in The Rockies

HOLIDAY time in the Dominion's largest playground—the Canadian Rockies—is beginning. To this wonderland thousands from all parts of the world will be traveling during the summer months. The thrill of a vacation in the mountains is never to be forgotten and—it is an education in the majesty of nature. The Canadian Rockies offer nearly everything for the vacationist—relaxation for those who like it, fishing, hiking, mountain climbing and the best of accommodation for idle hours. The holiday resorts scattered throughout the great expanse of the Rocky Mountains are served by two transcontinental railways.

—Canadian National Railways Photos.

FOR THOSE who are fond of the strenuous exercise of mountain climbing and hiking over hills and through valleys Jasper National Park is a favorite place.



THE COOL, green waters which twist and turn through walls of rock on their way to the sea provide the last word in sport fishing. Not all the rivers are like the one pictured above.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1951

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

When my friend Bob Thomson talks to me about calendar reform, he points out how much bookkeeping could be simplified if the suggestions of experts for more equal division of the months were accepted. Bob is a reasonable and a friendly man and he knows his bookkeeping.

I agree with him heartily, partly because I don't know anything about bookkeeping and don't want to get involved, and partly because whenever I'm asked how many days a certain month has, I have to start that little rhyme "Thirty days hath September, etc." By the time I've figured out October has 31, the conversatoin's drifted away from that point and I never catch up.

Stott

BUT THAT'S NOT the kind of calendar reform I want. My idea is to eliminate Mondays entirely and to skip all days that follow midweek holidays. Why not? They're useless.

They're worse than useless. They spoil all the rest of the week. Instead of Mondays, we'll just have a dream time, a 24-hour period of gentle adjustment from the erratic and frantic activity of the week-end off from work, to the ordered, sedate and rational salaried week, which should start Tuesday, at any event. When a holiday crops up on a weekday, we'll convert the following 24 hours to another period of gentle readjustment.

This is probably what certain factions in Canada's Parliament are aiming at when they campaign to shift observance of all public holidays to Monday. They know the stresses and strains the nation is undergoing because of the resentment that has built up against Monday. For a happy Canada, they want to eliminate it. Making it a holiday whenever possible is just the thin edge of the wedge to split Canadians away from the frustrations and depressions that follow Sunday.

THIS IS NOT a movement to shorten the working week—anything but. The working week is essential. A man needs some days to recuperate from the violence of the week-end. He can't be expected to go out and play tennis Saturday afternoon and Sunday, with time out for church, tramp around a golf course for that same length of time, or to row a boat while he's fishing a week-end away unless he has some chance to rest.

Even the amateur gardeners know they need the office to nurse their sore backs and cure their blistered hands.

No, the office is a nice, sane sanctuary between week-ends. It's only Monday that spoils the working time. Monday starts with an alarm clock that repudiates all those comfortable Sunday morning philosophies, when a man wakes leisurely and contemplates the freedoms. Lying luxuriantly in bed he can consider himself master of his own destiny. He can do what he wants—within the limits of family compunctions. He can shave or he can let it go. He has time for a real breakfast and an unhurried planning of his day.

IN FACT SUNDAY gives him such a conviction of democratic principles about liberty of action and the dignity of the individual, he's in no fit shape to respond to the crack of the alarm clock's whip on Monday and poke his head through the yoke of the working week ahead.

What he needs is that dream time and period of gentle readjustment which will take the place of Monday in my calendar.

A good, honest 24 hours sloth will go a long way toward curing aching muscles. It will go a long way toward rationalizing on liberties. If he puts his mind to it, a man could spend the equivalent of Monday persuading himself that his job and the business of getting down to it were examples of the expression of his own free will. In that time he could even talk himself into citizenship consciousness and resolve to produce more for everyone.

MODERN SOCIETY, some of the social philosophers point out, is jaded because its members are required to work at high pressure and, being geared to that pitch, automatically play in the same tempo. You have to play hard to get in enough play to justify the hard work you do so you'll have time for recreation.

It's the old story, in reverse, of the lazy man lolling in the sun of a wayside railway station to which a tourist train ran. A vacationing business man stepping from the club car, asked him if he didn't work. The lazy man said no and asked why he should. "So you can make some money," the business man replied. "What for?" asked the other. "So you can build up an estate and take it easy when you're old." To which the lazy man replied: "Why, shucks, I'm doin' that now."

There's a happy medium between the two. That's the idea of my calendar reform. Eliminate Monday, which is unpleasant anyhow, so men can rest more to work harder without interfering with their play.

Now He's Their Pet

Three young riders astride old Barney are, left, George Pedneault, Howard Monk and Calvin Whiteford. Barney was an abandoned horse scheduled to die until school children at Elder Logging camp adopted him for pet. He roamed area for three years.

THIEF LOSES EXPENSIVE HAT

A thief who took $7 last night from the till of the Colin Tyrrell flower shop at 757 Fort Street early today lost about $3.50 in the transaction, police said.

They reported he lost a new $10.50 hat while climbing a fence. Moreover, the hat has given them a clue. The initials inside are J. W.

Convention Group Here From 6 States

Eye, ear, nose and throat specialists from six U.S. states and British Columbia began to arrive today for the annual four-day convention of the Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological Society to be held at the Empress Hotel beginning Monday.

About 350 delegates are expected, according to Dr. Howard P. House, secretary-treasurer of the society, who is in Victoria to make arrangmenets for the affair. Dr. Norman Cook has charge of the local committee.

Registration will start Sunday. Delegates are expected from California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Arizona, Idaho and British Columbia. Many are planning to arrive in yachts.

Welsh Were There

The Welshman's love of music was clearly evident at the Victoria Daily Times today when many calls were received from the Victoria Welsh Society over lack of publicity on their contribution to the May 24 parade.

The society members sang praises for the float they entered in the procession from which a group of singers provided tuneful airs for the curbstone crowds.

It is said the human eyes is capable of detecting the difference of one-millionth of an inch.

Sooke School Children Save Life Of Old Horse

As tiny Jean Cawsey put it at the little logging school at Elder Camp, near Sooke:

"No more tears are running down Old Barney's cheeks."

She meant that Old Barney, aged wild horse and pet of the 16 children at the school, had been spared from execution by an 11th-hour decision.

Teacher Joyce Bentley confirmed that since her pupils intervened to save Old Barney "he's received more attention than any Grand National winner."

"Definitely he's the most famous horse between here and Jordan River," she declared.

Old Barney was slated to face the firing squad. He was shaggy and decrepit and unable to fend for himself in the hills back of the school, the S.P.C.A. said.

When Jean and her playmates—who had often petted Old Barney on his visits to the schoolyard—heard of the news, they cried for a bit, then made up their minds to save him. The S.P.C.A. will allow them to keep Old Barney and contribute to his upkeep. Parents of the children have given their approval.

The adventures of Old Barney began three years ago when his master abandoned him and left the country. The domestic horse, believed to be in his late 20's, then began wandering about the country, friendless, in search of food and shelter. Sooke area residents say it is a mystery how he was able to survive the winters and ward off attacks from cougars.

He recently began to make appearances at the Elder Logging Camp School. That saved his life. Now he won't be shot to make food at the mink farm.

$1,000 Fraud Bail Is Set In City Case

Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at $1,000 today for Clifford W. Knibbs, 1715 Davie Street, who was charged in city police court with obtaining $735 from Zillah Hall, Cliffside, Shawnigan Lake, by false pretences with intent to defraud.

Knibbs, who is of Knibbs Construction Co., was remanded to May 28 without plea. J. Ronald Grant appeared as counsel.

Magistrate Hall set bail after Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison queried as to his opinion on what the bond might be, replied: "The complainant claims a gross fraud."

Knibbs was arrested Friday night by Detective Angus Munro following lengthy investigations. Police did not divulge circumstances leading to the court charge.

R.C.M.P. headquarters here today identified the logger crushed to death Wednesday at Bamfield by a tree loosened in a storm as Swiss-born Ed Hertzig. His home address was not immediately known.

HUBBY HIT BY FRYING PAN

Henry Harvey, 922 North Park, arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital early today to be treated for a gash on the head.

Police said Harvey told them his wife had clipped him with a frying pan.

ROME (Reuters) — Some housewives went without bread here today because of a 24-hour strike for higher pay by bakers belonging to Communist unions. But Socialist and Christian-Democrat bakers stayed at work.

Andrews Named Surveyor-General Of Province Succeeding Morris

Appointment of G. S. "Gerry" Andrews as surveyor-general and director of surveys and mapping for the province was announced today at the Legislative Buildings.

He succeeds F. O. Morris who is retiring on superannuation after 44 years in the government service.

Mr. Andrews, who has been assistant director of the Surveys and Mapping Service of the Department of Lands and Forests, has had a colorful career.

He was born in Winnipeg where he took his early education. He later moved to Calgary where he attended high school and normal school. He obtained a B.Sc.F. degree at University of Toronto in 1930 and then went to Oxford for post-graduate studies. Later he studied at Dresden, Germany, in the fields of air survey and photogrammetry.

TAUGHT SCHOOL

Mr. Andrews taught school for a time in the Cariboo and Peace River districts, using his summer vacations for exploration of B.C. when he caught "the bug" for a career in topographic and geographic work.

He joined the B.C. Forest Service, Surveys Division, in 1930 and

G. S. ANDREWS

initiated the systematic use of air photographs in survey work, and introduced the use of air survey photo flying by the provincial government generally.

During World War II, Mr. Andrews became Colonel Andrews in the Royal Canadian Engineers. Among his assignments in the war was the work of making depth soundings of Normandy beaches prior to the invasion by wave velocities determined from air photographs.

In 1945-46, Colonel Andrews was on special survey liaison missions in Italy, the Middle East, Africa, India, Ceylon, Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, Hawaii and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Andrews has many technical publications to his credit dealing broadly with the applications of air survey techniques to forestry and other resources developments.

Mr. Andrews has made direct contributions to the refinement and accuracy in modern-day mapping through a contour-plotting machine he invented.

Youths' Defence Duties Are Told

Maintenance of morale and aid to keep injuries and damage at a minimum would be duties of youth in air raids under civil defence plans, Victoria Civil Defence Co-ordinator Leonard G. Hatcher said today in a radio address.

Preparation was the keynote of the co-ordinator's talk, as he told young people of war, air raids and attendant problems. A youth forum followed his address.

To Give Address

Technocrat Reo McCaslin, of San Francisco, will discuss "War or Peace?" at Canadian Legion Hall at 8 Tuesday night.

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Record Enrollment At Summer School

Housing Accommodation Worries Dept. Of Education Officials

A record enrollment is expected by Department of Education officials at this year's Summer School for teachers in Victoria.

There have been 1,351 registrations already and by the time classes commence operation July 3, there should be more than 1,500 teachers back at school.

The large enrollment is causing one concern among officials—housing accommodation for the out-of-town teachers.

Officials are hoping Victorians will agree to take the "students" as boarders for the five weeks' period of the school—July 3 to Aug. 3.

Persons willing to do so are being asked to place their names on a list being compiled, by telephoning the Summer School at B6111.

An expanded faculty is planned for the larger classes, although certain courses have been closed because capacity registrations have been received.

Among 14 visiting lecturers at the school will be a number of Canada's outstanding educators. L. S. Beattie, curriculum co-ordinator and director of vocational education for the Ontario department of education, will be taking part as well as Dr. Carter B. Storr of Ottawa; Miss Elizabeth McLeish, Brandon; Miss Norah McCullough, Saskatoon, and David E. Bickell, Calgary.

Defence Dept. Acquires New Land Options

The Department of National Defence has acquired options on 3,000 acres of land at Rocky Point, at the southern extremity of Vancouver Island, it was learned from residents of the area today.

Property owners reported they had been approached by Victoria realtor B. Rusell Ker, and had given first-purchase rights to him for the government.

Mr. Ker declined to comment on the report.

Rocky Point is immediately south of the Old William Head quarantine station, which the Victoria Daily Times reported on May 3 would be taken over by the defence department.

Rocky Point is a triangular-shaped peninsula, bounded on the west by Becher Bay, on the south by the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and on the east by Pedder Inlet. On tiny Bentinck Island, off the southeast coast of the peninsula, is a leper station.

Saanich Plans Improvements At Playing Fields

Sum of $4,000 given Saanich municipal parks committee for development of municipal play parks will be spent solely on equipment, Councillor Grace Shaw, chairman, said today.

Labor will be done by volunteers, she said, and the public works department will cut grass in the play parks operating.

Reynolds Road Park will receive $1,000 for installation of plumbing and other equipment, Mrs. Shaw said. Other allotments are:

Gordon Head, $200; Maynard, $100; Oak Street, $200; Playfair, $200; Qu'Appelle, $200; Rainbow, $200; Rosedale, $200; Rudd, $200; Hampton, $200.

Following an accounting by individual park committees in July, the balance of the $4,000 will be distributed where it will accomplish most.

OTHER PARK PLANS

The municipal committee hopes to establish parks later on in the Gorge and Braefoot areas. It is also stressing the use of the play parks for 'teen-age activities, and eventually hopes to see recreational facilities for all ages.

Funds for Tolmie Park have been withheld pending formation of a local committee.

Painters Here Applying For Strike Ballot

Application for a strike vote was filed with the Labor Relations Board today by Donald Bushell, business agent for Local 1163 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers' Union.

The application was ordered by union members at a meeting Friday night, after painters voted almost unanimously against acceptance of a conciliation board majority recommendation which would have provided them with a 12½-cent-an-hour wage increase.

The painters, numbering about 200, who are pressing for a 25-cent an hour wage increase from their 30 employers, are represented by the Victoria Master Painters' Association.

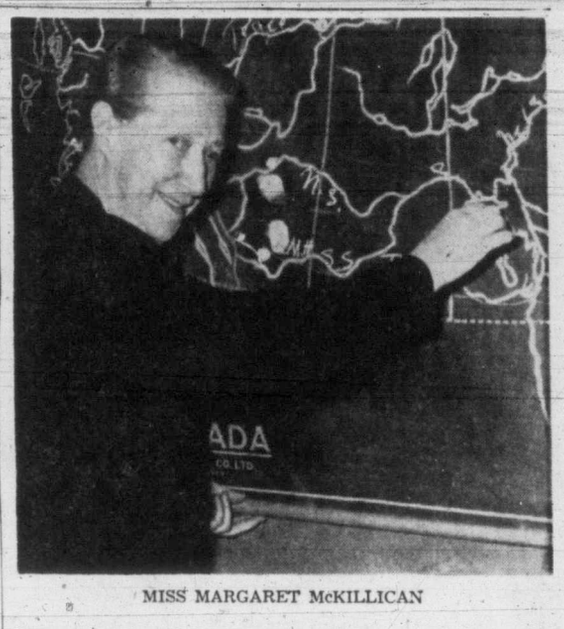
In negotiations, which proceeded the conciliation board hearing, the contractors offered a two-cent-an-hour increase, and during the board hearing offered 10 cents if the union would sign for a two-year period.

Also in dispute is a union request for a union shop. Painters are the only workmen employed in the construction industry, the union claims, which are not provided with union shop conditions.

Victoria painters now receive $1.45 an hour for brush work and $1.55 an hour for spray work. The union claims that since the last wage increase was provided the cost-of-living has increased 19.1 points.

Faces Forgery Count

Clifford T. Ashton, Victoria, pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of forgery in connection with a Canadian postal money order in the sum of $45 made out to A. W. Peebles. He was remanded to Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall.



MISS MARGARET McKILLICAN

Children All The Same, Says Retiring Teacher

Teaching a cosmopolitan class comprising children of many races for more than a quarter of a century has taught Miss N. Margaret McKillican, vice-principal at North Ward School, that children are "all the same, regardless of race."

None are more prone to take discipline than others; children of no particular race more adept at one subject than another.

On one point, however, Victoria's only woman vice-principal of an elementary school who will retire this June, will agree: "It has been a most interesting experience."

Margaret McKillican, daughter of a pioneer Victoria family who took her teacher's training in Vancouver before there were facilities here, once seriously thought of becoming an architect.

Instead, she entered the teaching profession and, barring the low moments "one experiences in any employment," has no regrets.

ATTITUDES CHANGE

Children, she finds, may be fundamentally the same as they were more than 40 years ago, but their attitudes have changed.

"There are far too many outside interests and not enough home influence," she feels, "with a consequent lack of stability."

The home is always the focal point in the bringing-up of children, she said. However, she has a full measure of tolerance and feeling for the "teen-agers" of today and the group pressures they are frequently under.

Far more children attend school longer than in former years and the world situation gives them wider interest in social studies, according to Miss McKillican, who has taught the subject to Grade 7 and 8 students for many years.

"Classes I enjoyed more than any others at any time were those of Boys' Central School before I came to North Ward in the early '20's," she recalls.

"They were excellent students, who have gone on to write for magazines, serve as doctors, work on newspapers. They follow many professions. Two are bishops.

"Yes, some are in politics—no, I won't mention names, but many students come back to visit at different times and chat."

Watching the child mind develop and feeling that you are playing a part in its development, provides much of the satisfaction in teaching, according to Miss McKillican.

ACTIVE LIFE

Through her teaching life, she has taken a vital and active interest in the affairs of her profession. One of her proudest possessions is a briefcase presented in 1927 by the B.C. Teachers' Federation on her retirement as secretary-treasurer.

Miss McKillican is a past-president of the Victoria and District Teachers' Association.

A past president of the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church, she has also served on several community and civic committees, with the accent on child welfare. Miss McKillican was president of the now-defunct Women's Round Table, a well-known discussion group here.

Looking back on her years of teaching, she feels "we've come a long way from the little country school house." She found co-operation both from the public and school board in her endeavors.

About the future . . . "I like gardening when I get around to it and there is a house to keep. . . . I've never lacked work so I don't suppose I will now . . ." she said with a laugh.

FINN TO SWEDE TO BRITON

Though Christianity was brought to Finland by the Swedes, the first bishops installed there were Englishmen, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

PROVES HER CASE

Albino Dispute Ended

Local bird watchers can see an interesting sight on Portage Inlet these days.

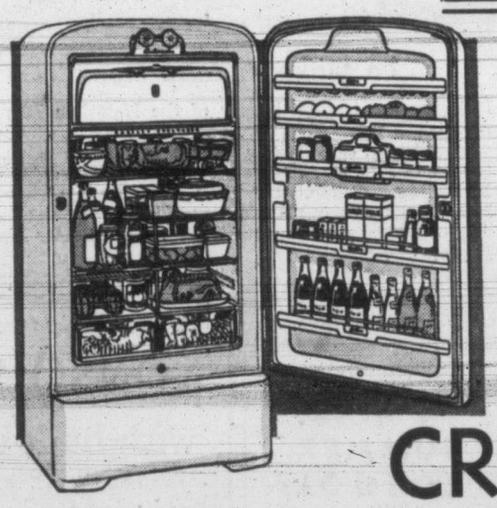
A white duck among a flock of mallards has produced proof she is an albino and not a frustrated domestic duck who roved from home for a wilder life.

There was quite a controversy over "Whitey" when she first visited the waterfront home of Capt. and Mrs. James Barr, 965 Portage Road, three years ago.

Opinion was expressed by Dr. Clifford Carl, provincial museum director, that the bird was an albino mallard, but there was some disagreement among ornithologists.

Now "Whitey" has produced a family which includes ten ducklings of the coloring of young mallards and one little white duckling like herself.

"That should be proof enough that our friend is an albino mallard," said Mrs. Barr who is keeping close watch on the family to keep kidnapping crows away.



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Naval Family From England To Make Home Here

Back in Victoria's naval circle are Cmdr. and Mrs. Eric E. G. Boak who, with their children, Sandra, Diane and Rickey, have just returned from England. Prior to moving into their new home they are the guests of Cmdr. Boak's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Lansdowne Road.

All Roads Lead To Royal Jubilee As Former Nurses Return For Reunion

They are grown women now, those probationary nurses of various Royal Jubilee Hospital Training School classes. Many of them have grandchildren.

But they are coming from far distant places in Canada and United States for the 60th reunion of their Alma Mater.

They are coming to renew old friendships, to exchange reminisences and to laugh at the joys and the sorrows of those bygone days.

By plane and boat, they will arrive in Victoria next week in time to register Thursday morning at Nurses' Home for the four-day program that marks the diamond jubilee of the training school.

TRAVEL FAR

Mrs. R. Wheeler is travelling from Great Barrington, Mass., for the reunion; from California are coming Mrs. F. Burket, Stockton; Mrs. F. Cereghino, Merced; Mrs. H. Timson, San Leandro, and Miss M. Henderson, Long Beach.

Miss B. Putnam will be here from Portland, Mrs. E. Albers and Mrs. J. Hardy from Port Angeles; Mrs. J. M. Arnold, Friday Harbor; Mrs. E. R. Cooley, Longview; Mrs. M. Dore, Renton, and Mrs. L. Drake, Walla Walla.

Seattle contingent will include Mrs. K. J. Jameson, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mrs. F. Rhodes, Mrs. C. Taran, Mrs. L. Almquist, Mrs. K. Anderson, Misses P. Hamilton, J. McKenzie and D. Crystal.

Mrs. G. Johnson will be here from Edmonton, Mrs. V. J. Simpson, Mrs. Hinch and Mrs. Clarke from Calgary, and Mrs. J. Tarves from Turner Valley, Alta.

B.C. POINTS

Interior points in British Columbia will be represented by Mrs. E. Brown, Burns Lake; Miss L. Carruthers, Squamish; Miss O. Campbell, Trail; Miss I. Carter and Mrs. J. Shore, Abbotsford; Mrs. M. A. Davidson, Mrs. M. Routledge, Mrs. G. Schuster and Mrs. E. Thorburn, Vernon; Mrs. W. O. Ellis, Miss P. Harwood and Mrs. G. E. Tedder, Kamloops.

Mrs. H. Lamb, Sanden; Mrs. J. A. Mayers and Miss A. Neilans, Mission City; Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. F. Doumont and Mrs. L. M. Bleasdale, West Summerland; Mrs. J. H. Smith, Terrace; Mrs. E. Tomachewsky, Grand Forks; Mrs. B. Booth, Salmon Arm.

From Prince Rupert will come Miss J. Sansum and from Powell River, Mrs. V. Missio; Mrs. W. Jones from Hollyburn and Miss M. Bolton, Cloverdale.

New Westminster will be represented by Miss M. Aitken, Mrs. H. G. Bothwell, Miss D. Baker, Mrs. F. B. Carter, Mrs. T. M. Hyslop, Mrs. K. Sangster, Mrs. L. Tomkinson, Mrs. H. Taylor, Miss P. Wright and Mrs. P. Draney.

FROM VANCOUVER

Vancouverites include Mrs. M. J. Atkinson, Miss P. Allan, Miss E. Braund, Mrs. C. M. Connorton, Miss E. Bradley, Miss B. Bird, Miss M. Clarke, Mrs. M. Cavaye, Mrs. E. Dovey, Mrs. G. Dennis, Mrs. K. Ellis, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. J. Eckersley, Mrs. V. Fisk.

Miss A. Frijouf, Miss R. Greig, Mrs. M. B. Gregory, Mrs. H. Gambling, Mrs. W. G. Gutteridge, Mrs. I. Gerber, Mrs. H. Gazeley, Miss M. Hopper, Miss F. Hodgson, Mrs. R. Hobby, Mrs. T. C. Harold, Miss L. Lamb, Mrs. C. Litchfield, Mrs C. Lowe, Miss E. Lawson, Mrs. K. M. Mara, Miss M. Mirfield, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. N. McPherson, Mrs. W. McIver, Mrs. R. M. McElveen, Miss M. Powell, Miss J. Penzer, Miss E. Rossiter.

Mrs. A. Ryttersgaard, Mrs. H. W. Riggs, Miss A. Sutton, Mrs. M. Sutton, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. E. S. Thorne, Miss M. Van Horne, Mrs. K. Walls, Mrs. H. Wood, Mrs. L. D. Cartwright, Miss M. Kent, Mrs. A. Pearson, Mrs. J. C. Sharp, Mrs. T. G. Norris, Miss E. Cameron, Mrs. D. J. Rose, Mrs. R. D. Taylor and Mrs. M. Arnold.

Mrs. E. Meade-Robins will come in from James Island and Mrs. I. Mouat from Salt Spring Island.

Down from Cobble Hill will be Mrs. H. A. Hunt and Mrs. H. Forster; from Duncan, Mrs. M. A. Horne, Mrs. K. Jaques, Mrs. D. Savory and Mrs. V. Maynell; Mesachie Lake, Mrs. J. McAllister; Chemainus, Mrs. J. Toynbee, and Ladysmith, Mrs. A. Mitchell and Mrs. J. E. Flinton.

Mrs. J. Harrison, Royston, V.I., has accepted her invitation, also Mrs. A. Lowe, Mrs. L. H. Good and Mrs. H. C. Good, Qualicum; Mrs. J. Hilton and Mrs. R. English, Great Central Lake; Mrs. C. W. Gregory, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Jones and Mrs. A. P. Miller, Port Alberni; Mrs. M. Atkin, Mrs. W. A. Nicholson, Mrs. H. Thortenson, Nanaimo.

Courtenay is sending Mrs. J. Calnan, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. S. Sutton, Miss B. Jones, Mrs. R. S. Tapp, Mrs. V. Tams and Mrs. McDonald. From Colwood will come Mrs. E. Emery.

To Make Victoria Home

Enjoying the tropical beauty of the Hawaiian Islands are recent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips, who will soon call Victoria their home. Mr. Phillips, is the son of Mrs. M. E. McFachren, Caulfield, and Col. W. E. Phillips, Toronto. The bride is the former Theresa McDonough. They plan to return to the mainland by way of United Air Lines next week. (United Air Lines Photo)

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, Thursday, home of Mrs. A. Maxwell, 2197 Lafayette Street.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visitors From British Isles

Sir Andrew Murray and his sister, Miss Rodney Murray, ex-Lord and Lady Provost of Edinburgh, are expected in Victoria this week-end to visit their brother and sister-in-law, Major and Mrs. D. M. A. Murray, 1 Cook Street.

They have been visiting in the United States and expect to spend three weeks on the West Coast before returning home through Canada.

Returning To Pacific Coast

Commodore V. S. Godfrey, O.B.E., R.C.N., until recently head of naval establishments in Newfoundland, is now motoring across the continent with Mrs. Godfrey and will arrive in Vancouver next week. While in the mainland city they will be guests of the United States Consul-General Robert K. Smyth and Mrs. Smyth.

The Godfreys, who have been in Washington, D.C., since leaving Newfoundland, are very well known in Victoria, where Commodore Godfrey was stationed before going to the Atlantic Coast.

Their son John is with the Bank of Montreal in Newfoundland and their daughter Peggy, in Washington.

Honored At Dinner Party

A no-hostess dinner party was held recently in honor of Mrs. Phyllis Stevenson who is leaving Victoria shortly with her small son, "Nicky," to join her husband, Mr. A. D. Stevenson, in Winnipeg.

The dinner party was held at the Chez Marcel and later guests met at the home of Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. Gwen Petrie, Fairfield Road.

Mrs. Stevenson was presented with a gold engraved compact.

Guests included Misses Hilda Kyle, Shirley Baker, Joyce McCuaig, Margaret Walker, Mesdames Beryle MacDonald, Gwen Petrie and Sylvia Aldred.

Shower Party For Miss Henson

A decorated basket filled with gifts was presented to Miss Patricia Henson, when Mrs. R. V. Caselton was hostess at her Burleith Crescent home recently in her honor.

On arrival at the miscellaneous shower the honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. C. H. Henson, and grandmother, Mrs. W. Wilson, also received corsage bouquets.

Guests included Mesdames M. Bumgardner, C. Tooby, G. Howe, E. Rittish, G. Cooper, E. Coulter, B. Hope, Misses G. Caselton, J. Shypanski and Phyl Capes, ex-shipmates of H.M.C.S. "Binnacle," former staff members of the chart department of H.M.C. Dockyard.

For Miss Alice Schier

A corsage bouquet of fragrant gardenias was presented to June bride-elect, Miss Alice Schier at a linen shower given recently in her honor by Miss Ruth Hall, 355 Arnot Avenue. The honor guest's sister, Mrs. A. Johnston, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Lambrick were presented with single gardenias. Gifts were concealed in a pink and white decorated clothes basket. For the occasion rooms were decorated with spring blooms.

Guests were Mesdames J. Gavin, K. Hanley, A. Johnston, I. Kelway, K. Lambrick, V. Neville, V. Rattray, Misses Peggy Brewer, Merle Burgess, Patricia Hale, Frances Danell, Connie Jones, Lois Lawless, Susan Lutiner, Joan McIndoe, Barbara Peterson, Cicely Rossiter, Cora Rosebuck, Bindo Sundher, Jean Wicks and Irene Wilson.

On 86th Birthday

Mrs. T. A. Brady was honored guest last Wednesday at the tea hour when Mrs. D. K. Kennedy entertained at her St. Charles Street home. The occasion was Mrs. Brady's 86th birthday.

An orchid corsage bouquet was presented to the honor guest.

Among those present were her daughter, Mrs. Bert Young, a granddaughter, Mrs. Wilson and a great-granddaughter, little Judy Wilson.

Miss Gerry Kennedy assisted her mother in serving refreshments.

* * *

Mr. Alstair Massie, Langford, has left to spend several months in the interior of British Columbia.

In the city to attend the wedding of Miss Patricia Morris Robertson to Mr. Samuel Spencer Peat in First United Church this afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Robertson, Gail and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seggie and Mrs. J. S. Renton, all of Vancouver; Miss Ruth G. Peat, Nanaimo, and Mrs. B. Glenny, Campbell River.

Gregory John, were the names bestowed on the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williamson, Leigh Road, Langford Lake, by Rev. H. Jones in St. Matthew's Church, Langford.

Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. W. Hemmans, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Noble, Victoria.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Life in Japan—At recent meeting of Women's Missionary Society, First United Church, Mrs. C. L. Whitby gave a talk on "Life in Japan," based on study books. Mrs. H. J. Cromie presided and arrangements were made to send a parcel of clothing to Korea.

Today's Bridal Couple Are En Route To The Rockies On Honeymoon Trip

On a honeymoon motor trip to picturesque Banff and Lake Louise are this afternoon's bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer Peat, who were married at 2.30 in First United Church. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the former Patricia Morris Robertson, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Robertson, 926 Heywood Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mrs. S. S. Peat, 210 Gorge Road West.

Tall standard baskets of pink snapdragons and fragrant white stocks formed the setting for the bride, who walked up the aisle in a wedding gown of embroidered silk lace and nylon net, fashioned with lace bodice, Peter Pan collar, cap sleeves and flaring double skirts of nylon net over rustling taffeta. Her long slender gloves were of dainty lace. Fresh rapture roses and tiny clusters of stephanotis caught to a halo of nylon net held her long bridal veil.

A pendant of pearls, belonging to the groom's mother, worn formerly by daughters of their family, was her only jewelry and she carried a cascading bouquet of deep pink roses and stephanotis.

The bride's brother-in-law, M. J. Robertson, gave her in marriage.

A gown of nylon organza in apple-green tones was worn by the bride's only attendant, Mrs. Donald D. Wilson. The gown was complemented with matching green mitts, a headdress of pale green braided net and bouquet of yellow roses encircled in mauve stocks and yellow carnations.

Best man was Alan E. Jones, the groom's brother-in-law, and ushers were L. Roy Brain and Jack Spiller.

Traditional wedding music was played by organist Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.

"Rappahannock" on Rockland Avenue was scene of the reception where mothers of the newlyweds assisted in receiving guests. Flowers from the garden were used to decorate the rooms. The bride's table was set with three tier cake topped with a silver bell and lily of the valley. C. Wilson, close friend of the family, proposed the toast.

A chic navy blue gabardine suit with navy and white Strathmore model hat, matching accessories and summer white shortie topcoat was chosen by the bride for her going-away ensemble. A corsage bouquet of pink roses and the groom's gift of a pearl and gold lapel pin completed her ensemble.

Plans A July Wedding Day

Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, 1359 St. Patrick Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia (Pat) Imogene, to Mr. John A. Pickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pickford, 124 Moss Street. The marriage will take place on July 7. The bride-elect is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital and received her B. of Sc. degree in nursing from University of British Columbia. She belongs to the alumnae of Kappa Alpa Theta sorority. Groom-elect received his degree of B. of Sc. in forestry, also B.A. of Commerce from University of British Columbia and is an affiliate of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

I.O.D.E. Annual Service At Baptist Church Sunday

I.O.D.E. intercession service will be held Sunday at First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, at 11 a.m. Rev. G. R. Easter will conduct the service.

Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. J. L. Gates, organizing secretary, reported at recent Municipal I.O.D.E. meeting that 16 new members had joined this month.

Children's clothing valuied at $81.60 was sent overseas and Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, post-war convener, reported that more new knitted baby garments were needed.

Mrs. J. E. Flack, child and family welfare convener, reported milk had been supplied for 13 needy families. Flowers were placed in the Veterans' Hospital by members.

Mrs. F. H. Parsons, Empire and world affairs convener, gave her report.

Held Final Concert

Intermediate Musical Arts Society final concert of the season was held recently in St. Saviour's Church. It was sponsored by church committee, with funds for the church.

Rev. D. Kendall opened the program. Those taking part were Kitty Dixon, soprano; Martha Worthy and Marily Eaton, piano duet; Milton Creecy and Pat Shakespeare, piano; Bernard Rain and Douglas Eriksen, violin duet; Rachael Bogart, recitation; Schiller Brothers, accordion and piano; Jeanette Watson, Donna Hawkins, Marilyn Ferguson, Doreen Coles, Marilyn Carlow, Frank Carlow and Alice Carlow, dancers. Mary Cameron and Mrs. T. Dixon were accompanists.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea for fall bazaar, Tuesday, June 5, 8, at home of Mrs. C. Mullen, 2521 Fernwood Road . . . Canadian Daughters' League Assembly 5, Monday, 8, Newstead hall.

Miss Ruth Hesson, Rockland Avenue, will leave the city early next week for Vancouver, where she will meet her sister, Miss Hilda Hesson, former Winnipeg alderman and past national president of Business and Professional Women's Club. She is now national director of Women's Progressive Conservative Association. Miss Hesson will be in Victoria about the middle of June.

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Nurses' Diamond Jubilee

"The directors of the Jubilee Hospital have decided to establish in connection with the institution a school for training nurses. This very desirable branch of hospital work, which obtains in most large hospitals has assumed definite proportions in that of Victoria, and any ladies who may be desirous of entering the hospital as nurses or probationary nurses, will obtain full information."

So read an announcement in Victoria newspapers, Aug. 10, 1890, just three months after the opening of the new Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital on Richmond Road.

First students entered the institution in June, 1891, and the school of nursing was formally inaugurated on Dec. 16, that year, as the first such establishment in the three western provinces.

Inauguration address was made by Victoria's pioneer figure in medicine, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, his topic, "Well Skilled Messengers." The five members of the first nursing class were present for the inauguration.

Plans were made to conduct the school "upon the system generally in vogue in other large cities, the pupils working under hospital nurses and doctors, and listening to lectures by the medical board."

Lectures by medical staff still are an important part of the educational program (22 doctors participated in the 1949-50 session) but now, five qualified nursing instructors, with co-operation of ward supervisors, dietitians, and other staff members, are responsible for an organized course correlating theory and clinical experience.

First Graduate From Nursing School

Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, the former Miss Marie F. DeBou, first graduate from the Royal Jubilee Hospital Training School in 1892, shows her gold graduation pin to Miss Joan Northcott, Victoria, right, and Miss Marion Munro, Sidney, members of this year's graduation class. Pin of gold signified highest marks in the class of five. Mrs. Bullock-Webster also prizes a smaller silver medal of Maltese cross design that shows she was a volunteer nurse in the smallpox quarantine hospital during the epidemic of 1892.

Graduating Sunday, June 3, in the class of '51 will be, front row, left to right, Miss Mary Church, Miss Edith French and Miss Ruth Martin, all of Victoria; Miss Mary Lou Johns, Victoria; Miss Donna Munro, Salt Spring Island, and Miss Marion Munro, Sidney, back row. The years have altered requirements of the student nurse.

Probationary Course Changes With The Years, Also Uniforms, Hours Of Work

The two-year course of those pioneer students started with a preliminary term, but not the introductory classroom term as it is known today.

It consisted of a period of probation during which the new student entered directly into the nursing on the wards and picked up instruction from the senior nurses.

Students who showed aptitude for nursing received their caps after this period, a cap which differed from today's principally in its many folded pleats and its position—well forward on the forehead.

Uniforms were of blue and white striped material, just as they are today. But styles varied with changing fashions. High collars have disappeared and the long puffed sleeves and eight-inch starched cuffs have been replaced by the more practical short sleeves.

Black laced boots persisted as late as 1928.

Hours of duty were long for the early students, and holidays few. Auxiliary staff was limited and many non-nursing duties fell to the student nurse, including care of the fires in the private rooms.

Teaching equipment was nil and the only reference books were the few the students themselves bought.

Student nurses lived on the upper floors of the present administration building, their dining room doubling for class room and recreation hall. The old wooden Nurses' Home was opened in 1909, and it wasn't until 1930 that the present residence with its provision for educational as well as living and recreational needs was opened.

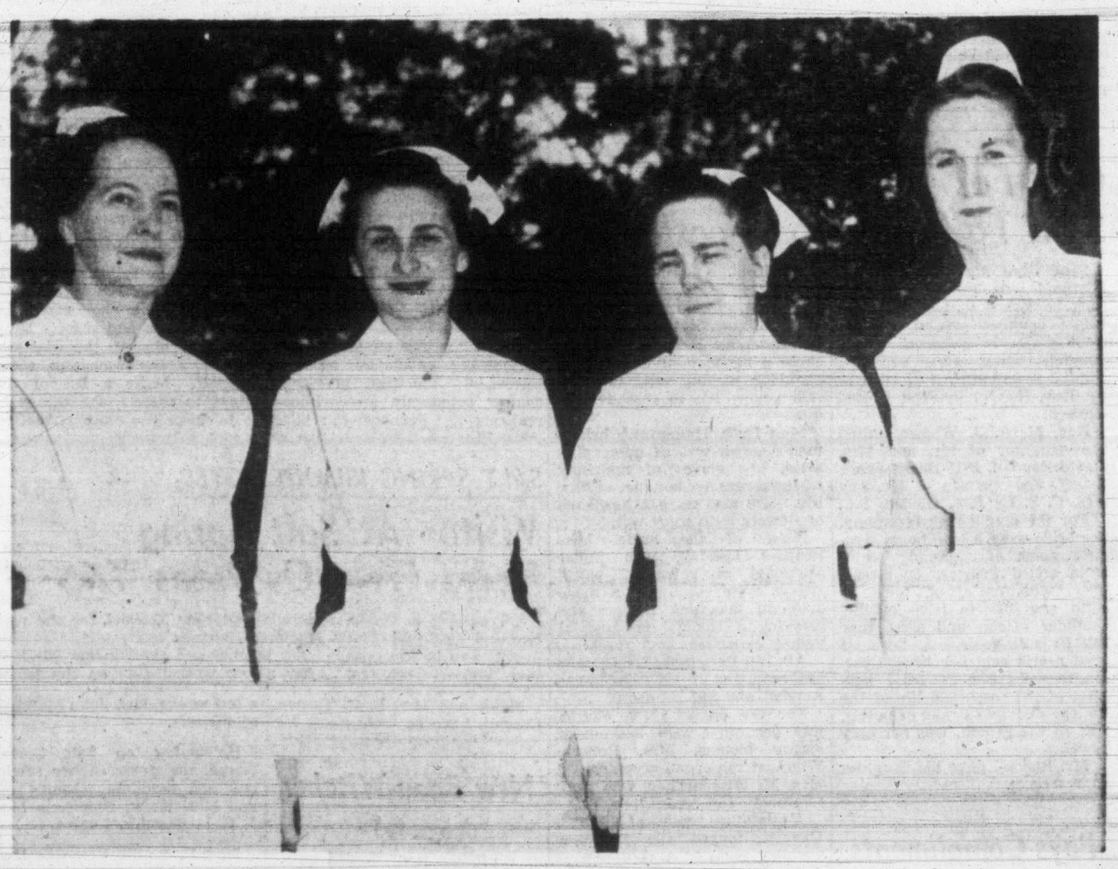
In 1920 the alumnae association was organized, and has served ever since to maintain a spirit of unity among graduates of the school, who now number 1,278.

First director of nurses when the training was opened in 1890 was Miss Summerfield; today the director of nurses is Miss Lucie P. Woodrow.

In the years between there have been Miss Grace Mouat, 1890-92; Miss McMillan, 1892-99; Miss Jessie Grady, 1899-1901; Miss Edith Alcorn, 1901-03; Miss M. C. MacDonald, 1903-13; Miss Tombie, 1913-14; Miss Jessie Mackenzie, 1914-27 and Miss Lena Mitchell, 1927-48.

MISS LUCIE P. WOODROW
Director of Nurses

Photos by
Irving Strickland
and Bill Halkett



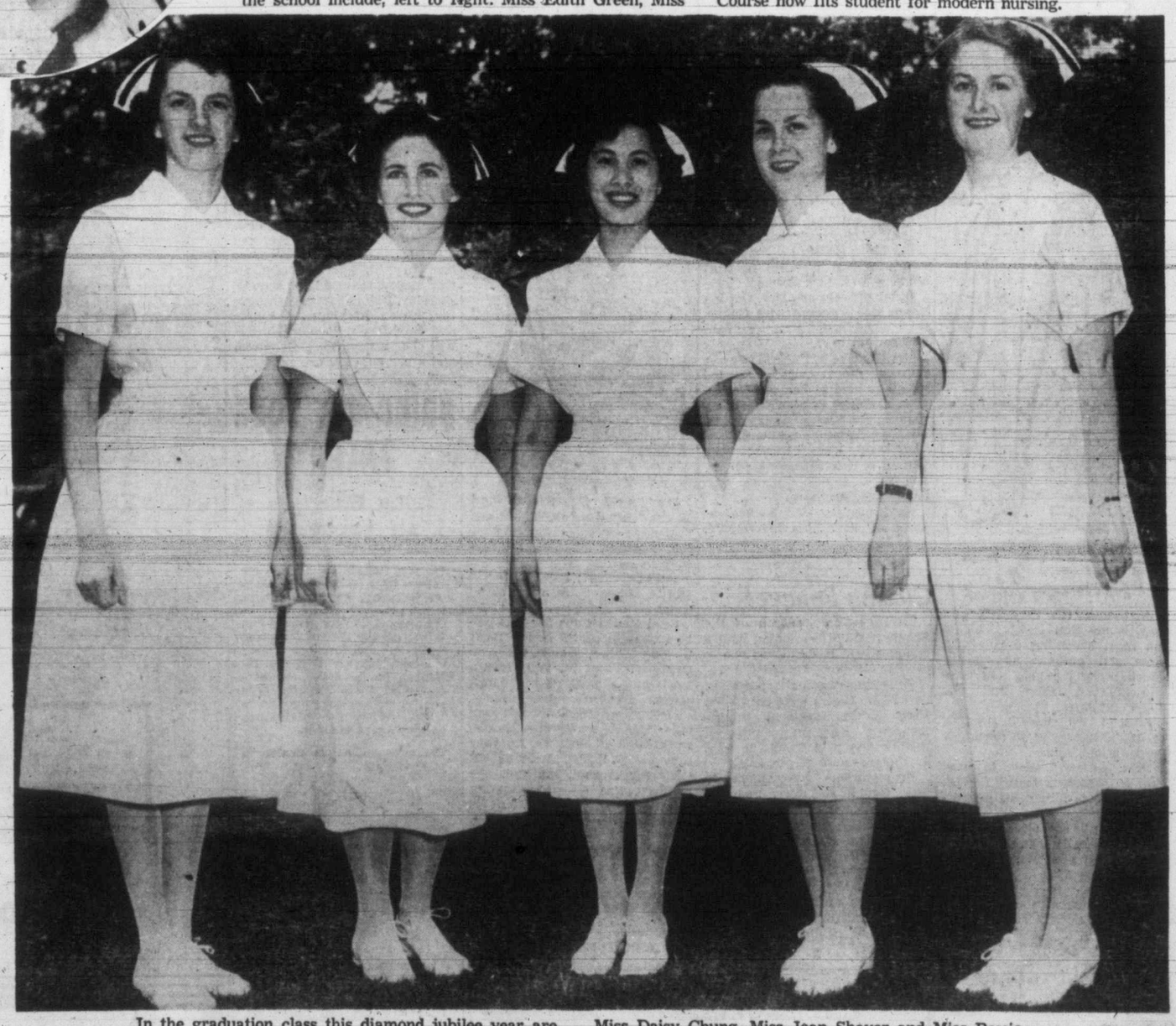
Qualified nursing instructors on the present day staff of the school include, left to right: Miss Edith Green, Miss Sonia Anhill, Miss Olive Wilson and Miss Jean E. McGregor. Course now fits student for modern nursing.

Celebrations Start Thursday

To mark the diamond jubileee year of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nurses, a four-day reunion program has been planned, commencing next Thursday morning with registrations and a coffee party in the Nurses' Home and concluding on Sunday, June 3, with baccalaureate service in Christ Church Cathedral and graduation exercises for the class of '51 in Royal Theatre the same evening.

All those who have graduated from the training school in the past 60 years may attend the reunion and it is expected there will be many happy gatherings and much reminiscing as members of the various classes are reunited.

Crisp white aprons, short sleeves and caps well back on the head mark the graduates of 1951, among whom are Victorians Miss Mae Bell and Miss Kathleen Keeble, back row, and left to right, Miss Doreen Richmond and Miss Thurley Duck, front row.



In the graduation class this diamond jubilee year are, left to right, Miss Wilma Dyson, Miss Joan Challoner, Miss Daisy Chung, Miss Joan Shaver and Miss Bessie Freeman, all of Victoria.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny Goes To Sea In Wading Pool, That Is!

By PENNY SAVER

With the coming and going of May 24, a day that usually marks the beginning of Victoria's summerish season . . . laugh here, all those soaked-to-the-shoes characters who turned out for the parade . . . thoughts turns to swimming.

Others, before now, have braved the briny, and soon will be out in great numbers on our beaches.

For myself, I think about joining the mad throngs, all through May, June and July, then, if it's 92.6 degrees on a mid-August afternoon, having tested the wind with wet finger accuracy, this girl slips a tender toe into the salty water depths and heaves a sigh of ecstasy. The next day, the other toe gets a dousing . . . and, with good weather continuing, I'm in there like a bird dog by August 30!

Of course, if ever they start producing wading pools for older -type characters like myself, sea bathing will have to go!

The plastic wading pools I saw today were for the very junior-sized citizens.

Flat-bottomed, the pools are equipped with double tubes . . . so that if one deflates the other will hold . . . and 34-inch square area in which junior may splash to his content.

Last year, when this pool appeared in public, very often it was not on the intended lawn but rather bouncing on the ocean blue being used as a sort of raft. Successful they were, too! Price tag on all this seagoing fun, $7.98, and for pool twice as large, $14.98.

* * *

My, how I do fall for the hand-carved wooden articles! A sandwich tray, for instance, with centre groove for a pickle dish. The trays afford a grand display of good eats and for a small tea you needn't bother with a dish other than the tray, for sandwiches. I know, they're $6.50 to buy, but gad zooks, what a temptation!

'Ere's another little eye-catcher, this time, only 85 cents worth. The perfect little shower gift, if you're not tempted to keep it for yourself, takes the form of an enormous daisy. The flower is used for portions of jams or dressings and the green leaf serves as a handle.

Gift For Wedding Bouquet Sent To Bride From Scotland

Sent from across the sea in Scotland was the silver good-luck horseshoe that adorned the bridal bouquet carried by last evening's bride, Elizabeth (Betty Randall when she repeated nuptial vows with AB. Gordon L. La Roy, R.C.N., in First United Church.

Rev. M. A. J. Waters united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Randall, 2815 Shakespeare Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. La Roy, Golden, B.C.

For the double-ring ceremony, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of gleaming white satin styled Princess on classic lines, with net yolk, folds of satin and lace to form off-the-shoulder effect, and skirt that fell in soft folds. A tiara of seed pearls held her filmy floor-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley. A triple strand of pearls, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

Mr. Randall gave his daughter in marriage.

A turquoise satin bolero featuring tiny mandarin collar was worn with the matron of honor's gown of net over satin. With this ensemble Mrs. Kay Fitchett chose a bandeau of flowers and shoulder-touching veil. She carried yellow iris in cascade bouquet.

Miss Ruth Thompson's bridesmaid's gown was of dutsy pink satin, her gloves of matching material and her bouquet of blue iris. She also wore a headband of flowers with short veil.

Niece of the bride, Miss Frances Randall, was junior attendant in gown of palest yellow eyelet organdie, a headdress of matching flowers and carrying a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and rosebuds.

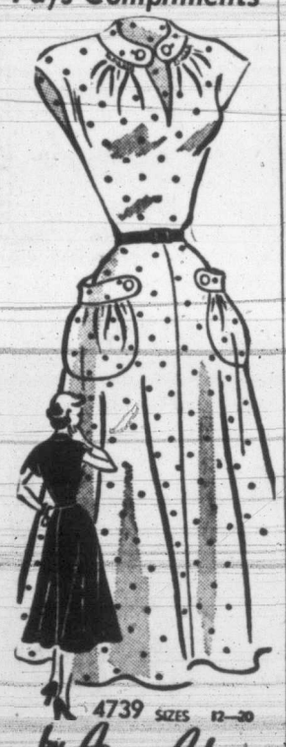
AB. Bill Patterson, R.C.N., was best man, and ushers were James Randall and Sid Bradford.

For the occasion the church was decorated with baskets of spring blooms. Mrs. Roberto Wood, at the organ accompanied Mrs. M. Bumgardner, who sang "Through the Years."

A miniature replica of H.M.C.S. Cayuga topped the three-tier wedding cake at a reception at Olde England Inn. H. C. F. Reston proposed the toast to the bride.

Banff and Lake Louise is the honeymoon destination of the bridal couple. For traveling the bride changed into a chocolate-toned two-piece dress, matching accessories and pinned a mauve orchid corsage bouquet to her short fur coat.

Pays Compliments



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Mrs. Nixon Re-elected Head Of Sooke Group

Mother's Union, Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, re-elected its president, Mrs. Emily L. Nixon, at recent annual meeting held at home of Mrs. Jack Goldie.

Other officers are Mrs. Gordon Nixon, vice-president; Mrs. Goldie, secretary, and Mrs. William Locke, treasurer.

Mrs. James Martin read her secretarial report which showed meetings held at homes of members, a dinner at Sooke Hall, assistance given with Sunday school work, and a joint social with Evening Guild, Knox Church. Mrs. Martin is now literary secretary and Mrs. James Cousins was named link secretary.

Next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Alan MacDonald, June 21, at 8.

Closing Banquet

Twenty-seventh season of the Schubert Club terminated with a banquet held in decorated rooms of Victoria West United Church.

Following dinner reports of executive officers were read. Mrs. Fred Carver, president, complimented F. King on planning of recitals and paid tribute to Mrs. J. Gough, club accompanist.

Presentations were made to Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Fleming, who are leaving the club.

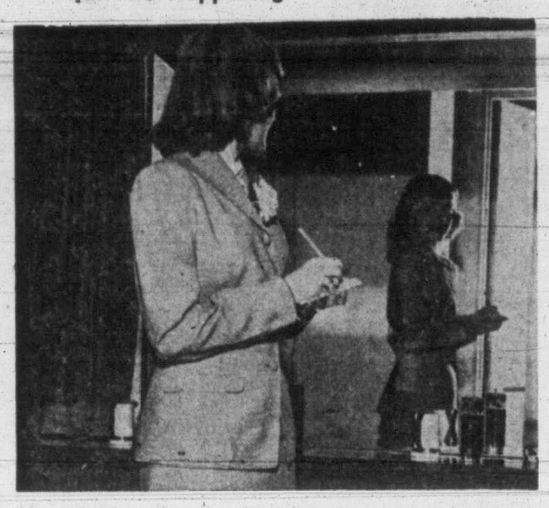
Mrs. Gough entertained with a group of piano solos and Mesdames J. Britton and P. Naftel each contributed two solos. Mrs. J. Keating, Frank Tupman and Mrs. F. Tupman added to the program with comic numbers.

Club will resume its work in September.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Keep Up With The Changes That Are Happening To You



Jot down the points your mirror tells you need correction to improve your whole effect. It will help direct your beauty efforts.

Today there is truly no such thing as a homely woman unless she herself has given in to the notion that she is. Of course, some women are much prettier than others, and some might be classed as homely so far as features and coloring are concerned.

However that estimate entirely overlooks the magic of a happy, alive, gay face; of the allure of lovely posture and carriage, of a beautiful figure, and the miracles which can be wrought with hair and clothes styling and makeup.

It is a wise woman who does not underestimate her defects in beauty but looks at them realistically rather than pessimistically. If she faces the fact that her hips are too large or her eyes too close together, her hairline poor, her mouth too large or small, her eyebrows sparse, her hair mousy, her abdomen protruding or her posture poor, then she can do something about any factor which is detracting from her attractiveness.

It is a fine idea for all of us to periodically check up on ourselves. In the first place we change constantly and without realizing it. Perhaps you have developed a little line between the eyes which wasn't there before you went through a period of strain or worry.

Now is the time to rid yourself of it with lubrication and awareness of the frowning habit you have developed. Maybe you are getting more lines on your neck, or a double chin, because of poor posture which has slipped up on you. These things can happen quickly.

Also there are so many new shades in powder and lipstick and all kinds of makeup aids that it is well to think of these periodically. Perhaps the shade of lip rouge you are wearing is not nearly so flattering as one now available or you may not have tried the wonderful new hair tints.

Anyway get a pencil and paper and look at yourself well in a lighted mirror. Then observe yourself in a full-length mirror to analyze your figure and your posture and the whole effect, including hairdo and shoes. Move about and observe the way you walk and the way you carry yourself. Make a list of the things to correct, the things to do to make you more attractive.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES

Visitor At Salt Spring Home From Overseas Trip

Traveling in China, Australia and New Zealand for the past two and half years, Miss Marjorie Hastings has returned to this province to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings. After a few weeks' stay on the island a few weeks, Mrs. John Marshall of Victoria.

* * *

Major and Mrs. F. C. Turner, Ganges, have as their guest for

Holidaying on Salt Spring Island, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Group-Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Dipple, is Mrs. J. F. L. Embury, Regina.

Miss E. Smith, Vesuvius Bay, has had as her guest for a few days, Miss Helen Colpman of Victoria.

The guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. Bompass at Ganges for a short time was Miss C. D. Bury, who has returned to her Victoria home.

Miss Sylvia Crofton has returned to her home at Ganges following a visit in Victoria, guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood.

Victoria District meeting, King's Daughters, Tuesday at 8, headquarters, Douglas Street . . . Afternoon branch, Women's Auxiliary, St. John's Church, annual Dorcas tea and linen shower, Tuesday, 2.30 to 5. Gifts suitable for use in hospitals of Lytton and St. Mary's, Pender Harbor, will be acceptable. Babywear and other supplies are needed.

New Beau-Witcher

Dating? Square-dancing? You're bound to look darling! Full-circle skirt has colorful binding, hand or machine stitched, easy to do!

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Learn To Cook Tasty Dishes For One Or Two People; Good Hints Will Help

Live it you must in a two-room flat but that doesn't mean you have to get all your meals in restaurants.

It's possible to cook some mighty tasty dishes on a two-burner grill, and the National Health Department has put out a booklet to show you how to do it—nutritiously.

In "meals for one or two," the department has listed the equipment necessary for the make-shift kitchenette. It also trots out some hints on how to cut down on the housekeeping bill.

Covered jars are best for staple goods—these could be old tobacco or candy tins painted over.

A pressure-cooker saves time and heat.

A double-boiler also is suggested to save cooking space.

In the food line salads are cheap and easy to arrange. The department suggests: grated carrot and cabbage; tomato, lettuce and green pepper; spinach leaves, cabbage and radish slices; celery, cabbage and raisins; orange and grapefruit sections, chopped apples and sliced bananas.

Suggestions for desserts: puddings such as rice and tapioca served plain or with fruit flavors; gelatine desserts such as plain jellies, fruit jellies (when almost set fold in fruit).

BUYING FOR TWO

When shopping for two you can count on two servings from half a pound of boneless meat, filleted fish, fruits and vegetables.

Three servings from half a pound of cold sliced meat; three to four servings from half a pound of cottage cheese; four to five servings from a 20-ounce can of fruit, vegetables or juice.

You can also count on six to seven servings from a 28-ounce can of tomatoes; 24 to 28 slices from a 24-ounce loaf of bread.

This is asparagus time and home economists recommend buying only asparagus that's a good green color. It also should be crisp and moist.

Asparagus may be served hot with a cheese sauce, a cream sauce or just with a little lemon-butter. If any of the stalks are left over they are excellent cut up in salads. Asparagus sandwiches, either rolled or plain, also are tasty.

Quickbreads — tea biscuits, muffins and so on—can be tasty or they can be otherwise. It all depends on the way you make them. Home economists have come up with a four-point suggestion for assuring that they turn out the way you want them to.

Use a reliable recipe and follow it carefully.

Use good quality ingredients and unless the receipe says to have them hot or cold, use them at room temperature.

Follow the mixing directions carefully.

Bake in a well regulated oven.

And, finally, serve quickbreads dripping with butter, honey, maple syrup or jam. Makes your mouth water thinking about it, eh?

Solarium League Plan June Garden Party-Fashion Show

At recent meeting of Solarium Junior League, with Mrs. C. H. Miller, presiding, plans were made for a garden party and fashion show at the home of Mrs. Harold Husband, 3150 Rutland Road, June 9.

Summer fashions will be shown, modelled by members of the Solarium Junior League.

A home-cooking stall is planned and afternoon tea will be served. Mrs. Howard Damaske is convener, assisted by Mrs. Ellen Keay, Misses Pat Garrard, Bette Keatley and Peggy Wadsworth.

Nominations for next year's executive were taken with Miss Bette Marr in charge.

Thetis Chapter, Solarium Junior League, Vancouver, will visit the Solarium Sunday and members of the League will help entertain the visitors.

Miss Irish Birchall gave her report on checking from February to May which showed a total of $111.83; Miss Bette Marr reported $704 received from B.C. Product's Fair; report on model house contest, given by Mrs. J. B. Speakman, showed proceeds of $116.98.

Plans for annual meeting at Colwood Golf Club, June 20, were discussed. Mrs. V. E. Fraser and Miss Mary Duncan are in charge of arrangements. A dance for members and guests will be held after the meeting with Miss Pat Jones as convener.

Logan Mayhew, president of Solarium Board of Directors, will be guest speaker at next meeting of the League.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PORK AND CELERY PIE

One pound ground lean pork shoulder, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch pepper, 1 cup carrots, sliced thin, 1 cup potatoes, cut into ¼-inch cubes, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 can cream of celery soup, ¾ cup water, pastry for 4 individual pies.

Combine meat, seasoning, carrots and potatoes. Cook in shortening in heavy skillet until lightly browned. Blend in soup and water.

Pour into greased individual casseroles. Top with pie pastry. Bake at 400F for about 30 minutes, or until pie crust is done. Makes four generous servings.

Frosted sandwich loaves are much in vogue these days for bridal shower menus. The prettiest and best-tasting frosting we know is made with sieved satiny smooth avacado and mayonnaise mixed together in half-and-half proportions.

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INCO RESULTS

New Tax Absorbs All Extra Profit

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The market is undoubtedly fearing that the leading companies will not be able, despite higher production and profit, to pay their extra corporation tax and still maintain the dividend standard of 1950.

Returns for the first quarter of the year are now being received and the companies almost without exception are showing a higher operating profit. The extra, however, is not in all cases equal to the higher taxation costs.

One very important quarterly report, that of International Nickel, was announced this morning. The great Sudbury firm in the first three month of 1951 has increased its operating profit over the previous quarter by $2,321,095. This was achieved through higher sales and lower costs.

Young

Yet the sum was not enough to cover the additional taxes based on the quarterly income. The Extra tax Inco will have to pay to Ottawa is $2,359,743, or $38,648 more than the added revenue.

As a result the quarterly earnings of International Nickel have dropped from 98 cents to 97 cents per share.

This, of course, nearly squares the accounts, and it may indicate that **Douglas Abbott** made a pretty good assessment of what industry could pay without sending it teetering under too heavy a tax burden.

Certainly the Inco figures do nothing to show that the market at its present level is higher than it ought to be.

* * *

This week, the stock exchange prices have been moving perilously near to that stage at which the statisticians will consider the bull market, which began in June, 1949, is coming to an end and is being replaced by a bear.

The majority, however, still regard the present situation as a secondary reaction to the high levels achieved last February. Whether they are right or wrong may depend on events of the next few days.

The most significant market move of the week took place on New York while the Canadian exchanges were celebrating May 24. During Thursday forenoon Wall Street slipped into a fierce decline that had the ticker four minutes behind the transactions, and saw the Industrial average topple 4½ points.

This carried the average below a point which experts consider to be a danger signal, but the crisis passed as quickly as it had started. Before the exchange closed most of the losses had been recovered in a 3 point rally, leaving the industrial index less than one and a half points down on the day.

Yesterday the rails, which have led all the secondary rallies in the past three months, were again on the upside, and while the position is by no means secure against further falls the situation is not getting out of hand. The comparative absence of marginal accounts may be a reason.

One important point in considering the present prices is that the Dow Jones industrial average is 245—still 10 points higher than its top of 1950.

On the Canadian exchanges this week the trend all the way has been downwards, with the paper-pulps as usual leading the market. The rate of fall, however, was not so sharp as in the previous week in industrials and oils, but heavier in base metals.

Industrial average at Toronto last night was 314.64, down 6.80 on the week, and 16.40 on the fortnight. Base metals at 167.81 were down 6.90 on the week, and 10.09 on the fortnight. Western oils were down to 100.68, representing a drop of 2.31 on the week, or 5.50 on the two weeks.

* * *

One of the bearish tendencies of the week was the announcement of Sherritt Gordon of their plans to finance their mammoth removal to their new nickel deposits at Lynn Lake. The Sherritt shares which touched 4.50 as a high in February have toppled to 2.65, with the low coming just after the news that new shares would be offered as rights to existing shareholders at $2 for every five shares held at present.

Sherritt Gordon at the moment is a long term hope, and long term hopes in the base metals field are not so popular as those ready to cash in on the present scarcities.

CITY EGG PRICES

To producer:	
Grade "A" large	.57
Grade "A" medium	.56
Grade "A" pullets	.54
Grade "B"	.43
Wholesale:	
Grade "A" large	.66-.68
Grade "A" medium	.65-.67
Grade "A" pullets	.63-.65
Grade "B"	.51

Gov't To Help C.N. Pay For Nickel Line

OTTAWA (CP) — Well-informed sources said today that the government will put up about $5,000,000 to help the Canadian National Railways build a 125-mile line in Northern Alberta to open up new deposits of nickel.

The line, likely to cost about $15,000,000, will run from Sherridon to Lynn Lake and will aid the Sherritt Gordon Mines, Ltd., in the development of its nickel-copper property in the Lynn Lake area.

Arrangements for raising nearly $30,000,000 to bring the property into production have been made by Sherritt Gordon.

Details of the rail-building plan and the part the government will play in it likely will be made public shortly.

It was understood that the government's investment will take the form of capital assistance under the defence production department's plan to aid industry expanding for defence purposes.

B.C. Builders Join To Make Big Alcan Bid

VANCOUVER (CP). — The largest construction contract ever awarded in British Columbia, the building of smelters and townsite for the Aluminum Company of Canada, is expected to be awarded to a group of eight B.C. firms.

It will total well over $200,000,000 when the whole plant and 50,000-population city are completed at Kitimat, 400 miles north of here on the B.C. coast.

Eight firms have joined together under the name of Kitimat Construction to bid on the job. The group includes Emil Anderson, Bennet and White, B.C. Bridge and Dredging, Campbell-Bennett, Dawson-Wade, Central Construction, Marwell Construction and Dawson and Hall.

The project was too big for one firm to handle and this resulted in the forming of the eight-in-one construction company.

NEW YORK

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Close
Allied Chemicals	67
American Can	108½
American Tobacco	61¾
American Smelter	74½
American Tel. & Tel.	153⅞
American Woolen	36⅝
Anaconda Copper	40⅝
American Gas & Electric	57
B. & O. Railway	13½
Beth. Steel	50⅞
Colo. Fuel	21⅝
Canadian Pac. Railway	23¼
C. & O. Railway	30⅞
Chrysler	70¼
Con. Edison	30¾
Com. Gas	13¼
Curtiss Wright	10
Dupont	94
Eastman Kodak	43
Erie R.R.	19¾
General Foods	44
General Electric	51⅞
General Motors	48½
Goodyear Tire	78½
Great Northern	48¼
Homestake Mining	35¾
Int. Harvester	31⅞
Int. Paper	49½
Int. T. & T.	15⅜
Int. Nickel	32¾
Johns-Manville	51
Kennecott Copper	73
Loews Theatre	15½
Natl. Biscuit	32
New York Central	17⅝
Norfolk Western	47
Northern Pacific	38⅛
Pac. Gas Elec.	32½
Packard Motors	4⅞
Penn. Railway	19⅛
Pepsi Cola	10
Proctor Gamble	69⅝
Pub. Svg., N.J.	22¼
Radio	19¾
Republic Steel	40⅞
Schenley Distillers	35⅞
Stand. Calif.	44⅞
Standard Oil N.J.	108½
Sears Roebuck	52¾
Socony	28⅛
Southern Pacific	63¼
Sou. Cal. Edison	32⅞
Southern Railway	50⅛
Texas Corp.	89
Union Carbide	57⅛
Union Pacific	101
United Aircraft	30
United Gas Imp.	28⅜
U.S. Rubber	61½
U.S. Steel	41
Westinghouse Electric	36⅝
Woolworth	43⅜
Zenith Radio	63½

Latest Dividend Declarations

Power Corp. of Canada—35 cents payable June 30, record June 6, xd June 5.

Southern Canada Power—40 cents payable Aug. 15, record July 20, xd July 19.

Aluminum Co. of Canada—Preferred 25 cents payable Sept. 1, record Aug. 8, xd Aug. 7.

National Grocers—15 cents, plus 40 cents extra, preferred 37½ cents payable July 2, record June 14, xd June 13.

Fanny Farmer Candy—37½ cents payable June 30, record June 15, xd June 14.

DAILY RADIO BROADCAST
Covering Stock Prices and General Market Information
OVER STATION CKDA
Time, 7.55 a.m. (Dial 1340)
Monday Through Friday
HAGAR INVESTMENTS LTD.
Stock Brokers and Bond Dealers
VIEW at BROAD STS. PHONE G 0531

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

By: James Richardson & Sons, T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd., A. E. Ames & Co., Investment Dealers' Association, Hagar Investment Ltd., H. A. Humber Ltd.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing New York index:

30 industrials	245.83, up .56
20 rails	77.83, up .09
15 utilities	41.81, off .04
65 stocks	89.41, up .13

Volume, 420,000 shares.

Toronto averages:

Industrials	315.53, up .89
Golds	75.68, up .77
Metals	169.31, up 1.50
Oils	100.93, up 1.50

Sales, 373,000.

Montreal averages:

Industrials	212.80, up 1.70
Utilities	84.4, down .10
Golds	58.78, up .12
Papers	760.69, up 3.34

Sales, 104,900.

TORONTO
CLOSE

OILS

	Bid	Asked
Amn. Naptha	101	105
Anglo-Canadian	600	610
Atlantic	285	290
C. & E.	11¾	12
Calmont	103	105
Calvan	565	570
Central Leduc	198	199
Commoil	165	
Commonwealth	216	220
Del Rio	106	108
Federated	830	835
Home Oil	13¾	14
Jupiter	105	109
Model Oil	44	49½
National Pete	185	190
New British Dominion	152	153
Okalta	246	250
Pacific Pete	870	875
Pan Western	32	34
Royalite	13	13¼
Roxana	21	24
Superior	101	107
Tower Pete	25	27
Trans Empire	310	320
United Oil	71	73

MINES

	Bid	Asked
Ankena	76	77
Akaitcho	80	90
Anacon	248	250
Ascot Metals	218	219
Aubelle	6½	
Aumaque	21	22
Aunor	310	315
Barnat	108	110
Barymin	90	94
Base Metals	53	55
Bevcourt	41	46
Bobjo	11½	12½
Bralorne	565	500
Broulan	110	115
Buffalo Addison	9	10
Buffalo Ankerite	128	135
Bulolo	710	740
Campbell Red Lake	275	280
Canadian Malartic	59	61
Castle Treth	250	260
Central Patricia	50	60
Chem. Research	121	122
Chesterville	32	35
Cobalt Lode Silver	105	106
Cochenour Willans	167	170
Colomac	3½	4½
Conwest	270	275
Cons. Beatty	45	48
Cons. Duquesne	27	32
Croinor	29	35
Discovery Y.K.	30½	33
Dome Mines	17	18
Donalda	57	52
East Malartic	97	100
East Sullivan	940	945
Elder	50	52
Eldona	18¼	20
Estella	176	179
Eureka	77	85
Falconbridge	10	10¼
Frobisher	320	325
Giant Yellowknife	680	700
Golden Manitou	760	765
Gods Lake	30	33
Harricana	8¾	9
Hardrock	14	15
Hollinger	11⅝	12
Hosco	5¼	6
Hasaga	36	39
Hudson Bay Mining		54½
Indian Lake	4	4½
Inspiration	40	42
Joliet Quebec	46¼	50
Kerr Addison	16	16½
Kirkland Lake	70	76
Labrador	715	735
Lake Dufault	78	80
Lake Osu	18	19
Lake Wasa	27	30
Lamaque	575	580
Lavalie	13¼	14
Lake Shore	900	960
Leitch Gold	101	104
Little Long Lac	61	67
Louvicourt	16	17
Lingman Lake	18	20
Lynx Yellowknife	13	13½
Macassa	171	178
Madsen Red Lake	205	210
Makeno	113	114
McLeod Cockshutt	241	250
Malartic Goldfields	190	200
McDonald	95	98
McIntyre	59½	62½
McKenzie Red Lake	43	48
Mining Corp.	16	16½
Moneta	30¼	33
Negus	75	80
New Calumet	285	290
New Dickenson	115	117
New Jason	11	14
New Lund	151	155
Nipissing	161	180
Nisto	310	340
Noranda	69¾	70
Normetals	495	500
O'Brien Gold	115	118
Osisko Lake	103	105
Pamour Porc.	76	82
Paymaster	55	57
Perron Gold	36	42
Pickle Crow	160	170
Powell Rouyn	85	95
Porc. Reef	110	115
Preston	36	39
Quebec Manitou	375	380
Quemont	21¾	22
San Antonio	230	240
Senator	17	18¾
Sheep Creek		155
Sherritt Gordon	286	290
Silanco	31	33
Sigma	590	600
Silver Miller	164	167
Silver Stand.		230
Sisco Gold	87	88
Sladen Malartic	61	65
Starratt Olsen	57	59
Steeprock	720	735
Sullivan	295	299
Sylvanite	125	127
Teck Hughes	215	219
Toburn	27½	29
Trans. Cont. Res.	52	54
Upper Can.	145	155
United eKno Hill	11	11½
Ventures	10½	10¾
Wait Amulet	10⅝	10⅞
Wright Hargreaves	146	149
Yellowknife Bear	75	80
Yale L and Z	65	57
Yukeno	101	102

Markets End Bearish Week On Rising Note

TORONTO (CP) — Prices edged ahead in extremely quiet trading on the stock market today. Changes were held to small amounts, and many issues were unchanged.

Industrials firmed in dull trading. Papers, utilities, refining oils and agricultures showed a majority of gains in the groupings. Manufacturing companies and retail stores were lower and banks, foods, steels and liquors wer about evenly mixed.

Base metals were up fractions. East Sullivan, Falconbridge, Golden Manitou, International Nickel, Noranda, Sherritt Gordon, Steep Rock and Waite Amulet posted small advances.

Western oils were up pennies. Key issues ahead included Anglo-Canadian, Atlantic Oil, Calvan Consolidated, Federated Petroleum, Gridoil and Pacific Petroleum. Calgary and Edmonton weakened.

Imperial Gains

MONTREAL (CP) — Trends were narrowly irregular today following a firm opening.

While many issues were unchanged, industrial gains and losses were about mixed in a small fractional price path. There were no significant features.

Papers, utilities and carriers were narrowly mixed. Senior metals, senior oils, banks, textiles and investments were steady to firmer, but steels and beverages were a trifle easier.

Among gainers were Abitibi, Bell, Imperial Oil, Hudson Bay Mining, Asbestos, Canada Steamship Lines preferred, Dominion Textile, Canadian Celanese and Industrial Acceptance.

Mines and western oils were hesitant.

Distillers Better

VANCOUVER — Industrials turned slightly firmer in a quiet short session today. Canadian Western Lumber gained an ⅛ at 8⅛, while Alberta Distillers gained a nickel at 3.05.

Among oils, Calvan, Dalhousie and Superior were slightly lower while the best bid on Britalta was 2.95.

Western Uranium continued first fancy among mines, with a fair turnover chiefly at 1.99. Van Roi at .62½ and Quatsino at .16½ were slightly better.

Radio-TV Perks Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio-television shares perked up today in a quiet stock market.

They made progress while other sections of the list either sagged slightly or milled around in a narrow range.

Oils were lower today. Other major sections of the market held to a range measured in a matter of cents, with many leaders trading unchanged.

MONTREAL - TORONTO
INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Com.	18¾	18⅞
Do. Pfd.	25⅛	
Acadia Atlantic	6½	6¾
Acadia Atlantic A	18¼	18⅝
Acadia Atlantic Pfd.	101	102
Agnew-Surpass	10½	11
Algoma Steel	31	32
Aluminium	93¼	93⅝
Aluminium Pfd.	23½	23⅝
Anglo-Nfld.-Dev.	10⅞	11
Argus Corp.	11¼	11⅝
Argus Corp. Pfd.	84	86
Asbestos Corp.	51⅝	53¾
Ashdown Hdwe. A	13⅛	
Do. B	17	17⅛
Atlas Steel	17⅜	17½
Bathurst A	45⅝	47¼
Do. B		25
Beatty Bros.	10	10¼
Bell Telephone	39⅝	39½
Bertram & Sons A	45	50
Blue Ribbon		22
Brantford Cordage A	16	16½
Do. B	11	14
Brazilian Traction	22⅝	22⅝
B.-A. Oil	31⅝	32
B.-A. Oil Pfd.	30⅝	32
B.C. Electric 4% Pfd.	80	84
B.C. Electric 4¾% Pfd.	95½	96¼
B.C. Forest Products	7¾	7⅞
B.C. Packers A	15⅛	15½
Do. B	14	14⅝
B.C. Power A	29½	30
Do. B	4¾	5
Brown Co.	13⅛	13⅞
Brown Co. 1st Pfd.	109⅛	111
Brown Co. 2nd Pfd.	49	49⅝
Bruck Mills A	22	24
Do. B	10	11
Building Products	31	32
Burlington Steel	20	20½
Burns & Co. A	45	50
Burns & Co. B	33¼	38
Burrard Drydock A	7⅝	8
Canada Cement	63½	66½
Canada & Dominion Sugar	19⅝	20
Canada Cement, pfd.	27½	29
Canada Northern Power	11	11⅛
Canada Malting	48	51
Canada Iron Foundries	20½	21
Canada Packers B	34¾	35
Canada Packers A	41½	43
Canada Permanent	45	46½
Cda. Steamships		33
Do. Pfd.	45¾	46
Cdn. Vickers	15⅛	15½
Cdn. West. Lumber	8	8⅛
Cdn. Westinghouse	73	78
Chatco Steel	8½	11½
Do. Pfd.	6½	7½
Cockshutt Plow	24¾	
Con. Bakeries	7¼	8
Cons. M. & S.	140	
Con. Paper	36	36⅝
Consumers Gas	150	151¾
Consumers Glass		26
Corby's A	11½	11¾
Do. B	11¾	
Cosmos Imperial	23	25
Craig Bit	7	7¼
Canada Wire & Cable A	135	146
Canada Wire & Cable B	70¾	72
Canadian Bakeries	9⅝	9⅝
Canadian Breweries	20½	21
Canadian Bakeries	28⅛	28½
Canadian Car & Foundry	13¾	14¼
Canadian Car & Foundry A	16	17
Canadian Celanese	54	55½
Canadian Celanese (1.75)	37¼	39
Canadian Celanese (1.00)		21
Canadian Food Products	4	4¼
Canadian General Electric	375	400
Canadian Industries	34½	35
Canadian Locomotive	26½	30
Canadian Oil Co. com.	21½	22½
Canadian Pacific Railway	25¼	25½
Davis Leather A	21	22
Do. B	8¼	8¾
Distillers-Seagrams	28	28½
Dom. Bridge	60	61
Dom. Fdy. & Steel	49¾	49½
Do. Pfd.	98¼	98½
Dom. Glass	72⅛	75
Dom. Magnesium	13	13½
Dom. Oilcloth		40
Dom. Steel & Coal B	33⅛	34
Dom. Stores		13¼
Dom. Tar & Chem.	33½	34
Do. Pfd.	20	21
Dom. Textile	13⅛	13⅝
Dom. Woollens	9	11
Donnacona Paper	25	
Dryden Paper		35
Eddy Paper "A"	21½	22
Electrolux	15¼	15⅝
T. H. Estabrooks Pfd.	20	21½
Famous Players	16¾	17
Fanny Farmer	29	30
Federal Grain	12¾	13¾
Fleet Mfg.	180	190
Ford of Cda. A	48	49
Fraser Co.	52¾	54
Do. Pfd.	102	
Gatineau Power	17¾	18⅛
Do. 5% Pfd.	103	104
Gen. Steel Wares	20¼	20¾
Do. Pfd.	104	105
Goodyear Tire	97	99
Do. Pfd.	48¼	48½
Great Lakes Paper	42	42½
Do. A Pfd.	46⅞	47
Great West Coal	7¼	7⅝
Gypsum, Lime & Alab.	24½	25
	Bid	Asked
Hamilton Bridge	12⅞	14
Hamilton Cotton	26	29
Harding Carpet	11	12
Hayes Steel	31¼	32
Hinde & Dauche	24½	26½
Howard Smith		101
Imperial Oil	35⅝	34⅞
Imperial Tobacco	11	11⅛
Imp. Tobacco 4% Pfd.	6½	6⅝
Indust. Acceptance	28	30
Inter. Bronze	12⅛	13
Inte. Bronze Pfd.	21½	23
Inter. Metals A	46	47
Inter. Nickel	35⅝	36
Inter. Paper	53	
Inter. Petroleum	17⅝	18
Inter. Power	46	47
Inter. Utilities	16½	17
Labatts	18¾	20
Lake of the Woods	30½	33
Lang	14	16
Laura Second	13½	14
Loblaw A	30⅝	31
Loblaw B	32⅛	32⅞
McMillan A		22¾
McMillan B	22½	22¾
Mailman Corp.	14	15
Maple Leaf Milling	12⅝	14
Massey-Harris	11⅝	12
McColl Frontenac	26	26¼
McColl Frontenac Prd.	89	90
Mercury Mills	450	460
Milton Brock	180	190
M. & O. Paper	28⅝	28⅞
Robert Mitchell	4¾	5
Molson's A	25¼	25½
Molson's B		26
Monarch Knitting	17½	18
Montreal Loco.	15½	17
Moore. Corp.	24½	25
National Brew.	20	21
National Drug	7½	
National Drug Prd.	11	
National Grocers	14	14½
National Hosiery A	30½	
National Hosiery B	28	29
National Steel Car	27⅛	27¼
Niagara Wire Weaving	27½	34
Ogilvie Flour	22	25
Ontario Steel		70½
Orange Crush	5⅝	6
Page Hersey	52¼	53
Penmans	57	60
Powell River	78	78½
Power Corp.	23	24
Price Bros.	29⅝	30¼
Purity Flour	7	7½
Do. pfd.	51⅝	54
Riverside Silk A	29	30
Do. B	10	
Russell Indus.	25½	26
St. Law. Corp.	40⅝	41¾
Do. 1st pfd.		82
Shawinigan com.	33	33¾
Shea's Brew. A	16	16½
Do. B		31
Sick's Brew. com.	19¾	
Do. V.T.		19½
Silverwood Dairies A	10	10⅝
Simpson's A	36	36½
Do. B		33
Slater Co.	34½	35½
Southam Co.	18½	19⅝
Standard Chem.	12¾	13
Do. pfd.	104¼	
Standard Paving	13½	14
Do. pfd.	27½	29½
Stanley Brock A	7	8
Stedman	16½	17⅞
Steel of Can. pfd.	32½	35
Supertest com.	90	
Tamblyn		29½
Taylor, Pearson	7	
Do. pfd.	10⅝	10⅞
Tip Top Tailors		24
Traders Finance A	25	25½
Union Gas	18½	19
United Corp A	28⅝	29⅝
Do. B	38	39
United Fuel A	56¾	57½
United Steel	9½	9⅞
Hiram Walker	51	51½
Westeel	16	16⅝
West. Can. Brew.	18	18¼
West. Grocers	43¾	46
Do. A	34	
George Weston	23	23¾
Do. pfd.	96	97
Winnipeg Elec.	39⅝	40
York Knitting	5	5⅞

$ Exchange

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar opened at 6 17-32 per cent premium to the Canadian dollar, 1-32 higher than Friday's close. That is, it took $1.06 17-32 Canadian to buy $1 U.S.

Pound sterling was $2.98 5-16, up ⅛.

Canadian issues were quiet. Distillers Seagrams, Canadian Pacific and International Nickel were unchanged. Dome Mines was up ¼ and Hiram Walker was down ¼.

On the curb, Giant Yellowknife and Royalite Oil were unchanged and Lake Shore was up ⅛.

VANCOUVER
CLOSE

OILS

	Bid	Asked
Allied Oil	110	114
Anaconda	15	
Anglo-Can.	580	600
A.P. Con.	33	
Atlantic	285	290
C. and E.	11⅝	12
Calmont	104	
Calvan Cons.	555	570
Central Leduc	195	200
Commoil	165	
Commonwealth	210	
Continental	52	
Dalhousie	40	45
Decalta		22
Del Rio	107	109
Federated Pete.	820	
General Pete.	550	600
Do. A	550	600
Hargal	10	
Home Oil	13½	14
McDougall Segur	27	29
Okalta	246	250
Pacific Pete.	950	1000
Princess	140	149
Redwater Leaseholds	35	
Royal Can.	12¾	13
Royalite	12¾	13½
South Brazeau	8	8¾
Sunset	30	
Superior	98	102
Vanalta	32	35
York	30	34

MINES

	Bid	Asked
American Standard		21
Base Metals	54	55
Bralorne	54	55
Bralorne	570	
B.R.X. (1935)	3	5
Canuse Caribou	11	12
Caribou Gold	110	115
Congress	7	8
Estella	175	180
Golconda	20	21
Grandview	34	40
Hamil		30
Hedley Mascot	47½	48
Highland Belle	90	92
Indian	23½	24
International C and C	28	30
Island Mountain	75	90
Kootenay Belle	68	70
Mackeno	110	
McGillivray Creek	10	11
Pacific Nickel	36	44
P.E. Gold	7	
Pioneer Gold	180	200
Premier Border	29¼	30¾
Privateer	10	11
Quatsino Copper	16½	18
Red Hawke	5	7
Reeves McDonald	390	
Sheep Creek	150	
Silbak Premier	41	45
Sil-Van	66	68
Silver Standard	228	230
Taylor Bridge	16	
Utica	4	
Vananda	16	17
Van Roi	62	63
Wellington	3½	3¾
West. Exporation	55	65
West. Uranium	199	200
Yukeno	100	103

INDUSTRIALS

	Bid	Asked
Alberta Distil.	305	
Do. V.T.	300	
B.C. Forest Prod.	7½	
B.C. Turf	51	
Burrard A	7¼	8
Can. West. Lumber	8	8¼
Capital Estates	18	19½
Coast Brew.	405	
MacMillan A	22¾	
Do. B		23
Pacific Coyle	100	
Powell River		78
Sun Publishing	19¾	21
Westminster A	10½	
Do. B		9½

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oats—				
May	89¾	90⅞	89¾	90⅞
July	89½	89¾	89⅜	89½
Oct.	89⅜	89⅜	89¼	84¼
Rye—				
May	207	207¼	206	206
July	205½	206¼	203½	204
Oct.	189½	189¾	188	188¾
Barley—				
May	126½	128⅞	126⅜	128⅛
July	127	129½	127	128⅛
Oct.	122¼	124¼	122¼	122⅞
Flax—				
May	450	451½	450	451½
July	450	451⅛	450	451⅛
Oct.				423¾

Cash Grain

Oats— No. 2 C.W.	90⅝
Barley— No. 2 C.W.	128⅛
Rye— No. 2 C.W.	206
Track	202½

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	240¾	241¾	240	241
Sept.	243¼	244	242½	243½
Dec.	246⅞	247⅜	246	246⅞
Corn—				
July	174¼	174⅝	173½	174⅛
Sept.	172½	173⅛	171⅝	172⅛
Dec.	164	164¾	163⅝	164
Oats—				
July	84¾	84⅞	84¼	84¾
Sept.	85⅝	86	85⅜	85½
Dec.	88½	88⅝	88¼	88½
Rye—				
July	191½	191½	190¼	190½
Sept.	185¼	185½	184½	184½
Dec.	185	185¾	184⅝	184⅝

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Four Strike Britalta Prepares Fifth Drill

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CALGARY — Britalta Petroleums and Deep Rock Oil Corporation have staked their fifth venture of a six-well program to proven up gas reserves on a 312,953-acre reservation spread in the Many Islands area near Medicine Hat.

Many Islands No. 5 is six miles north and a mile east of gasser No. 4, which established a six-mile northern extension to the Medicine Hat-Many Islands gas area. First four ventures for the Britalta and Deep Rock team have all resulted in gassers, extending the existing gas field 12 miles east and about eight miles north. Location for No. 5 is 25 miles northeast of Medicine Hat.

SHELL'S DEEP TEST

In the Ellerslie area, another Lower Cretaceous producer was indicated when Edmonton independent, Hales Oil & Gas, tested past 3,890 feet, had received gas at 300,000 cubic feet daily and a recovery of 540 feet of clean oil. The well is a mile east of the Pacific Ellerslie discovery. A previous test from 3,883 to 3,890 feet gave gas at the rate of 6,000,000 cubic feet daily.

South Edmonton No. 1, a half mile southwest of the Hales well, has gone on production from the Cretaceous with a potential of 60 barrels daily.

Texaco Calmar No. 7, a three-quarter miles east extension near the southwest corner of Leduc, has gone on production from the D-2 with an initial potential of 84 barrels daily. The well contacted the D-2 at 5,276 feet and set casing to 5,370 feet. Meanwhile Texaco Calmar No. 4, at the southwest tip of the field, is scheduled to spud this week.

A gas discovery is indicated at Shell MacKid, 18 miles southeast of Calgary. Shell Oil is runing production string of casing and will test several zones on the way out.

No estimate of the size of well that may result was made but a commercial gas well is expected. Officials said the well would receive acid treatment in several of the zones but it was impossible to predict just how much acid would do.

It is understood Shell plans another test in the neighborhood but this was without confirmation from the company.

Shell MacKid is the most complete sedimentary test yet carried out in this part of the country. The well went to a total depth of 10,501 feet, completely penetrating the Devonian and entering the Cambrian. Presently the well is running logs.

SEARCH CONTINUES

It is the second piece of gas news from the Calgary area in as many days. Bailey Olds received gas up to 6,000,000 cubic feet on test in the D-2 the day before, and since tester capacity is strictly limited the well is thought to be much larger. After getting sulphur water at the bottom of the wet gas zone, Olds is now reaming preparatory to drilling on in search of further D-2 and possibly D-3.

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Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over Radio Station CKDA on the 8 p.m. Times news broadcast.

VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

BARBER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Barber, Delmonte Avenue, R.R. 1, Royal Oak, B.C., on May 25, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, 7 lbs. 1 oz., a sister for Cherie.

BISSETT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bissett, Malahat Cottage Inn, Victoria, B.C., on May 24, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Richard.

DERRY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Derry, 2505 Coole Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 23, a daughter, Kathleen Florence, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. A sister for Michael.

LAUGHREN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Laughren, 1044 Burdett Avenue, on May 24, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 6 lbs. 8 ozs., a brother for Dennis.

MARSHALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, 515 Wilson Street, on May 24, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, 7 lbs. 2 ozs., a sister for Freddie.

SHELLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Shelley, 3913 Cumberland Road, on May 24, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, 6 lbs. 7 ozs., a sister for Jackie and Donald.

SOLLOWAY—Alan and Athalie (nee Frasier) Solloway announce the birth of their daughter at Prince Rupert on May 25. Mother and baby doing fine.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

ASH-SCOTT—The engagement is announced of Vera, youngest daughter of Mrs. James Ash and the late Mr. Ash, 2741 Asquith Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Leonard Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott, 447 Arnold Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 16, 1951, at 8 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, with Reverend Canon George Biddle officiating.

NORMAN-FACEY—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norman, 2949 Earl Grey Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ada Irene, to Mr. Thomas Ainsley (Bud) Facey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Facey, 3084 Carroll Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on June 23, 1951, at 8 p.m. in the Gorge Presbyterian Church, with Reverend T. H. McAllister officiating.

JORDAN-PICKFORD — Captain and Mrs. E. J. Jordan, 1539 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia (Pat) Imogene, to Mr. John A. Pickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pickford, 124 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on July 7, 1951.

SMITH-ARCHIBALD—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Smith, of 736 Island Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Hilda Mary, to Mr. John Philip Archibald of Toronto, son of the late Mr. Howard M. Archibald and Mrs. Renie Archibald, 3415 Cadboro Bay Road. The wedding will take place on June 19 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oak Bay.

WILKES-CLARK—Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilkes, 1860 Crescent Rd., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Louise, to Mr. John Stitt Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, of Hamilton, Ont., the marriage to take place on June 15, 1951.

3 MARRIAGES

LA ROY-RANDALL—Mr. and Mrs. David Randall, 2815 Shakespeare Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth (Betty), to A.B. Gordon L. La Roy (R.C.N.), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. La Roy, of Golden, B.C. The wedding took place on May 25, 1951, at 8 p.m., at the First United Church, with Rev. M. A. J. Waters officiating.

PEAT-ROBERTSON—Mrs. A. D. Robertson, 926 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Patricia Morris, to Mr. Samuel Spencer Peat, son of Mrs. S. S. Peat, 210 Gorge Road West, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place at First United Church May 26, 1951, at 2.30 p.m., with Reverend Moir A. J. Waters officiating.

4 DEATHS

BRAITHWAITE—On May 24, at the home of his son, George, of Duncan, B.C., George Braithwaite, in his 91st year. A former resident of Deep Cove, Saanich, for many years. He came to Duncan four years ago and has resided here since. Survived by two sons, George B., of Duncan, and Douglas of Sidney, B.C., and one daughter, Mrs. G. Few, Deep Cove, Saanich; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will take place from Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reverend Canon T. M. Hughes officiating. Interment to take place in Church Cemetery.

BOSSI—In Victoria on May 25, 1951, Louise Bossi of 3308 Quadra Street, wife of Calvin Andrew Bossi, born in Switzerland and a resident here for the past 57 years. She leaves besides her husband, Calvin, two daughters, Olga and Anita, and one son, Alfred, all at the residence. Prayers will be offered on Sunday evening, May 27, at 8:30 p.m., at the residence, 3308 Quadra Street. Mass will be celebrated on Monday morning, May 28, at 9 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral, cortege leaving the residence at 8.40 o'clock. Interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. McCall Bros., Funeral Directors.

GRIBBLE—In Victoria, B.C., on May 25, 1951, Ruth Myrtle Gribble, of 1325 Rudlin Street, aged 67 years, wife of John Edward Gribble; born in California and a resident here for the past 60 years. She leaves besides her husband, John Edward; her brother, Marriott, of Victoria; her son and daughter-in-law, Franklin and Evelyn, of Seattle, and sister, Eliza, of California, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3.15 p.m. in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. Interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

HUNT—At the Veterans' Hospital on May 24, 1951, Harold Albert Hunt of 1030 Terrace Avenue, aged 52 years, husband of Dorothy Hunt, born in Wolverhampton, England, and a resident here for the past 42 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Dorothy, one brother, Sidney; nieces and nephews; also an uncle, Edward Hunt of Victoria. The late Mr. Hunt served overseas during the Great War with the 48th Battalion; he was Past Master Premier, L.O.L. No. 1610; Deputy Com., Royal Scarlet Chapter, L.O.L.; member of the I.O.F., and also a member of St. Andrew's Lodge No. 49, A.F. & A.M. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 29, at 2.00 o'clock in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park. McCall Bros., Funeral Directors.

4 DEATHS

KEOWN—In Vancouver on May 22, 1951, William Edward Keown, formerly of Victoria, aged 70 years. Born in Ontario, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Velva Bate of Victoria and Mrs. Hazel Bryan of Seattle; one son, Orville of Vancouver; two grandsons; six great-grandchildren, all of Victoria; two brothers, Frank of Portland, Ore., and Reginald of Seattle; two sisters, Mrs. Lucie Rawlings and Mrs. Eddie Esnouf. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 29, at 3.30 o'clock in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel. Interment in Colwood Burial Park. Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, B.C., papers please copy.

LLOYD REGINALD LAMB—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 25, 1951, Mr. Lloyd Reginald Lamb, aged 50 years, born in Montreal, Que., and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years, late residence, 3927 Cadboro Bay Road. Survived by his wife, Ella, at home; two sons, Richard, of Chicago, Ill., and James, of Durante, California; one brother, Leslie Frederick Lamb, of Victoria. Arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Limited, Funeral Directors.

LOWE—On May 25, 1951, at the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Arthur Thomas Lowe, of 10 Bushby Street, aged 61 years, born in Sydney, Australia, and a resident in Victoria for about 35 years. He was a veteran of the First Great War. Survived by his wife; one son, Robert; his father, Thomas Lowe, and a brother, George Lowe, all of this city. The funeral will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, May 29, at 1.15 p.m., proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay, where service will be conducted at 1.30, the Venerable Archdeacon Nunns officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LOWE—Passed away suddenly on May 26, 1951, Mr. Thomas Herbert Lowe, aged 54 years, born in Kansas, U.S.A., and a resident of Victoria for the past seven years, late residence 4312 Columbia Drive. Survived by his loving wife, son and daughter. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Limited, funeral directors.

RENOUF—On May 23, 1951, at the residence, 643 Niagara Street, Mary Elizabeth Renouf, aged 81, widow of Joseph Renouf; born in Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, and a resident of this city for 37 years. She leaves her sister, Mrs. Jessie D. Power, at the residence, and also nieces and nephews. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 1.30 p.m. Reverend William Allan officiating, followed by cremation. (No flowers, by request.)

SOUTHALL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 23, 1951, Baby Donna Lynne Southall, beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eric Southall, of 3106 Richmond Road. Survived by, besides her loving parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shaw, of 3106 Richmond Road. Private services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes." Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

STAFFORD—In Victoria, on May 24, 1951, John Hampton Stafford, of 2183 Foul Bay Road, husband of Mary Stafford, aged 74 years; born in Cheshire, England. He leaves besides his wife, Mary, two daughters, Mrs. I. Mensen, of Victoria, and Mrs. R. Priest of Gledhow, Sask.; six grandchildren; two sisters in England; also two brothers. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, May 28th, at 2.00 o'clock in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel. Cremation.

CHUNG KWONG SZE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 25, 1951, Mrs. Chung Kwong Sze, aged 56 years, born in Canton, China, and a resident of Victoria for the past 29 years, late residence 1023 Empress Avenue. Survived by her husband, Chung Wing; her son and daughter-in-law, Myrtle and Henry Chung; sons, Bing and Fooney, and her daughters, Nell, Nancy and Barbara, at home. Funeral services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Wednesday, May 30, 1951, at 2 p.m. Rev. M. F. Leung will officiate. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

TAYLOR—At St. Joseph's Hospital on May 24, 1951, Mahala Ada Taylor, aged 62, of 1350 Dallas Road, widow of Fred Taylor; born in the Isle of Wight, and a resident of this city for 17 years. She leaves a brother, Percival Walter Warder, and a niece, Mrs. Gladys Carr in England. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 3.15 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

TAIT—In Nanaimo, B.C., on May 31, 1951, Miss Rita Jean Tait, aged 16 years; born in Victoria, and a resident of Clo-oose. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josuah Edgar; four brothers, Martin, Joseph, Carl and Frederick; five sisters, Ethel, Julia, Dorothy, Florence and Francis; also aunts and uncles of Clo-oose, B.C. Funeral services were held at the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Saturday morning, May 26, 1951, at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. R. McDonald officiated. Interment was held in Esquimalt Cemetery.

6 MEMORIAMS

ALLISON—In loving memory of my dear wife, Margaret Allison, who passed away May 26, 1950:

God knows how much I miss her,
Never shall her memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander,
To the spot where she is laid.

—Sadly missed by her husband, Joe.

ALLISON—In loving memory of a dear mother and nanna, Margaret Allison, who passed away May 26, 1950.

In our home she is fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling to her name,
Those who loved her in life sincerely,
Still love her in death just the same.

—Sadly missed by daughter, Lillian; son-in-law, Tom; grandchildren, Larry and Kenny Flannagan.

ALLISON—In loving memory of Margaret Allison, who passed away May 26, 1950:

Gone from us her loving face and her pleasant cheerful ways,
A heart that won so many friends in happy bygone days,
Though her smile is gone forever and her hand we cannot touch,
We shall never lose sweet memories of the one we loved so much.

—Ever remembered by her son, Roy and Helen, Marilyn and Donna.

To assist our readers in preparing "In Memoriam" Notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suitable verses. Telephone Beacon 3131, or call in at the Times office for understanding assistance.

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10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

"MALE ANIMAL"
TONIGHT, 8:30
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

THE Navy League of Canada. The annual inspection of Sea Cadets (R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow) will be held at the barracks (foot of Robert Street), Sunday, May 27, 1951, at 3 p.m., by Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast. Parents and friends are cordially invited.

THE Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, V.I., B.C., invites you to enjoy its warm white sand beach, comfortable rooms, hospitable atmosphere, excellent cuisine. Conveniently located on beach and paved Island Highway. Ten per cent reduction for holidays of week or longer, except July and August. For rates and reservations write or phone 46. Mary Sutherland, Eileen Allwood, co-managers.

APPETIZING home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St.

ANNUAL meeting of the Greater Victoria Musical Festival Association is called for Wednesday, June 6th at 8 p.m. to be held in the schoolroom of the First United Church. All members are urged to attend. Competitors who have not received adjudicators' criticisms should contact the secretary immediately. Telephone Garden 1246.

WRITINGS of Krishnamurti. Phone Garden 0441.

THE Chalet, Deep Cove, for your chicken dinner or Devonshire cream tea. Reservations Phone Sidney 82F.

THE Chalet, Deep Cove, reservations taken now for summer resort accommodation. Cottages and rooms with meals in Chalet Deep Cove. Sidney 82F.

CHIROPRACTOR—D. J. Elder, D.C., 612 View, Royal Trust Building, Garden 9615.

ST. MARY'S Evening Branch of the W.A. will hold a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Lionel Edwards, 1980 Foul Bay Road, on Wednesday, May 30, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

ARTS Centre of Greater Victoria, Gallery 823 Broughton St. Opening Tuesday, May 29 Non-Jury exhibition of Vancouver Island Artists. Notice to artists—A limited number of bookings for the gallery are available for one-man exhibits or group exhibits of not more than five artists. Inquire at the gallery or phone Garden 3123.

HAVE you been to a "Stanley Home Products" demonstration? Needing replacements? Furniture cream, E-Z Glo Floor Wax, etc. Phone Garden 7565.

THE Theosophical Society presents Mr. Barry Green, lecturer and writer, at a public meeting Sunday, May 27, at 8 p.m., 1012 Douglas St. (Over Sprott Shaw). His subject: "Constructive Living In An Age of Destruction." Everyone welcome.

LADIES' Aid, Church of Our Lord, are holding an afternoon tea in the Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Store, Saturday, June 2, from 3-4.45 p.m.

THE Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for banquets, weddings and all other functions, private or public. Phone Empire 9221.

VICTORIA Theatre Guild presents the drama, "The Silver Cord," Monday, May 28, to Saturday, June 2, 8.15 p.m., at Langham Court Theatre. Tickets $1, at Fletcher's.

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11 COMING EVENTS

DANCE every Saturday night at Luxton Hall. Admission 50c.

LEGION DANCE—WESTERN SWING
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Admission $1.00 Prizes, Refreshments

A REAL old-time dance every Saturday night, Kings Road Hall. Scafe's Old Timers. 50c. Coffee.

DANCE to the Western Mountaineers, Douglas C.C.F. Hall, opposite Saanich Fire Hall, every Saturday, 9-12. Modern and old-time, 50c.

ATTENTION—$50 in prizes. Victoria Whist and Bridge Club, 1417 Government Street, Saturday, partner whist 8.30 p.m., 1st prize $17; 2nd $13; 3rd $9; 4th $3; four prizes of $2 each. 50c admission. Empire 8033.

A CHANCE to help the boy. Remember, Optimist Peanut Week, May 28 to June 2.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
Every Saturday, LOWER CRYSTAL GARDEN. Homesteaders' orchestra. 9-12. 60c. Square dance class, 8.30.

MCMORRANS Seaside Dancing Pavilion, Cordova Bay dancing every Saturday night 9 - 12. Stan Cross' Orchestra. Tombola prizes. Admission $1.50 per couple. For reservations phone Colquitz 385-Y. Let's make it a date to dance in the friendly atmosphere at McMorran's.

12 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 2 weeks ago small red silk kerchief, Paisley pattern in centre with red border. Empire 3244 or Garden 1441. Reward.

LOST—Gold drop earring in the vicinity of View Street. Empire 9506.

LOST—Last Monday, man's wrist watch in front of Devonshire House. Bracelet of watch broken. Please call Empire 0123.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier. Black and tan markings. Saanich tag 2002. Reward. Phone Garden 2076.

REWARD
Substantial reward offered for information leading to the whereabouts of 5 color portraits by T. Crane 1837, a sepia engraving by F. Bartolozzi, R.A., "A Nest of Cupids." Further information from Stocker's Storage, Beacon 1025. H. Townshend. Phone Sidney 93R.

LOST—By U.S. visitor Thursday night, vicinity Douglas and Pandora Streets, large brown leather purse containing personal papers, travellers' cheques, etc. Reward. Please contact Ann Flynn, Windsor Motel.

LOST—Man's saddle shoe (brown and white) with crepe sole. Lost vicinity of Sooke River Road, Milne's Landing. 150 Moss Street or Beacon 3246.

LOST—Last Thursday, brown billfold, Uplands bus, corner Fort and Douglas or Kresge's. Reward. Garden 1497.

LOST at the Gorge Regatta, Mexican design brown leather purse. Keepsake of husband in Korea. Reward. Garden 9712, Beacon 3256.

LOST—Sandals between Qualicum, Victoria. Box 213 Times.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

Salesman-driver for soft drink company. Heavy work and long hours. Apply 1244 Richardson Street.

STOCK checker wanted for hardware warehouse in Victoria. Box 227 Times.

EXPERIENCED painters wanted. Phone Garden 7391.

SECOND cook for coastal survey vessel. Apply 805 Belmont Bldg. Empire 0041.

EXPERIENCED set of fallers steady work, phone days Empire 4014, nights Garden 6363.

WELL-KNOWN manufacturer requires appliance service man. Write Box 219 Times, giving full particulars and salary expected.

WANTED young single man, age 18-24, to learn the variety store business. Good opportunity for advancement. Empire 8412.

WANTED—A setter for night shift. Mill cuts 25,000 M. per shift. Rate, $1.57 per hour. Sooke Lake Lumber Ltd., Industrial Reserve.

MAN to work on extractor. Economy Steam Laundry, 607 John Street.

AN active man for commercial association. Must be qualified in modern office routine, public relations, executive administration, possessing general business ability. State age, acceptable starting salary and experience. Apply Box 449 Times.

EXPERIENCED sign painter required immediately. Neon Produtcs of Western Canada Ltd., 947 Fort Street. Beacon 5175.

WANTED—A man to take charge of locker plant; preferably with knowledge of meat cutting. Box 194 Times.

WHOLESALE firm has opening for young man, 17-19, for warehouse work. Steady employment. Box 417 Times.

WANTED at once, a fully qualified oil burner mechanic capable of making complete installations of furnace conversion type oil burners. Box 4502 Times.

EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS
In replying to employment advertisements appearing in the TIMES, copies of testimonials are satisfactory. Do not send originals.

13a SALESMEN AND AGENTS

TURN your spare time into money. If your firm employs 10 or more people, you can easily earn at least $50 a week. Sell 200 different items (such as hand-painted ties and scarves, also lighters direct to consumer. Two free catalogues full of unbelievable values will be mailed you by return mail. Act now, write Oriental Art Studios, 2035 St. Timothee, Montreal, P.Q.

WANTED—New car salesman. Must have car-selling experience. Good salary and commission. Apply Stan Kendall, sales manager, J. M. Wood Motors, 1061 Yates.

13b HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

CAREER Opportunites in Clinical Psychology. The British Columbia Civil Service has vacancies for three Psychological Internes at the Child Guidance Clinic, Mental Health Services, Vancouver. These positions are established to give practical experience and supervised study in the field of clinical psychology in the Mental Health Service of B.C. Initial salary: $130 per month (inclusive of Cost-of-Living Bonus). Candidates should be recent graduates of a recognized University with specialization in psychology and related biological and social sciences. Upon satisfactorily completing one year's interneship, candidates are eligible for appointment as Psychological Clinic Assistants. Salary: $208 rising to $258 per month (inclusive of Cost-of-Living Bonus). For those proceeding with further training, positions as Psychologist are established with salary up to $336 per month Further information may be obtained from the Director of Mental Health Services, Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale, B.C. Application Forms, obtainable from the B.C. Civil Service Commission, Weiler Building, Victoria, or 636 Burrard Street, Vancouver, to be completed and returned to the Personnel Officer, Vancouver, immediately.

EXPERIENCED real estate and insurance office worker. Must be capable of operating the book records, handle real estate transactions from the interim receipt, insurance policies, stenography and other business matters relating to a general real estate business. State age, experience and salary expected and other vital information. Box 389 Times.

WE need a pleasant couple to run a small store and marine gas station during the summer months on lower Vancouver Island. Unfortunately the turnover does not warrant paying a high salary, but the work is not heavy and might suit a retired couple. Box 469 Times.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

CAPABLE girl as housekeeper for home with two children. Live in preferably. Liberal free time. Garden 7069.

MORNINGS, small modern bungalow, near James Bay Hotel. Box 454 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER general for elderly couple; live in; comfortable quarters. 1075 St. David Street. Garden 1654.

STENOGRAPHER, insurance office. Box 459 Times.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

YOUNG lady for street photography. Beacon 1532.

STENOGRAPHER — CASHIER WANTED
AT one of Victoria's high-grade stores. Neat appearance, pleasing personality and ability to meet the public. Typing essential. Also prefer girl able to take shorthand. Age 20 to 35. Very best of working conditions, excellent salary. Position available immediately. Reply to Box 210 Times.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted; also experienced cook. Closed Sundays. 622 Fort.

WANTED in Vancouver, cook with references. House parlor maid employed. Excellent salary. Reply Box 187 Times.

AMBITIOUS mothers who need to earn but can only work part time. Avon Cosmetics and Products offers opportunity to earn $1 or more per hour. Box 140 Times.

A TYPIST wanted with knowledge of insurance preferred. Box 1 Times.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESLADY
Thoroughly Experienced
Permanent Position for Suitable Person
Apply Personnel Office
T. EATON COMPANY
BRITISH COLUMBIA
LIMITED

EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS
In replying to employment advertisements appearing in the TIMES copies of testimonials are satisfactory. Do not send originals.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED painter wants jobs. Satisfaction guaranteed, charges moderate. Dennis, Beacon 5415.

HOTEL porter receptionist, Victoria or elsewhere. Experience in London Hotels. Box 464 Times.

CARPENER needs work. Good all around man. New. Repairs. Empire 9418.

U.B.C. Honors student will coach French conversation aond grammar. Beacon 4627.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, four to six hours daily or full time, after June 10. Experienced hardware, grocery business. Garden 4756.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

RELIABLE lady baby sitter. Mrs. Simpson, Garden 7889 between 5 and 7 p.m.

CAPABLE wife of student veteran in need of home for self, husband and five-year-old daughter, from June 15 to September 15, in exchange for services. Any reasonable duties considered, in or near Victoria. Mary Maguire, 5020 22nd N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

BRICKLAYERS

CHIMNEYS and fireplaces built and repaired. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Garden 6771.

BULLDOZING

BULLDOZING, land clearing, road grading, excavating, backfilling. The right machine for every job. John D. Kissinger Jr. Day Empire 8425; night, Beacon 3947.

BULLDOZING. Experienced operator. Reasonable rates, free estimates. J. D. Thompson. Phone Garden 3850.

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LIMITED
For BULLDOZING and SHOVEL WORK
900 WHARF STREET Beacon 3105

COPLEY BROTHERS
Bulldozers, Shovels and Land Clearing Machinery of Revolutionary New Design
Empire 3702 936 Inverness Avenue

CARPENTERS

CARPENTRY repairs finishing and cabinets. F. Bulmer. Empire 3663, after 5 p.m.

GUTTERS and down pipes renewed. Kitchen cabinets, alterations. All house repairs. Miles Anwyll. Empire 3970.

ALL carpentry and alterations. No job too small. S. Lawrence. Garden 0769.

CARPENTERING alterations gutters, etc. Expert work. E. Spoor. Empire 2843.

A BETTER job, a better price, for repairs of any kind. Additional rooms, cribbing, fences, cabinet work, etc. Phone Ron and Roy, Beacon 1994. Free estimates.

IT takes no time to place a Times Classified Ad. Our ad takers give you quick, expert and courteous service. Phone Beacon 3131.

CONTRACTORS

ALL types of construtcon, first-class work guaranteed. Spoor & Glover. Empire 2843 or Garden 9219.

CEMENT work of all types. Phone Garden 8721.

ALL types of construction, first-class work guaranteed. SPOOR & GLOVER, Empire 2843 or Garden 9219.

ROCK blasting concreting sewer and drain installation A J Barr Garden 5152.

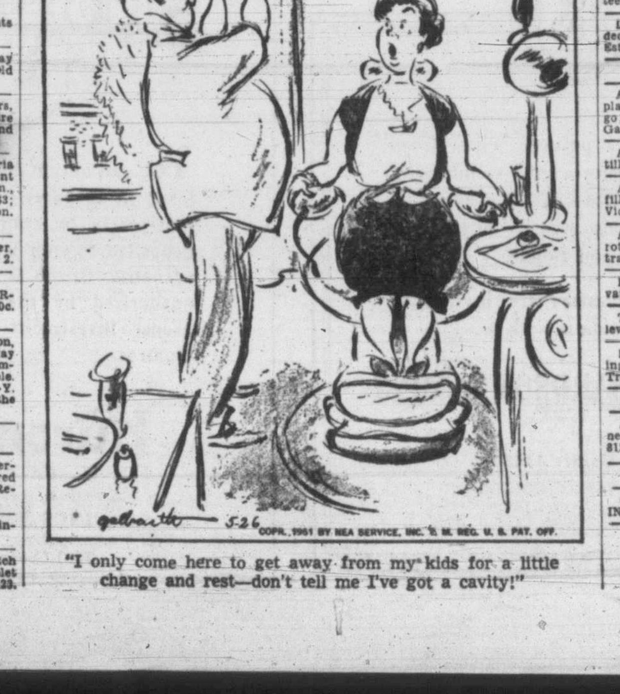
PHONE today. Done tomorrow. Diggers for quick service. Garden 8744.

A-1 CEMENT contract septic tanks, drains cleared installed wet basements remedied Gordon H. Boyles, Beacon 2997.

HOMES designed, built, remodeled. Alterations repairs. Cement sidewalks, foundations floors, septic tanks. Free estimates. F. N. Benson. Empire 3525.

ALTERATIONS and all kinds of repairs. S. E. Weismiller. Beacon 1353.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I only come here to get away from my kids for a little change and rest—don't tell me I've got a cavity!"

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

KER ELECTRIC
SILEX SERVICE
AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1119 FORT STREET
B 3425

CAMERA REPAIRS

CHECK over and clean, repair cameras, from 50c up. 1011 Blanshard.

CATERING

CATERING in pleasant surroundings, for weddings, banquets, cocktail parties, teas, showers, etc. Beacon 1737.

FLOORING

WESTERN Floor Co., 1811 Oak Bay. Laying, sanding, finishing. Empire 8915.

M & M FLOOR SURFACING CO.
Floor Laying, Sanding and Finishing
Reasonable
Dependable, Experienced Workmen
Free Estimates Garden 0403 Empire 2104

V.I. HARDWOOD Floor Co., 2106 Douglas Street. Free estimate. Garden 7314.

CAPITAL Floor Co. Floors sanded and refinished, asphalt floor tiles. Free estimates. Garden 5605.

FLOOR POLISHING

Complete FLOOR SANDER Rental Service
SANDERS
EDGERS
POLISHERS
Low Rates by Hour or Day
Shawnigan Lumber Yards
2000 Government Street Garden 2311

ALL types of floors expertly cleaned, waxed and polished by machine. Homes our specialty. Gregg's established 1930 Garden 5023.

GARDENERS

LAWNS mowed with power mower. Phone Garden 4613.

"DON'T REFURNISH—REFINISH"
Modern Office and Antique Furniture Repaired and French Polished
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
2220 Douglas Street Beacon 4612

GLASS-IRON WORKERS

GLASS and mirrors of all kinds. Pacific Glass Ltd., 932 Pandora Avenue. Beacon 3141.

ORNAMENTAL iron and welding. Esquimalt General Repairs. Beacon 1874.

HAIRDRESSERS

ACT now for our two-for-one specials in permanent and cold wave. New Ray Beauty Shoppe, 833½ Fort. Garden 3644.

2 FOR 1 PERMANENTS
Bring a friend and divide the cost. We are open till 1 on Wednesday.
LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON
715 View Street Garden 7443

SPECIAL low price on permanents for limited time only. We specialize in hair cutting. Avalon Beauty Salon (upstairs, above Kresge's). Empire 0522.

SUSSEX BEAUTY SALON
706 BROUGHTON ST.—For Appointment
Please Phone Empire 5115

TRU Art Beauty Salon. Permanents a specialty, test curls given. Mary Olsen, 1036 Fort Street. Empire 8234.

PERMANENTS given in your home. Bill Atkinson. Beacon 1325.

VOGUE Beauty Salon, 771 View Street. Beacon 1112. Hair cutting and styling. All types of permanent waving.

KEY CUTTING

GOOD, reliable service on all types of locks and keys. Bring those problems to us for precision workmanship.
B.C. LOCK & KEY
709 Pandora (formerly Hicks) Garden 2031

LAWN MOWER SERVICE

FREE overhauling a part of the service that Ira Becker gives customers on lawn mower repairs and replacements. Years of experience, combined with first-class service. Call Garden 8742 or 612 Cormorant Street.

A Better Sharpening Service for Your Lawn Mower. Includes Free Overhaul
Avoid the Rush—Phone Now
R. ELVES & SONS
821 Pandora Avenue Beacon 5558

SHARPENING and repairs. J. Davison, 1707 Government Street. Beacon 4542.

LAWN mowers sharpened, collected and delivered. Prompt, expert service. Price's Key Shop, 847 Fort. Garden 6221.

KEEP a keen edge on your lawn mower this season. Make it work for you. Capable hands are waiting to service your machine with the finest machinery available.
REED'S SAW REPAIRS
1053 View Pickup Delivery Empire 8324

LIGHTER AND SHAVER REPAIRS

RONSONS REPAIRED
While you wait. Rapid Remington shaver service now at Grand Spot, 707 Yates.

MOVING AND STORAGE

ALERT Service. Moving, shipping, heavy hauling. 739 Broughton Street. Phones Empire 4101, 4102.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

GUARANTEED work. Painting and paperhanging by experts. Goldie & Day Phone Colquitz 130M or Beacon 3651.

PAINTING, papering. Complete decorating service. C. Schattenkirk. Garden 7391.

$10 and up papers that room (includes paper) D. Smythe. Beacon 3837.

WEBB & SON. Garden 6827. Paperhanging, painting. Quick, clean, reliable. First-class workmanship. Thirty years experience Victoria.

PAPERIN—PAINTING—PLASTERING

EXTRA SPECIAL RATES THIS WEEK
PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ETC.
Fast Clean Efficient Service
ACME DECORATORS Est. 23 Years
T. HARKER Empire 8773, Empire 7959

ALL types painting and decorating, brush and spray. Paperhanging, texture work. Estimates free. Terms if desired.
FRANK CLARKSON LIMITED
922 Pandora Avenue Garden 7838

PAPERIN—PAINTING—PLASTERING

GEO. E. Goodwin Painting, paperhanging, decorating contractor. Estimates, terms. Empire 8844. Satisfaction guaranteed. Est. 1911. Formerly of Regina.

LENNAX BROS., paperhanging interior decorating, exterior painting, spraying. Estimates free. Phone Beacon 3732.

PLOWING—CULTIVATING

A GARDEN, rotary tilled, ready for planting. Immediate service. Machines go through small gate. Frank Glass, Garden 1205.

ALWAYS better gardening when rototilled. G. Miners, Garden 9801.

ACREAGE, gardens or lots plowed, backfilling and excavating. E. F. Fleck, 2561 Victor. Empire 7842.

ACREAGE, gardens, lots plowed, disced, rototilled. Leveling, excavating with Ford tractor. S. L. Jewkes. Empire 7377.

PLOWING, cultivating, excavating, rotovating, leveling. C. E. Carlson. Beacon 1347.

TRACTOR plowing, clearing, excavating, leveling. Vic Josephson. Garden 5262.

PLOWING discing, cultivating, excavating, back-filling. Estimates free. Mann's Tractor Service. Beacon 6021.

PRINTING

ACME Press Ltd. Wedding invitations neatly and correctly printed. Empire 2821 812 Broughton opposite Royal Theatre.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

COLORED Fixtures. VICTORIA PLUMBING CO., 1305 Cook Street, Garden 1553.

BIRTWHISTLE & GREENWOOD
PLUMBING and HEATING
FOR PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
BEACON 2473 OR GARDEN 6821

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

PHOTO ENGRAVING

PHOTO ENGRAVING
Half-tone and Line Cuts
TIMES ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
Phone Beacon 3131

RADIO REPAIRS

FOR EXPERT RADIO and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
It's
MC & MC
At 1400 Government Street
or Phone Garden 1111

ROOFING—SUPPLIES—INSULATION

BROCK ROBERTSON
ROOFING AND INSULATING CO.
Established 1910.
2100 DOUGLAS STREET
Phone Empire 9644. Night Empire 5452

ASPHALT SHINGLES AT THEIR BEST
Our Experience From 36 Years to Stand the Test
DUROID — BARRETT — ACE-TEX
Consultation and Estimates Free
PARKER, JOHNSTON LTD.
734 Johnson Street Phone Beacon 6332
Night, Empire 5961

SAW SHARPENING

"WE KEEP OUR CUSTOMERS ON EDGE" with the finest precision machinery. Serving skates, saws, lawn mowers, knives and planers of all kinds.
REED'S SAW REPAIRS
1053 View Pick-up Delivery Empire 8324

SIGNS—SHOWCARDS

SCREEN process posters and signs of all kinds. Fred R. F. Blakeney Studio, 709 Johnson. Empire 0311.

ARTISTIC showcard writing. Designs and illuminated addresses. Diggon's, Government at Johnson.

TREE SURGERY

A Complete Tree Service
SCIENTIFIC PRUNING AND SPRAYING
DANGEROUS TREES REMOVED, CUT UP,
LAWNS DE-WEEDED
Charles A. Cowie
B-1676 B 2065
EVENING

IT takes no time to place a Times Classified Ad. Our ad takers give you quick, expert and courteous service. Phone Beacon 3131.

VACUUM SALES SERVICE

ALL electric vacuum cleaners repaired. Parts all makes. Brushes rebristled, wheels switched, bags, belts, motors reconditioned. Call Garden 3113. 807 Fort.

VENETIAN BLINDS

FOR quality Venetian blinds with plastic or cotton tapes, phone Sun Ray Products Ltd., Beacon 4321. Free estimates, repairs, laundry.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

MC & MC
WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICEMEN
GENUINE FACTORY PARTS
YOUR BEATTY DISTRIBUTORS
PHONE G1111—SERVICE DEPARTMENT
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LIMITED
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone G1111

WRINGER rolls of all makes, electric washers. Taylor & Co., 816 Fort Street.

EXPERT
WASHER REPAIRS
KENT'S LIMITED
742 FORT EMPIRE 7104

20 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTANTS

BUSINESS men having a registered office with us, find convenience, time-saving. Capital Bookkeeping Service, 1123 Vancouver Street. Public Accountants. Beacon 4351; evenings, Beacon 6736, Beacon 4083.

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STURDY
"Specific Chiropractor"
Neurocalometer
1123 Blanshard Emipre 5034

CONVALESCENT HOMES

MAYFAIR Rest Home. Large bed-sitting room. Tray service. 1037 Richardson. Empire 9412.

MANOR PRIVATE HOSPITAL
338 Foul Bay Road, Beacon 6522
First-class service. Ask your doctor

OAK LODGE—Private hospital, medical, convalescent and chronic patients tended with kindness and personal care. Graduate nurses in attendance day and night. 4036 Quadra. Beacon 6831.

ROCKLAND Private Hospital. Fully staffed with graduate nurses. 1617 Rockland Avenue. Empire 6903.

CLOVELLY Private Hospital Ltd. Fully staffed graduate nurses. Medical convalescents, chronics. 1199 Clovelly Terrace. Empire 7814.

NURSING SERVICES

NURSING service, graduate undergraduate, practical nurses supplied. Empire 3131.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

MARKS & CLERK, patent attorneys, 904 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria.

OPTICIANS

MAYCOCK OPTICAL
New prescriptions filled accurately. Broken lenses and frames replaced promptly. Reasonable charges.
1216 BROAD STREET
ROOM 101 GARDEN 7651

21 PERSONAL

WANTED—Good home for school boy, 8 years, happy environment, intelligent supervision essential. Belmont 155T after 5.30 p.m.

SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR TODAY
DRAW nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded.—James iv, 8.

GENTLEMAN touring islands June 1 to 10 inclusive wishes to contact interested persons to make up party. Write Box 230 Times.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1 or P.O. Box 532 Victoria B.C.

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS

CLOCKS and watches expertly cleaned and repaired. Clock Shop, 1037 Fort. Clocks bought and sold. Empire 9251.

THE Battle of the Bulging Bookshelves is one that no booklover has any real wish to win. The Haunted Bookshop, 845 Fort Street, Beacon 1427.

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS

SLENDOR tablets are effective. Two weeks' $5, at all druggists.

SALE OF PAPETRIES
DOGWOOD BOOK SHOP
2224 OAK BAY AVE. EMPIRE 4552

FAMOUS milkshakes (jumbo size), a real treat at The English Sweet Shop, 738 Yates (opp. the Standard).

FOR amazing results in washing woollens, use ZERO SOAP. See for yourself. $1.25 a box. The Beehive, 613 Fort.

BABY'S woolies. They're so safe in "Frig" cold water soap. 59c, most stores.

MONARCH Mallard knitting yarn, special 45c an ounce; all colors. The BEEHIVE, 613 Fort Street.

FLOOR sanding, finishing, laying. Old floors made new. Garden 6911.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Cherry Layer Cakes, 45c; Butterhorns, 5c, a real Danish pastry; Cream Rolls, pure whipped cream, 5c each.
LANSDELL'S BAKERY
Hillside and Quadra

MOLLY'S
Famous Orange Cakes
615 Yates Street Empire 8734

China Repaired with Invisible Rivets—Art Materials—Picture Framing.
WALKER'S ART STORE
780 FORT STREET GARDEN 3831

BUYING and selling. Good clothing. Economy Wardrobe, 809 Fort.

HEALTH Food Shop. Natural vitamins. Special diets. 1035 Fort.

INVISIBLE mending, alterations, dressmaking. 1030 Fort, Empire 6570.

DRESSMAKING forms made to your own measurements. Beacon 7787.

SPIRELLA foundations, individually designed. Garden 3495. Organizer.

WOOL, 4-ply, 35c oz.; 3-ply, 40c per oz. English Needlework Shop, 1314 Government, Beacon 6842.

TEA specials at Terry's. Come early for longer teacup readings.

LADIES' HAIRCUTTER. SKILLFUL SERVICE. HARRY GIRTH, ESTEVAN AVE.

INVISIBLE MENDING
Expert Alterations and Repairs
Pick-up and Delivery
MRS. A. GARLAND
3415 St. Matthew Phone Beacon 8077

WATCH, clock, jewelry repairs. Hillside Jewelers, 2665 Quadra. Work called for and delivered. Phone Empire 9021.

DELICIOUS chocolate bars from England. Caley's of Norwich and Terry's of York. At all confectionery shops. Distributed by E. A. Morris Ltd., Victoria.

TRUSSES correctly fitted. We stock popular types, all sizes. Private fitting rooms. Cunningham Drug, FORT and Douglas. Garden 8091.

LEES ENGLISH CANDY SHOPS
643 Yates (Below Douglas)
802 Yates (next Plaza Theatre)
614 Trounce Alley

HOME of fabulous Chinese merchandise, The Orient, 1411 Government (opposite Mc & Mc).

TAILORING, REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS LADIES', GENTS' GARMENTS
JAMES COOPER, 738 FORT GARDEN 5761

FOR PICTURE FRAMING . . DIGGON'S

BEAUTIFUL
FUR SHORTIE OR CAPE
Made from your old fur coat. Bring your old fur coat to FOSTER'S and we'll give you an estimate of the moderate cost without obligation.
Prices as Low as $50.00
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 Yates Street, Victoria

HAVE you a mortgage or an agreement for sale that you receive monthly payments from and are anxious to sell to realize your cash? Phone Garden 9305. Ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Spencer for appointment or they will call at your home at your request. Financial Survey Limited, 1324 Government Street.

HAVE you old jewelry or silverware that you would like to use again? Let BIRKS repair department renew your treasured possessions. BIRKS specialize in repairing and make over jewelry, replating and repairing silverware and repairing fine china. Estimates glady submitted. Baby shoes metalized from $3.00 each, $5.00 the pair.
BIRKS, Jewelers
706 YATES AT DOUGLAS Beacon 4241

SACA-PELO, superfluous hair remover. Exclusive agents, Shotbolt's Drugs, 589 Johnson Street. Garden 1612.

SLENDOR Tabelts are effective. Two weeks' supply $1; 12 weeks $5. At all druggists.

PAWNBROKER
Money Loaned
On Anything of Value (Except Clothing)
MARTIN BOAS Prop.
Garden 5354
1415 Government Opp. Mc. & Mc

LES PALMER LTD., 714 VIEW
ALTERATIONS - TAILORING - REPAIRS
EXPERTLY EXECUTED

AMBASSADOR HOME SERVICE
CHESTERFIELDS—CHAIRS—RUGS
Cleaned in your own home. All work guaranteed. Ready for use the same day.
Our Special Formula Cleans, Disinfects, Demoths
BEACON 5532

GOAT milk delivered. Mooncrest Goat Ranch, Prospect Lake, B.C.

23a SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BE prepared: Business, secretarial, radiotelegraphy, civil service course. Day and night classes. Sprott Shaw School.

ABRACADABRA—a word supposed to have magic power. Do you trust to magic or make sure of success by being ready when opportunity comes? ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Garden 6016.

24 MUSIC

REX SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC
Don Partridge, Manager and Teacher
568A Yates Street Gardn 5031

EXPERIENCED teacher of piano, singing, violin, mandolin, guitar, banjo, ukulele, etc. Colquitz 278M.

FINEST vocal tuition. Formerly Hamburg Conservatory, Toronto. Florence Gunn. Garden 2062.

25 DANCING

ACADEMY Ballroom Dancing, Fencing. Modern Ballroom, Latin American, Old time, Folk. Classes Daily. Private Lessons by Appointment. Empire 1643, 1012 Douglas.

27 FUEL

BONE-dry wood, seasoned for one year. One cord only, $6.50. Guaranteed all Douglas Fir. Also No. 1 dryland fir wood, 2½ cords, $12. Bulk fir sawdust, $3.50 unit in unit lots. Central Fuel Co. Empire 5516.

LUMBER, fir reject, for building sheds, bins, walks, etc. Two carrier loads, $10; one carrier load, $6. Garden 1755.

NO. 1 hand-picked, bone-dry, all fir, two cords $11.50; No. 2 wood, two cords $8. Quick delivery. Sooke Saw Mills Fuel. Beacon 4917.

FIR, guaranteed 100% fir, mostly dry inside wood, ready to burn. Huge loads, approx. 3 cd., $10. Garden 1755.

SAWDUST—Special 3 Days—For house, garden or farm. Two units bulk only. $4.50. Phone Garden 3452.

27 FUEL

BONE-DRY fir, stove lengths, no rubbish; ½ cord $3, was $4.50, delivered. Beacon 3931.

A BIG cord, semi-dry inside cedar, $3. ½ cord, $1.25. Empire 6723.

SNAP—Two-day sale hand-picked up-island bark and blocks, good, clean, 1 cd. $5; 2 cds. $9. Bone-dry all-fir wood, 1 cd. $6, ready for basement. Bone-dry kindling, $6.75. Split wood, 1 cd. $5.25. Two-foot fir, for drum, 2 cds. $7.75. National Fuel Co. Empire 2633; night, Empire 5898.

HILLCREST FIR WOOD
SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
Dryland Douglas Fir—All No. 1 heavy slab mixed with dry inside blocks, all hand-picked, no rubbish, all 12-inch. Clean. Never in water. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
1 Cord, $6.00 2 Cords, $11.00
Dry Enough for Basement
HILLCREST FUEL COMPANY
G 1612, Day G 3015, Day and Night

DRY KINDLING and DRYLAND MILLWOOD
CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO.
723 Cormorant St. Empire 3131

SMALL BLOCK, SHORT MILLWOOD FOR RANGE, HEATER OR FURNACE
ALL FIR, per cord $2.50
No. 1 Fir Millwood, per cord $5.25
Fir Split Wood, per cord $5.25
Inside Fir and Blocks, per cord $9.00
Dry Millwood, per cord $8.75
Long Fir Millwood, 1½ to 3-foot lengths $3.50
Planer Ends, per cord $6.75
Burnable Waste Wood, per cord $1.00
Coarse Screened Fir Sawdust—
By blower, per unit $5.00
By bulk, per unit $3.00
Extra Good Measure—Immediate Delivery
EMPIRE WOOD AND SAWDUST CO.
BEACON 2424—OR—EMPIRE 8535
Deal With a Union Company

2-FT. FIR MILLWOOD
IDEAL FOR DRUM FURNACE OR LARGE FIREPLACE
2 CORDS, $10.50
HARKNETT FUEL
Garden 2647 737 Pandora Avenue

A BARGAIN — NEW PRICES
On Dependable Wood
No. 1 Dryland, all fir; 1½ cords $9.00
Bone-dry Millwood; 1½ cords $13.00
No. 1 Fir Millwood; 1½ cords $8.50
Bone-dry Fir Sawed Slabwood, 12" or 16" lengths; 1½ cords $16.00
Immediate Delivery
RONALD HOPKINS FUEL COMPANY
Day — Empire 7916 — Night

GASCO BRIQUETS
For range, fireplace, heaters
ALL HEAT — NO ASH
KOLPAK FUEL
531 David Beacon 1031

WOOD
No. 1 All Douglas Firwood, thick bark slabs, mixed with inside blocks, hand-picked, no rubbish. Good for furnace or fireplace.
Immediate Delivery
TWO CORDS only $10.00
BONE-DRY SLABWOOD, 1 CD. $8.00
GARDEN 4813 Evenings EMPIRE 1608
SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIRWOOD CO.
636 JOHNSON STREET

WOOD
NO. 1 DRYLAND DOUGLAS FIRWOOD
Thick Bark Slabs Mixed With Inside Blocks
TWO CORDS for $10.00
ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY
BEACON 3834 BEACON 1973

Active Fuel Company
Carmen Schade Clarence Raaflaub
769 FORT ST. Empire 6343
No. 1 Fir Millwood
Red Hot Lump $17.40
Foothills Nut $15.95
Foothills Egg $19.25
Foothills Lump $19.65
Victory Nut $13.25

Wood—Special 3 Days Only
Owing to shortage of yard space, we are cutting up all our cull lumber and edgings, mostly inside cedar, into 12" wood. This wood is very easy to split and is ideal for kitchen, kindling, heater and furnace. It is all ready to burn and is excellent for a quick hot fire for the summer months. No Sawdust or Rubbish
2 CORDS $3.50 — 4 CORDS, $6.00
Good measure, good service and immediate delivery.
O.K. FUEL
Under New Management
760 Topaz Garden 2452

A GOOD buy in the best all fir millwood from Sooke. Two cords for just $9.75. Also have No. 1 coarse screened fir sawdust, 2 units $7.50 (bulk), also sawdust for your garden, big load only $5. Ed Dewhurst, sole distributor for Sooke Sawmills. Phone Garden 4410 anytime.

WILSON BROS.
FOR A SQUARE DEAL
In Dryland Fir Wood
Trucked From Up-island
Phone Beacon 2531 — Anytime

28 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1947 B.S.A. 250 C.C., $250 or near offer. Phone Beacon 6904, after 5.30 p.m.

NEW two-piece chesterfield suite; hostess chair; also bed-chesterfield, new. 1855 Fort Street.

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

USED lumber, 1x8 Shiplap, 2x4 S4S; 2x6 S4S; also small house, 10x16, on skids must be moved. Apply Box 2247 Times.

LUMBER — Fir reject. For building sheds, bins, walks, etc. Two carrier loads, $10; one carrier load, $6. Garden 1755.

Building? Renovating?
see
Sun Ray Products Ltd.
2811 DOUGLAS STREET
For Their Complete Line of
- Reliance Steel Sash
- Plywoods
- Lock Sets
- Cabinet Pulls and Hinges
- Gyproc, Lathe and Wallboard
- Ten-Test Wallboard
- Insulation
- Paints and Enamels
- Venetian Blinds
- Floor Coverings
- Oil Burning Equipment
- Down Spouts and Elbows

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Just Past the Fountain Circle

BUILDERS' SASH & DOOR LTD.
A complete service for contractor and home builder on sash, doors, frames and kitchen cabinets. Large selections of stock sizes always available. Special orders made up promptly.
HARDWOOD LUMBER AND PLYWOODS
A large assorted stock of all types Hardwood, Oak, Birch, Maple, Walnut, Teak, Yellow Cedar, etc. Also Hardwood faced Plywoods and Hardwood Veneers. Make us your headquarters for Hardwoods. Small orders welcomed and cut to detail as required.
BUILDERS' SASH & DOOR LTD.
850 GARBALLY ROAD B 3171

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

FROM PRODUCER TO YOU
1x3 Cedar Pickets 2¼c per lin. ft.
1x4 Cedar Pickets 3 c per lin. ft.
4x4 Cedar Posts 12 c per lin. ft.
5x5 Cedar Posts 18 c per lin. ft.
6x6 Cedar Posts 27 c per lin. ft.
SAANICH LUMBER YARDS
3041 Douglas LTD. Brentwood
Empire 3038 Keating 121M
Evenings Garden 3508

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

BUILDING OR REMODELLING
YOU'LL FIND IT HERE
Ten-Test Wallboard, 4 ft. x 8 ft. x ½ in. Per sq. ft. 7½c
Ten-Test Ashler Block, 16 in. x 16in. x ½ in., also 16 x 32 x ½ in. Per sq. ft. 10¼c
Tempered Masonite. In brown. 4 x 8 ft. x ⅛ in. Per sq. ft. 13c
In brown. Per sq. ft. 15c
Megantic Wallboard. 4 ft. x 8 ft. x ½ in. Per sq. ft. 7¼c
Megantic Ceiling Tile. 16 x 16 x ½ in. Per sq. ft. 10c
And look at these specials.
Keystone Stucco Wire. 450 sq. ft. Per roll $10.90
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⅝ x 8 and ⅝ x 10. No. 1 Common and better cedar bevel siding. Per M. B.M. $100
To clear—a quantity of odd sash. Per sq ft. 30c

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Turn west at the Fountain Roundabout —Two Blocks Down Hillside

VALUE FOR YOUR BUILDING DOLLAR!
SPECIAL ON OAK FLOORING—Now you can have an OAK FLOOR for very little more than fir. At this price for a 12'x16' room the cost is only $14.00 more, or approximately $45.00 more for OAK FLOORING throughout the average small home. ¾x2¼" face, short lengths up to 3'—every piece end matched—easy to lay. Price $26.50 per hundred board feet.
Floor Sanders and Edgers for rent.
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HEARTH—FLOOR—QUARRY TILES
Six Shades to Choose
4" x 4" and 6" x 6"
TO CLEAR INVENTORY
75c A FOOT
Robert Walker & Sons Ltd.
Call Beacon 3223
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
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2 x 4 SPECIAL
Just in time to meet the building season are these dressed 2 x 4. Premium grade, extra long lengths, and can be used where you would expect to use No. 3 common costing $20 per M or more. By a little cutting you can even secure a lot of No. 1 grade. Come down and see this, 20,000 feet only at $50 per M.

NAILS NAILS
Yes, we can supply you with your nail requirements and while present stocks last we can supply a limited number of orders for keg lots in common nails popular sizes. Enquire today as future nails deliveries are uncertain.

SHIPLAP BARGAIN
A limited quantity of good fir shiplap, No. 1 grade, dry and clean. 1 x 6 at only $83 per M.

SOMETHING NEW
Durever counter topping and floor covering—produced from thermoplastic resin. Impervious to oil and grease, waterproof and hard wearing—use it where you would normally require rubber topping—priced only at 50 cents per square foot. Order today.

DOOR SPECIAL
Combination screen and storm door—comes complete with removable screen or storm sash, size 2'8" x 6'8". Regular $15.85 each. A special purchase puts one in your hands for only $11.95. Don't delay, act today.

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Cement, per sack $1.10
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Drain Tile, foot 10c
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Retail sales store open Saturdays until 5

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FREE DELIVERY
THREE DAYS ONLY. All orders over 1,000 f.b.m. and within three-mile circle and just a nominal charge beyond.
4x4 Cedar Posts per lineal foot 11c
5x5 Cedar Posts, per lineal foot 17c
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All prices per thousand feet board measure
2x4, dressed No. 1 and No. 2 common $77.00
1x6, fir shiplap No. 1 common $82.00
1x2, 1x3, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8 or 1x10, S4S $35.00
1x6 and 1x8 tongue and groove $35.00
1x12 cedar, rough or dressed $85.00
⅝x6" and ⅝x8" cedar bungalow siding $65.00
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3x4 and 4x4" fir dressed $75.00
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1x6 and wider, rough cedar, No. 1 $85.00
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We can supply everything in lumber, dressed on four sides on two edges or rough. 6x6 or 6x8 rough fir, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 or 2x10, not only good but also cheap.
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If it's for buildings—we have the stock.

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

NEWS OF THE WORLD

by Tommie Walters

STAR GAZING . . . We understand screen moppet **Margaret O'Brien** is demanding $1,750 per half-hour show before she will star in "Sandy Dreams" for TV . . . and that other young screen success, starlet **Debbie Reynolds** is being sought after for the lead in the TV version of "Date With Judy" . . . **Hedda Hopper,** the old standby, has two deals cooking which will place her on TV next fall . . . **Frank Worth** has been signed to do the music for a new airshow just auditioned, "You Can't Take It With You" starring **Walter Brennan** and **Una Merkel** . . . **Hans Conried**—Professor Kropotkin of "My Friend Irma" fame—is currently at work in the new RKO film, "Behave Yourself," which stars **Shelley Winters** and **Farley Granger** . . . **Charles Calvert,** who plays Sgt. Gino Tartaglia in "Broadway's My Beat," is portraying a gabby real estate broker in "A Wac In His Life," now shooting at 20th Century. He supports **Bill Lundigan** and **June Haver.** A record collector, **Calvert** was recently offered $12,000 for his collection, which includes 6,000 jazz, dixieland and classical discs.

* * *

SHOW STOPPERS . . . **Art Linkletter** is more sure now than ever that "People Are Funny." His sponsor has dropped the show after 10 years . . . **Ralph Edwards** isn't so sure. His sponsor plans to drop both radio and TV versions of "Truth or Consequences" . . . **Roy Rogers** plans to concentrate on producing his own TV films for release in the fall, now that his sponsor has cut him loose . . . and with the sponsor moving **Red Skelton** to TV for fall release, CBS is scrambling for a new "angel" to pick up the radio show.

* * *

"BLONDIE" is currently being prepped in Hollywood for TV with **Arthur Lake** as "Dagwood." However, auditions are to be held for the role of Blondie . . . Actor-writer **David Ellis**—a regular contributor to "Suspense" and "Hollwood Star Playhouse"—is working in Paris in dramatic and varied recorded programs for the U.S. Government's Economic Co-operative Administration . . . **Van Heflin** will continue to fill-in for **Herbret Marshall** on "Man Called X" until **Marshall** recovers from his illness.

* * *

AL WOODBURY, who did the music for **Olsen and Johnson's** last show "Pardon My French," has been commissioned to write the music for the comedy team's forthcoming revue now being scripted . . . **Jean Hersholt,** radio and screen's "Dr. Christian," has willed his famous collection of the works of **Hans Christian Andersen** of Denmark to the U.S. Library of Congress. The collection, valued at $75,000, has many manuscripts in **Andersen's** own handwriting . . . **Robert Montgomery,** executive director of the NBC TV network and former U.S. Navy commander, will serve as narrator for the TV series depicting the history of the U.S. Navy planned for next winter . . . **Henry Russell,** musical director of the "Halls of Ivy," is accredited one of Hollywood's outstanding authorities on theology and the Bibe, being able to name not only the chapter but the verse each quotation or passage asked for, can be found.

* * *

OVER THE WEEK-END . . . Canadian Minister for External Affairs **Lester Pearson** speaks on "The Price of Peace" on "Memo From Lake Success" this evening at 5.45 over CBR. Baseball is on CKDA at 9.05. Tomorrow **Kenny Baker** will sing selections from the Christian Science hymnal at 7.30 a.m. over KIRO on "Church of the Air." At 8.35 **Margaret Webster,** actress and director, joins **Dimitri Mitropoulos** of the New York Philharmonic in a discussion of **Sophocles'** "Antigone" on "Invitation to Learning" over KIRO. **"Symphonette"** at 11.30 on KIRO. **"Invitation to Music"** over CBR at 12 noon. "Elmer the Great" by **Ring Lardner** on "Theatre Guild" at 5.30 over KOMO. **"Trans-Canada Theatre"** at 6 on CBR. And the **"Standard Hour"** at 8.30 on KOMO.

Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

Time	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
5.00	News and Roundup	Six-for-One	Trooping Colors	News	Note by Note	Police Reports	Singing Marshal	Easy Listening	Safety Club
5.15	Musical Roundup	Six-for-One	Trooping Colors	Olympia Reports	News	Green Gold	Singing Marshal	Easy Listening	Safety Club
5.30	P.A. Show	Bing Crosby	Sports College	Red Shield	Polk Tunes	Chet Huntley	Bobby Benson	Easy Listening	Your Animal Friends
5.45	Musical Roundup	Newscast	Lake Success Memo	News	Elmer Peterson	Christian Science	Bobby Benson	Easy Listening	Your Animal Friends
6.00	News	Duncan Hour	News; Sport Page	Hopalong Cassidy	Scandia Barn Dance	News	Hawaii Calls	Take It From Here	News; S. Ross
6.15	Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Sports Page	Hopalong Cassidy	Scandia Barn Dance	As We See It	Hawaii Calls	Take It From Here	Bob White Show
6.30	Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Sat. Magazine	Broadway My Beat	Dennis Day	As We See It	Top Tunes	Parliament Hill	Bob White Show
6.45	Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Sat. Magazine	Broadway My Beat	Dennis Day	Bert Andrews	Top Tunes	Orchestra	Bob White Show
7.00	News; Cash Clues	News	Prairie Schooner	Sing It Again	Judy Canova Show	Bulletin Board	College Choir	Orchestra	News
7.15	Cash Clues	Eight Bells	Prairie Schooner	Sing It Again	Judy Canova Show	Bulletin Board	College Choir	Orchestra	Army Show
7.30	Island Barn Dance	Brant Inn	Let's Square Dance	Sing It Again	Grand Ole Opry	Shoot the Moon	Salute Reservists	Dixie Jambake	Hashknife Hartley
7.45	Island Barn Dance	Brant Inn	Let's Square Dance	Sing It Again	Grand Ole Opry	Shoot the Moon	Salute Reservists	Three Suns	Hashknife Hartley
8.00	News of the Times	Newscast	Share the Wealth	Vaughn Monroe	Harmonaires	Lone Rangers	Dude Ranch	News	News
8.15	Island Barn Dance	P.-T.A. Reporter	Share the Wealth	Vaughn Munroe	Tune Time	Lone Rangers	Dude Ranch	Music	WX Trail Riders
8.30	Island Barn Dance	Sports Round-up	Piano Playhouse	Gene Autry	The Man Called X	The Sheriff	Lombardo Band	Sports Roundup	WX Trail Riders
8.45	Island Barn Dance	Sports Round-up	Piano Playhouse	Gene Autry	The Man Called X	The Sheriff	Lombardo Land	Sports Round-up	WX Trail Riders
9.00	News; Baseball	Symphony Hour	John Sturgess	Gangbusters	Your Hit Parade	Dancing Party	News	Town Meeting	Cream of Crop
9.15	W.I.L. Baseball	Symphony Hour	Armdale Chorus	Gangbusters	Your Hit Parade	Dancing Party	Mr. Mystery	Town Meeting	Cream of Crop
9.30	W.I.L. Baseball	Symphony Hour	Concert of Europe	Alex Templeton	Robbin's Nest	News	Off. Detective	Town Meeting	Cream of Crop
9.45	W.I.L. Baseball	Symphony Hour	Concert of Europe	Alex Templeton	Robbin's Nest	Stars Parade	Off. Detective	Town Meeting	Cream of Crop
10.00	News; Baseball	Six For One	News	News	News	News	Monica Whalen	News	News
10.15	W.I.L. Baseball	Six For One	Orchestra	Swap 'n' Shop	Melody Room	Dance Time	Dance Orchestra	Vic Waters' Show	Church News
10.30	Spinner Sanctum	Newscast	Dancing Party	Swap 'n' Shop	Spade Cooley	Dance Time	Dance Orchestra	Vic Waters' Show	Close of Day
10.45	Sanctum; Sports	Sing. Americans	Dancing Party	Swap 'n' Shop	Spade Cooley	Dance Time	Dance Orchestra	News; Vic Waters	Chapel Chimes
11.00	News; Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	News; Music	News	Dance Time	News	Who Beat Who?	News; Doghouse
11.15	Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	Make Way for Music	Orchestra	Dance Time	Slaughter on 570	Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse
11.30	Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	Make Way for Music	Dance Time	Dance Time	Slaughter on 570	Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse
11.45	Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	News for Alaska	Dance Time	Dance Time	Slaughter on 570	Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Time	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8.00	News; Manning	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	News	Back to God	Silent	News
8.15	Premier Manning	Message of Life	Sunday A.M. Music	Tabernacle	Radio Pulpit	Morning Song	Back to God	Wings of Healing	Salvation Army
8.30	Premier Manning	Bible Treasury	Morning Recital	Invitation to	College Choir	Sunday Music	Reviewing Stand	Wings of Healing	Sunday School
8.45	Premier Manning	Religious Talk	Morning Recital	Learning	College Choir	Sunday Music	Reviewing Stand	Christian Science	Sunday School
9.00	News; Sports	News	News	People's Platform	Gospel Hour	Negro Choirs	Radio Bible Class	Good News	Back to God
9.15	Sammy Kaye	Hebrew Christian	Meditation Music	People's Platform	Religious News	Negro Choirs	Radio Bible Class	Good News	Back to God
9.30	Wings of Praise	Mormon Tabernacle	Harmony Harbor	Garden Gate	Eternal Light	Gospel Hour	Voice of Prophecy	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
9.45	Wings of Parise	Mormon Tabernacle	Harmony Harbor	Charles Collingwood	Eternal Light	Gospel Hour	Voice of Prophecy	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
10.00	News; Request	Salvation Army Show	B.C. Gardener	Invite to Music	Living 1951	Gospel Hour	Glenn Hardy	God's Hour	Bible Institute
10.15	Sunday Requests	Salvation Army Show	Just Mary	Invite to Music	Living 1951	Gospel Hour	Dink Templeton	God's Hour	Bible Institute
10.30	Sunday Requests	Voice of Prophecy	The Way of Spirit	Invite to Music	American Forum	Sunday Vespers	Lutheran Hour	Morning Concert	Bible Institute
10.45	Sunday Requests	Voice of Prophecy	The Way of Spirit	Invite to Music	American Forum	Sunday Vespers	Lutheran Hour	Frank and Ernest	Bible Institue
11.00	News; Church	Church Broadcast	CBC News	Invite to Music	The Catholic Hour	Sunday Serenade	Frank and Ernest	Metropolitan Tab.	News
11.15	Church Service	Church Broadcast	Capital Report	Invite to Music	The Catholic Hour	Sunday Serenade	Guest of America	Metropolitan Tab.	St. Andrew's Wesley
11.30	Church Service	Church Broadcast	Religious Period	Symphonette	Bob Considine	Christian Church	Wayne King	Metropolitan Tab.	St. Andrew's Wesley
11.45	Church Service	Church Broadcast	Religious Period	Symphonette	Girl From Paris	Christian Church	Wayne King	Metropolitan Tab.	St. Andrew's Wesley
12.00	News; Scotland	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Noon News	America United	Christian Action	News	Metropolitan Tab.	News
12.15	Bonnie Scotland	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Adventures in Living	America United	Christian Action	Bill Cunningham	Metropolitan Tab.	Ken Hughes Show
12.30	Bonnie Scotland	Newscast	Music Invitation	Bill Shaddell	David Lawrence	Message Israel	Hashknife Hartley	News	News; Hughes Show
12.45	Doctor's Orders	Melody Pictures	Music Invitation	World Affairs	J. Cameron Swayze	Message Israel	Hashknife Hartley	Music	Ken Hughes Show
1.00	News; Melody	The Way I See It	Music Invitation	Time of Your Life	The Falcon	Revival Hour	Wild Bill Hickok	Church of the Air	Music You
1.15	Portraits in Melody	Music by Roth	Music Invitation	Time of Your Life	The Falcon	Revival Hour	Wild Bill Hickok	Israel Association	Remember
1.30	Family Theatre	Reading the Funnies	Church of the Air	Rate Your Mate	Spotlight on Asia	Revival Hour	Martin Kane	Foursquare Gospel	Music You
1.45	Family Theatre	Reading the Funnies	Church of the Air	Rate Your Mate	News	Revival Hour	Martin Kane	Rev. Springett	Remember
2.00	News; Parade	Reading Is Fun	Music I Like	Meet Frank Sinatra	Phil Regan Show	Voice of Prophecy	The Shadow	Call of China	News; United Church
2.15	Hit Parade	Reading Is Fun	Music I Like	Meet Frank Sinatra	News	Voice of Prophecy	The Shadow	Call of China	United Church
2.30	Hit Parade	Cuckoo Clock House	Critically Speaking	Meet Frank Sinatra	The Blandings	Greatest Story	Detective Mysteries	Aldrich Family	Family Theatre
2.45	Hit Parade	Cuckoo Clock House	Critically Speaking	Ed Morgan	The Blandings	Greatest Story	Detective Mysteries	Aldrich Family	Family Treatre
3.00	News; Continentals	Cloutier	John Fisher	Charlie Wild	To Be Announced	Billy Graham	Roy Rogers	Music	News; Blind Date
3.15	News; Continentals	Cloutier	News; Weather	Charlie Wild	To Be Announced	Billy Graham	Roy Rogers	Music	Blind Date
3.30	Waltz Time	Our Miss Brooks	My Uncle Louis	Mollie's Memo	To Be Announced	Back To Bible	Nick Carter	Our Miss Brooks	Hawaii Calls
3.45	Waltz Time	Our Miss Brooks	My Uncle Louis	Mollie's Memo	To Be Announced	Back To Bible	Nick Carter	Our Miss Brooks	Hawaii Calls
4.00	News, Jo-Jo	Bold Venture	Evening Hour	Jack Benny	To Be Announced	Anthem Time	World's Quiz	Lucky Ten	Take a Number
4.15	Jo-Jo	Bold Venture	Evening Hour	Jack Benny	To Be Announced	Anthem Time	World's Quiz	Lucky Ten	Take a Number
4.30	Kiddie Kapers	Amos 'n' Andy	Evening Hour	Amos 'n' Andy	Harris-Faye Show	L. and L. Hour	Peter Salem	Amos 'n' Andy	Comedy of Errors
4.45	Kiddie Kapers	Amos 'n' Andy	Four Gentlemen	Amos 'n' Andy	Harris-Faye Show	L. and L. Hour	Peter Salem	Amos 'n' Andy	Comedy of Errors
5.00	News; Hit Parade	Charlie McCarthy	Whisp'ing Strings	Edgar Bergen	Music With Girls	Stop the Music	Harmony House	Edgar Bergen	Jr. Radio Theatre
5.15	Western Hit Parade	Charlie McCarthy	Whisp'ing Strings	Edgar Bergen	Music With Girls	Stop the Music	Harmony House	Edgar Bergen	Jr. Radio Theatre
5.30	Western Hit Parade	Sunday Concert	Little Symphon.	News	Theatre Guild	Stop the Music	Harmony House	Sunday Concert	Jr. Radio Theatre
5.45	Western Hit Parade	Sunday Concert	Little Symphon.	News Room	Theatre Guild	Stop the Music	Harmony House	Sunday Concert	Jr. Radio Theatre
6.00	News; Prescription	Sweet and Low	Tr. Can. Theatre	Corliss Archer	Theatre Guild	Walter Winchell	News	Opera Concert	As You Like It
6.15	Prescription Pleasure	Sweet and Low	Tr. Can. Theatre	Corliss Archer	Theatre Guild	Louella Parsons	Serenade in Blue	Opera Concert	As You Like It
6.30	Prescription Pleasure	Newscast	Tr. Can. Theatre	Horace Heidt	Youth and News	American Album	Present Danger	Human Side	As You Like It
6.45	Prescription Pleasure	Harmony Lane	Tr. Can. Theatre	Horace Heidt	Youth and News	American Album	Maj. Geo. F. Eliot	Human Side	As You Like It
7.00	News; Lombardo	Contented Hour	News; Review	Contented Hour	$64 Question	Piano Playhouse	Take a Number	Contented Hour	News; Goodman
7.15	Guy Lombardo	Contented Hour	Our Special Spekker	Contented Hour	$64 Question	Piano Playhouse	Take a Number	Contented Hour	Al Good man
7.30	Ted Lewis Show	University Choir	Concerto	The Whistler	Robbin's Nest	Ted Mack Family	Comedy of Errors	Christ Church	Church
7.45	Ted Lewis Show	University Choir	Concerto	The Whistler	Robbin's Nest	Ted Mack Family	Comedy of Errors	Christ Church	Church
8.00	News of the Times	Newscast	Overture Please	Our Miss Brooks	Charleen Hawkes	Drew Pearson	20 Questions	Christ Church	Church
8.15	Wayne King	News Flashbacks	Overture Please	Our Miss Brooks	Charleen Hawkes	News	20 Questions	Christ Church	Church
8.30	Reginald Stone	Reflection in Music	Linger Awhile	Edgar Bergen	Symphony Hour	Walter Winchell	Monte Cristo	Christ Church	Paul Weston
8.45	Reginald Stone	Reflection in Music	Linger Awhile	Edger Bergen	Symphony Hour	News and Views	Monte Cristo	Christ Church	Paul Weston
9.00	News; Chest	Ryall and Stringer	Week's Composer	Red Skelton	Symphony Hour	Q.E.D.	Glenn Hardy	News	News
9.15	Treasure Chest	Ryall and Stringer	Week's Composer	Red Skelton	Symphony Hour	Q.E.D.	Americans Speak Up	Summertime	Sunday Theme
9.30	Treasure Chest	Hymns of World	Music by DeBussy	Jack Benny	Northwest Voice	Totem News	Chicago Theatre	Summertime	Sunday Theme
9.45	Treasure Chest	Hymns of World	Music by DeBussy	Jack Benny	Northwest Voice	Civilian Defence	Chicago Theatre	Summertime	Sunday Theme
10.00	News; Serenade	Footlight Mem.	News	Five Star Final	News	News	Chicago Theatre	News	News
10.15	West. Serenade	Footlight Mem.	Servants Queen	Music	Incredible But True	Deems Taylor	Chicago Theatre	Remember When	Monica Whalen
10.30	Choir Time	Ralph Pashley	Vesper Hour	Howard K. Smith	Orchestra	Deems Taylor	World Tomorrow	Remember When	Close of Day
10.45	Choir and Sports	Newcast	Vesper Hour	Reading for Fun	Orchestra	Deems Taylor	World Tomorrow	Remember When	Chapel Chimes
11.00	News; Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Dividend	Concert Hall	News	Deems Taylor	News	Wings of Healing	Chicago Theatre
11.15	Spinner Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Dividend	Concert Hall	Music and the Muse	Concert Hour	Music	Wings of Healing	Chicago Theatre
11.30	Spinner Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Dividend	Concert Hall	Orchestra	Concert Hour	Proudly We Hail	Silent	Chicago Theatre
11.45	Spinner Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Dividend; News	News for Alaska	News	Concert Hour	Proudly We Hail	Silent	Chicago Theatre

MONDAY PROGRAMS

Time	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8.00	News; Sports	Newscast	C.B.C. News	Swap 'n' Shop	News	Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown	News	News and Markets
8.15	Dave Hill Show	Music of the Waltz	Breakfast Club	News	Breakfast Fracas	Breakfast Club	News	Time 'n Tunes	Bob's Inn
8.30	Dave Hill Show	Music of the Waltz	Breakfast Club	Grand Slam	Jack Berch Show	Breakfast Club	Bible Institute	Billy Browne	News; Bob's Inn
8.45	Roving Reporter	Music of the Waltz	Anything Goes	Rosemary	Dave Garroway	Breakfast Club	of the Air	Billy Browne	Music Means Money
9.00	News; Music Hall	Newcast	News	Wendy Warren	News	News	Breakfast Gang	Billy Browne	News; Pick the Hits
9.15	Empire Music Hall	Music For Monday	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Jenny	Katheine Wise	Ann Sterling	Gospel Singer	Billy Browne	Pick the Hits
9.30	Housewife Holiday	Women's Editor	Laura Ltd.	Helen Trent	Margaret Melby	Variety Time	Tell Your Neighbor	Women's Editor	Homemakers Har.
9.45	Housewife Holiday	Songs of Our Times	Music Appointment	Our Gal Sunday	Ruth and Dick	Variety Time	Music	Man in the House	Waltz Time
10.00	News; Dave Hill	Six For One	Morning Visit	Big Sister	Ruth and Dick	Johnny Olson	Glenn Hardy	Y' Never Know	News
10.15	Dave Hill Show	Six For One	Strike It Rich	Ma Perkins	Garden Guide	Edwin C. Hill	Tello Test	Y' Never Know	Bob White
10.30	Dave Hill Show	Newscast	Strike It Rich	Dr. Malone	Break the Bank	My True Story	Radio Journal	Town Crier	Bert Taylor
10.45	Dave Hill Show	Women's Page	[illegible] Kitchen	Guiding Light	Break the Bank	My True Story	Garden Guide	News	Start an Argument
11.00	News; Listening	News	Air Kindergarten	Mrs. Burton	Double or Nothing	Betty Crocker	Ladies Fair	Backstage Wife	News
11.15	Lucky Listening	Waltz Festival	Man and His Music	Perry Mason	Double or Nothing	Victor Lindlahr	Ladies Fair	Widder Browne	Perry Mason
11.30	Lucky Listening	Start an Argument	Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Millionaire's Life	Paul Harvey	Queen For a Day	Passin' the Buck	Guiding Light
11.45	Lucky Listening	Piccadilly Parade	Man and His Music	Brighter Day	Millionaire's Life	Sheelah Carter	Queen For a Day	Passin' the Buck	George Murray
12.00	News	News; Piccadilly	Man and His Music	News	Life Beautiful	News	Noon News	News; Mid. Melodies	News
12.15	Bing Crosby Show	Piccadilly Parade	News	Cecil Solly	News	Bill Mosher	Cedric Foster	Kiddies Karnival	Ken Hughes Show
12.30	News; Bing Crosby	Newscast	Farm Broadcast	Maury's Turntable	Pepper Young	Modern Romances	Harmony Hoe Down	Kiddies Karnival	News; Ken Hughes
12.45	Bing Crosby Show	Cloutier Memories	Farm Broadcast	Maury's Turntable	Right of Happiness	David Amity	Harmony Hoedown	News World Today	Ken Hughes Show
1.00	News of the Times	Cloutier Memories	The Concert Hour	Hilltop House	Backstage Wife	Sweeney and March	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	News
1.15	Ed Farey Show	Club Diary	The Concert Hour	Kings Row	Stella Dallas	Music in Air	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	Ma Perkins
1.30	Ed Farey Show	Six For One	The Concert Hour	Housewives League	Lorenzo Jones	Welcome Hollywood	Double or Nothing	Take It Easy	Big Sister
1.45	Ed Farey Show	Six-for-One	The Concert Hour	Housewives League	Young Widder Brown	Welcome Hollywood	Double or Nothing	Take It Easy	Dr Malone
2.00	News, Lost-Found	News; Harmony	B.C. School Bdcst.	Housewives Inc.	When a Girl Marries	Ann Sterling	News	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue
2.15	Ed Farey Show	Lionel Barrymore	B.C. School Bdcst.	Housewives Inc.	Portia Faces Life	Ann Sterling	United Nations	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue
2.30	Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxworks	Musical Program	Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill	Family Circle	Musicale	Take It Easy	Song Shop
2.45	Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxworks	Composers I Know	Arthur Godfrey	Front Page Farrell	Family Circle	Baseball	Take It Easy	Song Shop
3.00	News; Shop Swap	Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Family Circle	Baseball	News	News
3.15	Shop and Swap	Walter's Waxworks	Messr's Islanders	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Family Circle	Baseball	Dinah Shore	980 News Club
3.30	1340 Club	Walter's Waxworks	Today's Guest	Arthur Godfrey	Aunt Mary	Frances Scully	Baseball	Mostly Music	Will Reader
3.45	1340 Club	Birthday Party	Announcer's Choice	Arthur Godfrey	Woman in My House	Airy Notes	Baseball	Mostly Music	Cal. George
4.00	News; Jo-Jo	Walter's Waxworks	Sunshine Society	Curt Massey	Woman's Secret	Afternoon Session	Fulton Lewis	Mostly Music	News
4.15	Jo-Jo	Walter's Waxworks	Sunshine Society	Strike It Rich	Road of Life	Afternoon Session	Frank Hemingway	Mostly Music	Cal George Show
4.30	Kiddie Kapers	Club "15"	Golden Pine Cone	Strike It Rich	Linda's First Love	Women's Page	Behind the Story	Club 15	Cal George Show
4.45	Kiddie Kapers	Sammy Kaye	Arthur Godfrey	Clifford and Clark	Dr. Paul	Bob Eberly	Sam Hayes	Easy Listening	Star Time

"NEWS OF THE TIMES" PRESENTED TWICE DAILY . . . At 1.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.—C K D A

Television For Saturday
STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

4.30	Hopalong Cassidy
5.30	Roberta Quinlan
5.45	Garry Moore
6.00	Sam Levinson
6.30	Fireside Theatre
7.00	Mama
7.30	Dude Ranch
8.00	March on
8.25	World Today
8.45	Armchair Theatre
10.15	Sports Cavalcade
10.45	Royal Playhouse
11.15	Show of Shows
11.45	Blind Date
12.15	Nightcap Final

Television For Sunday
STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

12.00	Verstade Varieties
12.30	Zoo Parade
1.00	Morton Downey
1.30	P.C.L. Baseball
2.00	P.C.L. Baseball
2.30	P.C.L. Baseball
4.00	P.C.L. Baseball
4.30	P.C.L. Baseball
5.05	P.C.L. Baseball
5.35	Super Circus
6.35	Charlie Ruggles
7.05	Jack Benny
7.35	Circle Theatre
8.10	Fred Waring
9.10	The World Today
9.20	Telenews Digest
9.40	Garroway at Large
10.10	Comedy Hour
11.15	Bandstand
11.45	Nightcap Final

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

SOME HARD-TO-GET ITEMS
4x4 Cedar 3-Step Gutter, lin. ft. .24
Rejects, suitable for sheds .18
1x3 Modern 3-Step Casings, lin. ft. .06
Quarter Round, lin. ft. .02
Arborite Table and Sink Tops, sq. ft. .75
Metal Moldings, from ft. .15
Black Masonite, 4x8 sheet 4.80
Gyproc Wallboard, 4x8 sheet 2.00
Fence Posts, 4x4 cedar, 100 B.M. 9.00
MAHOGANY FACED FRONT DOORS 19.50
2'8"x6'8" 1¾ and 2'10"x6'8" 1¾
Paints, Hardware, Plywood, Lumber Sash, Doors, Frames and Screens
DRYSDALE'S
Builders' Supplies
1720 Cook, near the Ball Park G 4411

R. A. Green Lumber Co. Limited
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
LUMBER — MILLWORK
SASH — DOORS
Complete Stocks on Hand
FRAMES — CABINETS
INSULATION
VENEER — WALLBOARDS
PAINTS — HARDWARE
GARDEN 3613
R. A. Green Lumber Co. Limited
2891 DOUGLAS STREET

28b CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

ENGLISH hand-made twin sweater set, new. Empire 0736.

ENGLISH hand-made twin sweater set, 36-38, new. Empire 0736.

SPRING special: Nylon dresses, $12.95; smartly styled, specially priced. Lady Elizabeth Shoppe 833½ Fort. Garden 3644.

28d FURNITURE

DOUBLE bed, walnut veneer, with spring-filled mattress; also felt mattress. All in good condition. Beacon 2025.

PANDORA Used Furniture, 1050 Pandora. Shop where you get a better buy. We have kitchen, chesterfield, bedroom and dinette suites, stoves, radios, ice boxes, washing machines, as well as kitchen utensils, glassware and crockery.

Walnut Dresser, round mirror $37.50
Maple Chest, four drawers $32.50
Open Book Shelves, from $3.50
Tall Bookcase $19.50
Small Oak Fall Front Desk, from $8.50
SEEDS FURNITURE
1111 Fort Street Phone Empire 0622

QUEEN oil burner, in good condition. Cheap. Phone Empire 7246.

ATLAS Mattress Shop. All types of mattresses, box springs, Hollywood beds, upholstering, boat cushions and nook seats. Alterations and repairs. 2714 Quadra Street at Hillside. Garden 4925.

$10 allowance for your kitchen table and chairs (in any condition) as part down payment on any new chorme suite at HUMBER'S WAREHOUSE. Choose from the biggest selection we've ever shown, a whole floor full of beauties.

THE last word in Upholstery is what you get when Hanley does the job! Colorful, durable fabrics; beautiful, washable plastics; non-better workmanship; way down prices. Free estimates. R. G. Hanley, 921 Fort. Garden 1813.

Specials in Used Furniture
6-Piece Light Maple Dinette Suite, Formica top 59.50
Jacobean Oak Hat Tree 9.50
Ice Boxes, all makes from 10.00 to 42.50
Studio Couch, good condition 39.50
Unpainted Mr. and Mrs. Chest of Drawers 29.50
HOLLAND BROS. & CO.
824 Fort Street Empire 0913

RELIABLE Used Furniture, 541 Johnson, buys and sells. Empire 6714.

CHESTERFIELDS RE-COVERED AND MODERNIZED
FREE ESTIMATES
HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
536 JOHNSON STREET Garden 3042

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
In Our Trade-In Department
USED CHESTERFIELD SUITES
From $25.00 to $75.00
BEDROOM SUITES
DINING ROOM SUITES
ODD PIECES, ETC.
A liberal allowance on your used furniture as part payment on new.
HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT STREET (Above Blanshard)
Beacon 5138

3 Rooms of Furniture For $399
24 PIECES . . . for your living room, dining room and bedroom.
Standard Furniture Co.
RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

BUY FOR LESS
Many Folks Say "It's the Most Reasonable Place in Town" For All Classes of Used Furniture
WALLY GRAY'S
BARGAIN WAREHOUSE
851 Balmoral Road G 4913
"Used Furniture For Less"

28e MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HEINTZMAN & Co. piano, $250; Broadwood, $295; Mendelssohn, $325; Craig, $345; Mason & Risch, $350; Willis, $395; Doherty, $395; Willis spinnet, $450. Cave Piano Store, 745 View. Garden 2512.

28k BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

ONE autocycle, one gent's bicycle and one lady's bicycle. 1339 Stanley Avenue. Empire 2889.

1937 Indian 74. License, good shape. $135. Can be seen at 3339 Cedar Hill Road.

BICYCLE repairs. All work guaranteed. Bernard Ltd., 1410 Douglas. Garden 5011.

3 SPEEDS!
FOR EASY CYCLING LET US CONVERT YOUR PRESENT BICYCLE INTO A 3-SPEED MODEL—$12 AND UP
CARRIAGES RENTED, 25c DAILY
ROBINSON'S
1607 BROAD E6312

B.S.A. 250cc, Also 125cc, as New, at a Big Saving
Autocycles From $60.00
Triumphs, Nortons, Velocettes, Harleys and Indians at All Prices and Guaranteed
R. SHANKS & SONS
Douglas Street North of Fountain Circle

BICYCLES
Just Like New
GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS
ENGLISH 3-SPEEDS $39.50
Pure Rubber Inner Tubes 26" x 1⅜" 50c
BICYCLES overhauled $2.75
VICTORY CYCLE WORKS
585 JOHNSON STREET

28k BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

It's BOB PEDEN'S LIMITED
For BICYCLES and WHEELED GOODS
First-class Repairs
646 Johnson Street Empire 2815

GOOD STOCK
C.C.M. and RALEIGH BICYCLES
WHEEL and SPORTING GOODS
KEYS CUT WHILE YOU WAIT
BIKES FOR RENT
All Week, Including Wednesday Afternoons and Sundays
HARRIS' BICYCLE STORE
758 Fort Street Phone Garden 7824

28l STOVES AND FURNACES

FAWCETT Beaverbrook all-white enamel wood and coal range; latest design; condition like new; $85. Phone Garden 3107.

SMALL Fawcett range, complete with Silent Glow oil burner, tank and stand; good condition; $25. Garden 8678.

WOOD and coal stove, reasonable, very good condition. Small Globe heater, like new. Empire 7084, 5 to 7 p.m.

SMALL white enamel Fawcett range with waterfront, $67.50. Carter's Stove Store, 820 Fort. Empire 3511.

CREAM and black enamel four-burner gas range with built-in garbage burner, $50. Garden 8092.

ADDISON-NORGE Gas Range $149.50
EAGLE SALES AND AGENCY
1016 Fort Street Beacon 3923

FURNACES repaired and installed. All work guaranteed Shaw Sheet Metal 1317 Wharf Street Beacon 2342

OIL BURNERS
CYCLOS KEMAC FAWCETT
Clean efficient operation guaranteed.
C TAYLER HOME APPLIANCE CO.
1436 Government at Cormorant E 3281

COTTAGE-type Moffat electric stove, large oven, good condition. G 3033.

AUTOMATIC gas range never used. Can be seen at 1623 Belmont Avenue Suite 2.

HEATERS ranges, electric and gas stoves, new and used Peden Stove Store 723 Johnson Empire 1451

FURNACE repairing and installation, air conditioning Free estimates. Hugh Neuman Garden 2003

McCLARY furnaces, air conditioning, repairs Model Sheet Metal 2910 Douglas Street. Empire 3915.

28m MACHINERY

ELECTRIC cement and mortar mixer for rent, $4.50 per day. Week-end special, two days, $7, with rubber-tired wheelbarrow. Delivered. Empire 7297.

FOR sale, one 13-ton Hays trailer, 9.00x20 tires, 90% new, 1951 license. Phone 296R3, Duncan, B.C.

28n GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

TOP soil, peat soil, manure and rock. Colquitz 185X.

MANURE—For best results use pulverised duck guano. Easy to apply. $1 per sack delivered (minimum two sacks). Duck Farm Sidney 180

28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

MORE HAY INCOME
FROM AN EASIER HARVEST
31 Universal McCormick Mower—adapted to fit any make of tractors.
4-Bar Heavy Duty Side Delivery Rakes—steel or rubber tires.
45 T McCormick Automatic String Tie Balers—even, clean-cut bales made easily with one-man operation.
SEE THESE IMPLEMENTS TODAY
FARWEST MOTORS LTD.
Garden 8174 971 YATES STREET

INCREASE YOUR CROPS WITH PROPER DISKING
SEE THE McCORMICK No. 26—6' 18" TANDEM DISK TODAY
FARWEST MOTORS LTD.
G 8174 971 YATES ST.

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED
See the DEARBORN SIDE DELIVERY RAKE: Attachable in 60 seconds, follows ground contour, adjustable tooth pitch, has 8 ft 6 in. reel, can be attached to any tractor. Ask for a demonstration!
WE HAVE IN STOCK: Plows, cultivators, disc harrows, mowers, subsoilers.
Service After Sales
NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED
835 VIEW ST. PHONE GARDEN 8177

PEDEN, GOODMAN & McKENZIE LTD.
See the
JOHN DEERE
No. 5 POWER MOWER WITH HITCHES
For All Makes of Tractors
Now on Display
807 CORMORANT ST. BEACON 7611

28p ANTIQUES

A FEW genuine American antiques, moderate prices. Phone Empire 9538.

JEWLERY—Redesigned, Repaired, Reset
PERSIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS
907 Government Street Empire 2124

DE RODIL, Importer. Antiques bought and sold. 853 Fort. Garden 7514.

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.
"THE QUALITY PEOPLE"
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST CHINA AND CRYSTAL
OPPOSITE EMPRESS HOTEL

28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ONE medium-size bathtub with legs. Beacon 5784.

OVER $1,000 worth motor mechanic tools. Must sell at $450; also car parts. Garden 7205.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 3 years old, perfect condition, $300; 12-foot plywood boat, oars, etc., 1 month old, used only twice, $135; child's peddle jeep, good condition, $15; child's scooter, $3. Must sell, owner leaving town. 2421 Foul Bay Road.

GREY collapsible baby buggy, good condition. Garden 7972.

KODAK Anastegmat special F-3.5 50 M.M., leather case, etc.; excellent condition. Color work can be inspected. Garden 4362.

FOR sale, roll rim bath, toilet, wash basin, hot-water tank, in good shape; $110. Garden 3586.

7 X 9 AXMINSTER pure wool carpet. Garden 2882.

"ARGSON" invalid chair, "to and fro" lever propelled; good condition. 2421 Mowatt Street, Oak Bay.

ELECTRIC range, best offer. Empire 6918, 1924 Stanley.

SAVE $50 on this Thor Gladiron, brand new. 160 Joseph Street.

COMPLETE house furnishings, including blankets, drapes, linen, dishes, etc. 8 Alma Place, Garden 9416.

SEVEN-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, waterfall design; 9'x12' fawn and blue British India rug with underfelt. Both in absolutely new condition. Leaving city. Empire 9886, after 5.

LARGE hand loom, cheap for cash. 1931 Oak Bay Avenue.

BRAND new electric water heater (not unpacked), two-element automatic, just paid $164, will sell $144. Also apartment size model four-burner Beach electric range, all-white enamel, never been used, paid $236.40, will sell for $210. 2616 Cedar Hill Road. Empire 0672.

28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CRESS callous salve. Now get relief. Your druggist sells Cress.

OLD-fashioned dresser and washstand with marble top. Good condition. What offers. Phone Empire 7256.

LIFEJACKETS, cushions, lifebuoys, fenders, etc., for the boat at F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD., 570 Johnson Street. Garden 4632.

STOCKROOM bins for sale. Apply 831 Yates Street. Garden 8019.

12-GAUGE pump gun, Winchester, model 97, and 38-calibre special revolver. Garden 1549, 12 to 1.30 p.m.

DOUBLE bed and spring $5, oak dining chairs $1.50 each, child's small crib and mattress $4.50, high chair $4.50, small trunk $5, Beatty vacuum $12.00, and other bargains. De Luxe Variety Store, 1019 Cook. Empire 9833.

BY Jove! Have you tried our famous milkshakes at The English Sweet Shop, 738 Yates.

SANITARY scales, choppers, also adding machines, cash register. Owen & Richardson 939 Johnson Empire 9353

A VERY good pair of skis, with poles $10. 3175 Somerset Street.

FOR RUBBER STAMPS DIGGON'S

GARDEN hose, plastic or rubber, $7.25 to $10.95. Burnside Hardware. Empire 2313.

Automatic Defrosting
Is Built into the New NORGE REFRIGERATORS Now on Display at
C. Tayler Home Appliance Co.
1436 Government Street Empire 3281

McCLARY electric rangette, practically new, bargain $50 Automatic gas water heater, excellent condition, $75. Beacon 1934 or Beacon 3425.

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WE buy estates of jewelry and antiques, etc. K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. The Old Gold Shop, 1111 Douglas. Garden 2724

HIGHEST prices paid for your old gold at Rose's Ltd., 1317 Douglas.

HIGHEST prices for your old gold Rose's Ltd 1317 Douglas Street

WANTED—Used furniture Holland Bros & Company Empire 0913

RAGS old clothing bought—any quantity. Also metals Good prices. Island Junk Co Empire 8343 day or night

THE Salvation Army Social Service Dept. urgently requires clothing, bedding, furniture and salvage. Call Garden 7813 for van to call

WE buy estates of jewelry and antiques, etc. K. A. McLeod Co Ltd. the Old Gold Shop 1111 Douglas Street Garden 2724

WANTED—Good used furniture Seeds' 1111 Fort Street Empire 0622

31b HORSES

WELL-MATCHED team for sale or trade. Garden 4480.

31f DOGS

SMALL dog, free to good home. 939 Collinson Street.

31l CAGE BIRDS AND AVIARIES

WANTED—Blue budgie, 1 year old hen. Empire 9806.

FOR sale—Dark yellow canary singer, with mate. Empire 9806.

34 HOTELS

ABERDEEN HOTEL
Attractive, quiet surroundings. Hot and cold water in every room. Close in. Dining-room
941 McCLURE STREET Garden 3742

CRAIGDARROCH Guest House. Single and double rooms. Beacon 6441.

RITZ HOTEL
710 FORT STREET
In the centre of town. Comfortable rooms with hot and cold water. Steam heat. Elevator service and light housekeeping privileges. All furnished apartment with electric ranges and refrigerators. Reasonable weekly rates. Transient or permanent.
EMPIRE 1021

34a SUMMER RESORTS

MAPLE Inn, Maple Bay, Duncan, V.I.—To tourists to Vancouver Island, Maple Inn is a must. Off the main road. Delightful old world atmosphere. Private beach. Excellent food. Ultra-modern accommodation. Visit, write or phone.

34b COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

WANTED—A furnished summer cottage for July or August at Ardmore town or bay, Bradley Dyne, Deep Cove, or near vicinity. Box 217, Times.

MODERN trailer park, $1 daily, $20 monthly, Colwood Motor Court, 670 Island Highway, Langford.

35 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for 1 man. Call at 1144 Esquimalt Road. Garden 7256.

COMFORTABLE front room with all home privileges; close to bus line; reasonable rates. Empire 3620 or apply 1280 Walnut.

ROOM and board in clean, happy home for young businessman, excellent meals. 1544 Bank Street, Garden 5024.

COMFORTABLE front room. Reasonabel rates. All home privileges. Close to bus line. Empire 3620 or apply 1280 Walnut.

CRAIGMYLE, 1037 Craigdarroch. Single and double vacancy with bath. Rates reasonable. Garden 8457.

FIRWOOD Lodge, cosy rooms with breakfast; central. Empire 3453.

JAMES BAY HOTEL
A FINE place to stay. Excellent meals served in an attractive dining-room. Hot and cold water and telephone in every room Oil-O-Matic heat Very low rates for permanent guests 270 Government Garden 7151

36 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS gentleman requires board and room within walking distance of Campbell Building. Box 216, Times.

WANTED in kindly home, preferably German speaking, for very elderly lady. Must have own room. Empire 5504.

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE room, near park and sea; garage. Garden 7442.

CRAIGDARROCH GUEST HOUSE
FURNISHED or unfurnished accommodation, suites or single rooms, breakfast provided if desired. Very attrative location, walking distance to downtown. Well heated. Beacon 6441.

A CLEAN H.K. room, also basement room; dishes, linen; garage. Bus handy. Garden 4742.

SEE these lovely bed-sitting rooms before deciding. Fully equipped, modern separate kitchen. Ideally arranged for business women. Convenient to town. 1005 Pemberton Road. After 6 p.m. and week-ends.

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms; double or single; reasonable rates. City centre. 1312 Government Street.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

BED-SITTING room and kitchenette, furnished except dishes and linen, $37.40 per mo. 820 Balmoral Road.

ROOMS $4 and $5 weekly. All found. 717 Pandora.

SINGLE L.H.R., sink with hot and cold water, gas, all newly decorated, very close in. Quiet working person only. 238 Belleville.

CLEAN, bright, L.H.K. rooms, walking distance, $25. 1011 Burdett. E 1712.

$9—Large front sleeping room; large L.H.K. room, kitchenette, $10. Adults. Near Naden. 1328 Esquimalt. Beacon 3096.

ROOM and kitchen, gas, warm and clean. No noise. No drinking. $26 mo. Close in. Men only. Beacon 5754.
mower provide the answer to his prob-

TWO-ROOM light-housekeeping suite, clean and bright, dishes and linen, hot and cold water, central. Beacon 6633.

FURNISHED L.H.K. room, kitchenette; suit middle-age lady; rent $31.80. 1162 McClure Street.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, everything supplied, hot and cold water in the room, use of Frig. 1122 Collinson Street.

CLEAN, bright room, central; business men preferred. Garden 2847.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

SINGLE L.H.K. room, quiet working man. 1032 Mason. Empire 9418.

L.H.R., near Jubilee. 1833 Foul Bay Road, after 4 o'clock.

FURNISHED housekeeping room. All found. 1127 Richardson. Empire 3787.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, opposite Beacon Hill Park. Also large basement room. Every convenience. 108 Douglas.

NICE bed-sitting room; two-burner electric rangette. Beacon 7206.

LIGHT housekeeping room. Close in. 725 Queens Avenue.

BRIGHT, clean light housekeeping room, fully furnished, heated. Suitable one adult. Bus at door. 1103 Hillside.

AVAILABLE Now — Bright, cheerful light housekeeping room on bus stop. Newly decorated. Car parking. 506 Niagara Street. Beacon 3251.

LARGE housekeeping room, eight windows, new cupboards, rugs, etc. Cleanliness essential. Business lady. 2024 Belmont.

A LIGHT housekeeping or sleeping room. Close in. Empire 1683.

COMFORTABLE ground-floor room with kitchenette. Also bright second-floor room. 1031 Carberry Gardens. Garden 4922.

38a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

EXTRA nice room, all conveniences. Close in. Garden 6451.

HOUSEKEEPING room, upstairs, clean; gas stove and sink; $15 a month. One person only. Garden 9459.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

TO rent for three months from June 7. Two bedrooms, furnished, self-contained, etc. Empire 7667.

AVAILABLE Now—Two and three rooms, self-contained apartments, Linden Avenue. Fully furnished, with linen if desired, electric range and frigidaire. Close to bus. Spotless condition. Also July 1, large two-room, self-contained apartment, electric, on Belmont Avenue, overlooking park, with everything supplied. References. Garden 8364.

TWO-room furnished suite, all found, Suit business couple. Close to bus. Beacon 2553.

TWO-room suites. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 39 Ontario Street.

VERY attractive furnished or unfurnished apartment, best district, fully modern, automatic heat, open fireplace. Immediate possession. 1015 Moss Street.

YOUNG lady would like to share her apartment. Share expenses. Beacon 7572.

THREE-room furnished suite, self-contained. Quiet middle-aged couple. 1741 Bank Street.

SMALL, self-contained suite. 305 Windermere Place. Empire 3642.

BRIGHT, clean, comfortable two-room suite. 147 Ontario Street. Beacon 1162.

WANTED—An experienced man for department store in Duncan, men's wear department. Every chance for advancement. Salary according to qualifications. Please give full details when answering to Box 218 Times.

WARM, clean, beautifully furnished or unfurnished suites or rooms. Breakfast if desired or kitchen privileges. Attractive location. Walking distance. Beacon 6441.

TRY BEACON LODGE
New, comfortable, reasonable, furnished suites, by day, week or month. Facing Beacon Hill Park and sea. On bus line. Eight minutes from city.
EMPIRE 1443 30 DOUGLAS

FOR efficient service and reliable tenants, list your vacancies with C. N. Montague Co. Ltd., 1028 Blanshard at Fort. Garden 9318—Empire 5967.

ALL TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION RENTALS UNLIMITED, 1216 BROAD.

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

TWO-room apartment. Vacant May 31. $30 per month. Garden 3790.

FOUR-room self-contained suite. Fairfield. Automatic heat. Phone Empire 6616 after 9 a.m. Sunday.

SEAFRONT—Self-contained, three-room suite. Electric kitchen. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Ideal for single person or couple. All found. Colquitz 224R. $45.

NICE bright front suite on ground floor. This is ideal for middle-aged or retired people. 1425 Fernwood Road.

TWO self-contained suites. Three rooms and bath each. Adults only. Garden 5459.

1011 Amphion Street — Ground-floor suite, four rooms and bathroom. Gas stove. Vacant June 10. Particulars, write Lionel Moulin, Youbou, B.C.

REAL nice three-room unfurnished suite, ground floor, in friendly home. For sensible couple. 445 Belleville.

FOUR-room apartment. Vacant. Gas. $40 per month with water. Apply Mrs. North, 1109 Johnson. Phone Garden 4484.

THREE-ROOM, self-contained, unfurnished suite; Esquimalt; adults only; $45 per month. Beacon 5795.

NICE four-room suite, walking distance. Reasonable. Empire 8369.

FOR RENT
WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
A NICE clean suite suitable for two adults only. Your own private bathroom with new plumbing fixtures, new kitchen, built-in fixtures. Close to bus, stores, etc. In city of Victoria. Please note, for inspection, phone or call weekdays between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1115 Langley Street Phone Garden 6041

$40—NORTH PARK—3 rooms, private heat and light.
$45—BELLEVILLE ST.—3 rooms, heat and light.
$45—CORDOVA BAY—3 rooms; 1st floor private, heat and light.
$52.50—FAIRFIELD—3 rooms, heat. Private.
$70—CENTRAL AVE.—4 rooms. 1st floor, heat; 1 or 2 children.
$75—MONTEREY AVE.—3 rooms and bath.
C. N. MONTAGUE CO.
Garden 9318 - Empire 5967

OAK BAY—De luxe and spacious five-room suite in new block. Handy to everything. Garden 3594.

Oak Bay's Newest and Finest Seafront Apartments
Beautiful location with large grounds and private beach. Individual thermostatic-controlled heat, finest equipment, quiet and congenial, cork floors throughout. A few suites, various sizes, will be ready for occupancy next month.
Apply
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
620 Broughton St. E 7181
Est'd 1889

JEEVES BROS TRANSFER & STORAGE
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Packing, Crating and Shipping
[illegible]
EMPIRE 9832

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE Bungalow Four rooms. Garage. June to October. Beacon 4774.

CHARMING bungalow with lovely garden, for July and August. Garden 1234.

FAIRFIELD, near shopping centre, garden. From July 1 to September 30, possibly longer. $75 to careful tenants. Empire 5814.

42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WILLOWS and Uplands bus. Close to beach and shopping centre. Three rooms and bath, ground floor, $35. With three rooms on second floor, $50. Post Office Box 115, Victoria.

SEVEN Rooms—Ideal for family or revenue purpose, near Parliament Buildings. Must sell or rent immediately as party leaving town. 8 Alma Place or Garden 9416.

THREE-bedroom house in Oak Bay South by responsible tenant. Phone Garden 1582.

WILLOWS and Uplands bus, close to beach and shopping centre. Three rooms and bath, ground floor, $35; with three rooms on second floor, $50. P.O. Box 115, Victoria.

FOR RENT
WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
A NICE clean suite suitable for two adults only. Your own private bathroom with new plumbing fixtures, new kitchen, built-in fixtures. Close to bus, stores, etc. In city of Victoria. Please note, for inspection, phone or call weekdays between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1115 Langley Street Phone Garden 6041

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

GRADUATE engineer, veteran, desires two or three-bedroom house. Rent permanent. Fairfield near Beacon Hill Park. One child. Other areas considered. Box 468 Times.

RELIABLE young couple with eight-months child, would like to rent small house. Reasonable. References if desired. Box 207 Times.

NAVAL officer, wife, child require unfurnished four-room house or cottage. Preferably Langford Lake or district. Phone Empire 4770.

43b HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

WANTED to rent, large house or would take care of house; able to redecorate and make minor repairs. Two small children. 668 Beacon Street.

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

CITY Centre—Ground-floor store and office space for rent with office furnishings. Bookkeeping, stenography and telephone service available. Excellent display facilities. Box 4367 Times.

STORE with attractive three-room suite and bath. Heat and water supplied. $65 per month. 246 Cook Street Garden 8614.

FOR RENT
"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"
A SPOTLESS store, suitable for drug store, grocery, confectionery or practically any other retail business. Three plate glass show windows. Bus stops in front of door. Located in Victoria. Reasonable rent. Please note, for inspection, phone or call weekdays between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1115 Langley Street Phone Garden 6041

PREMISES in new growing centre. Suitable for barber, hairdresser or other business. Beacon 7761.

STORE for rent in good shopping centre, 3192 Quadra. Rent $35, with lease. Garden 4994.

SUITE of 4 reconditioned outside offices, area 764 sq. ft., and washroom, close to old and new post offices, banks and Court House Rent $80 a month, or would consider renting separately. Available May 1.—Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd. 1216 Broad Street. Garden 7341

45 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

ESQUIMALT Community Club Hall. All facilities Phone Garden 8794

SIROCCO BALLROOM
SPACE AVAILABLE
Suitable for merchandise displays, club meetings, sales conventions, banquets, weddings, parties, concerts, dances Reasonable rates.
EMPIRE 9221

47 CARS FOR SALE

1936 Chevrolet two-door coach. Engine good, transmission fair. Body and upholstery moderately shabby. This motor has always used 20-grade oil and still does mileage, 18 over last eight months. Cash only. Parker, Page Road, Glen Lake.

1949 Olds Rocket, fully equipped. $2,600. Empire 8298.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion de luxe sedan, new condition, hill-holder, air conditioner, run 5,000 miles. Price $2,250. Would consider late model Vauxhall 6 as part payment. Garden 6881.

1929 Model A two-door sedan. Good little car. 1714 Cook.

1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan, good transportation, $125. Beacon 2025.

1947 Ford coupe, radio and heater. One owner. $1,250. Beacon 6841.

1949 A-40 Austin. In excellent condition. Belmont 169G or Empire 3880.

SINGLE or double, for men only, James Bay. Empire 1020.

1940 Chevrolet coach, very good condition. $850. 752 Caledonia

1941 Ford coupe, converted into five-passenger. Radio and heater, good tires. Best offer over $800. Apply 912 Dunsmuir Street

1941 Chrysler five-passenger coupe. Radio, heater, good condition. $975. No agents. Beacon 1160 after 6.30 p.m.

1936 Dodge coach, in good condition. Beacon 3304, Garden 9515. 331 Quebec Street.

1947 Oldsmobile two-door Sedan, excellent condition. One-owner car. Purchased new January, 1948. De Luxe heater, Defroster. Only 24,000 miles. Owner moving east. Quick disposal. Garden 1508 or 1547 Monterey. $1,650, or nearest offer.

1938 Chrysler Sedan De Luxe. Excellent condition throughout. Good radio and heater. New battery. Twin spare wheels. $875. Garden 8947 or days Empire 8433.

1949 Morris Oxford, 16,000 miles, heater. Also 1949 Chevrolet, two-door style-line sedan, 21,000 miles, heater. Both in good condition. Belmont 189.

1935 PLYMOUTH sedan, top shape, many new parts. Good tires. Belmont 94Q.

SAVE $250. Brand new Ford custom tudor, metallic paint. Going east. Will take trade and terms. Phone Beacon 6456 for Doug.

1950 Hillman. Low mileage. $1,475. Phone Garden 8711.

1950 A40 AUSTIN SEDAN. PERFECT SHAPE. PRICE, ONLY $1,135. SANGSTER'S VETERAN AUTO MART LTD., 3 BLOCKS FROM PANDORA ON QUADRA. BEACON 3213.

FOR sale, 1950 M.G. roadster, T.C. model, only 4,000 miles. A-1 condition. Trade accepted. Phone Empire 6113.

1936 Austin 7 roadster convertible, $175 or near offer. Phone Garden 7325.

1950 Cars at Wholesale prices at Wilson's.

1949 Ford sedan, low mileage, in good condition. Offers around $1,750. Saunders & Hitchman, 2554 Cadboro Bay Road. Beacon 4594.

1948 Cars at Wholesale price at Wilson's.

CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan, 1946 model. In excellent condition. Beacon 3756.

1815 Douglas Street Auto insurance well written at low rates. Hawkes Foster Ltd (Harry Foster manager) Day or night Beacon 2101

1940 and earlier cars at Wholesale prices at Wilson's.

1946 Cars at Wholesale prices at Wilson's.

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
NOBODY IMITATES OUR VALUES
4 NEW TIRES AND NEW BATTERY WITH ALL "GOODWILL" CARS
1951 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN—Brand new car, extras $1750
1950 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN—Brand new. Big discount.
1949 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN $1895
1948 DE SOTO FLUID DRIVE SEDANS—Simplematic drive, radio and heater. Three of these to choose from $1895
1948 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN—Extras $1695
1947 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN—Custom radio and heater $1550
1942 BUICK SPECIAL SEDANS—Extras. Three of these. Each $1295
1938 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—New motor and clutch $650
ALL ABOVE ARE "GOODWILL" CARS
50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
For After Hours Information, Please Phone Any of the Following Salesmen:
HAROLD BRUNELL, Empire 6129
GLENN O. SMITH, Empire 7309
SAM TAYLOR, Beacon 4500
GUY MORLEY, Garden 5218
JACK CLEMENTS, Albion 284 X
BINKIE TISDALL, Empire 1644
DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
BUICK — PONTIAC — VAUXHALL
G.M.C. TRUCKS
QUADRA ST. (Between Fort and View)
GARDEN 8154

47 CARS FOR SALE

1949 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, in perfect condition, throughout, custom radio and heater, defroster, air-conditioner and white wall tires, gone 12,000 miles. This car must be sold immediately, private owner. For information, phone T. Atkinson at Empire 3131. Will sell reasonably cash. Trade or terms may be arranged.

BIG SAVINGS ON USED CARS
WHOLE BLOCK OF RECONDITIONED AUTOMOBILES
'50 FORD Sedan $1995
'49 MERCURY Sedan $1895
'50 FIAT Convertible $795
'49 PLYMOUTH Sedan $1625
'49 FORD Sedan $1650
'49 METEOR Coupe $1695
'48 CHEVROLET Sedan $1250
'48 MERCURY Sedan $1325
'46 MERCURY Tudor $1095
'46 MONARCH Sedan $1095
'41 HUDSON Sedan $895
AS IS SPECIALS
'41 PLYMOUTH Tudor $695
'41 MERCURY Sedan $695
'40 WILLYS Sedan $650
'40 FORD Tudor $795
'39 MERCURY Sedan $650
'39 PONTIAC Tudor $595
'38 FORD Sedan $595
'36 NASH Sedan $345
'36 CHEV. Tudor $495
'36 FORD Sedan $395
'36 FORD Convertible $450
TRUCKS
'50 FORD ½-Ton Pickup $1650
'49 MERCURY ½-Ton Pickup $1150
'48 FORD ½-Ton Pickup $1095
'46 CHEV. Panel Delivery $1095
'40 DODGE Panel $745
GLADWELL MOTORS
Victoria's Volume Dealer
800 Pandora
Open Nights Till 9
Beacon 2111 (Days); Beacon 2112 (Eves.)

HONEY-MOON SPECIALS
June is almost here, so we offer some
BUYS that are HONEYS
and as always priced
10% to 20% LOWER
'49 PLYMOUTH COACH. Special two-tone paint job, heater. Thrill time here you come for $1895
'47 CHRYSLER COUPE. Here is outstanding value in one of the smartest cars on the highway. What every bride dreams of in a car $1695
'47 HUDSON SEDAN. The one owner care is reflected in its SUPER condition. Equipped with every extra. Making it the BUY for that extra special trip $1595
'47 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Perfect motoring is yours with this one. Not only on your honeymoon, but for years to come $1795
'41 BUICK SEDAN. This is the JACKPOT SPECIAL and the value offered at our special price is far below market $945
'39 FORD CONVERTIBLE Here is the dream car for you and the dream girl. With the top up it's a smart sedan. Down comes the top and you glide along under the summer sun. Smileage motoring and LOOK AT THE PRICE $995
FOR THAT DAY OF YOUR LIFE. HERE IS THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE.
'50 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Super Chrysler heater and radio, auto transmission, CONDITION AS NEW. This is out of this world VALUE in today's market. SALES-MANGER'S SPECIAL $3095
Whatever make of car you may be looking for, in whatever price class is always priced lower at OLSON'S. Why not call one of our salesmen and see.
Frank Gilbert, Beacon 1273.
Wally Smith, Garden 6715.
Al Entwistle, Garden 6607.
Fritz Homan, Empire 7969.
Alex Olson, Garden 1144.
FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN IT'S ALWAYS
OLSON'S
BARGAIN LOT
1036 YATES STREET PHONE G 1144
Open Till 9 P.M.
DEALERS FOR
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH and FARGO TRUCKS

47 CARS FOR SALE

THOUSANDS HAVE AND WILL DO BETTER AT VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE
1950 NASH SEDAN $2695
1950 MORRIS COACH $1150
1950 VANGUARD SEDAN $1695
1949 MORRIS TOURER $1095
1949 NASH SEDAN $2195
1949 MORRIS TOURER $1095
1947 HILLMAN SEDAN $795
1946 NASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN $1495
1941 CHEVROLET COACH $595
1940 NASH CONVERTIBLE $995
1938 NASH SEDAN $795
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $650
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN $695
1937 AUSTIN TOURER $395
1935 HUPMOBILE SEDAN $250
1930 NASH SEDAN $250
LARGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE GIVEN ON YOUR OLD CAR
EASY TERMS AT
VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE
CORNER BLANSHARD AND JOHNSON
EMPIRE 1155
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1947 DODGE FIVE-PASSENGER, FLUID-drive, radio and heater $1,495
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $1,050
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN $775
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN $650
1937 DODGE SEDAN $550
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $775
1948 MORRIS SEDAN $875
1950 AUSTIN SEDAN $1,275
1948 STANDARD CONVERTIBLE $785
1950 FIAT SPORT CONVERTIBLE $745
1949 ANGLIA COACH $845
1940 FORD COUPE $750
1939 BUICK SEDAN $650
1937 FORD SEDAN $395
1935 CHEVROLET COACH $450
1940 AUSTIN "8" COACH $225
SEVERAL MORE TO CHOOSE FROM $95 UP
K - M AUTO SALES
1101 Yates at Cook. B 5822

1950 PONTIAC SEDAN with grey-green finish. White-wall tires. Equipped with spotlights, foglights, Custom radio and air-conditionng unit. The car for the discriminating buyer that will stand the test of time. Only 1,200 miles on this beauty. Note the price of a new model, then see this today $2575
1950 THAMES ½-TON PANEL TRUCK. Real value $750
PRINCESS AUTO SALES
848 YATES STREET GARDEN 7421

HAWKES BROS. GARAGE
Moss and Fairfield — Empire 0641
"Selected Used Cars"
1942 FORD SEDAN—Low mileage $950
1948 DESOTO CUSTOM SEDAN—A beautiful car with fluid drive (automatic trans.) $1975

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY—Good condition $695
A Number of Other Cars to Choose From At
THOMAS ATKINSON GARAGE
Empire 3131 Evenings, Garden 4343

SWIFT and sure traveling is done daily by Times Classified Ads. In a few hours they deliver your sales message from one end of Victoria to another. Phone Beacon 3131.

47 CARS FOR SALE

WE OFFER
One only, brand new Willys five-passenger sportster. A real sporty convertible, economical, roomy, easy to handle and park. Trade your present car in on this beauty. Note, we have one only, and it is offered at the pre-budget price of $2365
1949 Rover "75" six light sedan, a beautiful car in lovely condition. Cost new $3,185. Yours for $1995
Masters Motor Co. Ltd.
Rover and Willys
815 VIEW STREET PHONE E 3541

FOR BEACH PICNICS
Economical Transportation for the Family
1932 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $235
1938 WILLYS SEDAN $495
1939 MORRIS SEDAN $495
TWO LOTS TO SERVE YOU
1061 YATES — Garden 7198 — 837 YATES
Till 9 P.M.
J. M. WOOD MOTORS
DODGE - DE SOTO - DODGE TRUCKS

C.C. AUTO SALES
"YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST"
1950 OLDSMOBILE "HYDRAMATIC," 2-door, air conditioning heater. Gone 10,000 miles $2595
1949 AUSTIN COUNTRY MAN. Good condition. $1225
1948 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN. A lovely car $1225
1948 PONTIAC "HYDROMATIC" SEDAN. A real buy $1995
1948 CHRYSLER "WINDSOR" 4-Door. Radio and heater. Fully equipped. Low mileage $2295
1948 AUSTIN PANEL. New paint $1125
1947 OLDSMOBILE "8" HYDRAmatic, radio and heater; like new. $2145
1947 PONTIAC 5-PASS. COUPE. A real nice car for $1450
1947 CHRYSLER "NEW YORKER," perfect condition. Price $2195
1947 BUICK "SUPER." Radio and air-conditioner, sun visor. MANY EXTRAS. Low mileage $2145
1940 MORRIS "10" SEDAN, in good condition $495
1939 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE $735
1938 FORD BUSINESS COUPE. All new tires $595
OPEN 9 to 9
CORNER JOHNSON and QUADRA
Beacon 7515
ERNIE CRAWFORD MARK CROFTON
CARS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED
YOUR FORD AND MONARCH DEALERS
CANADA'S HIGHEST TRADERS
A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ALL A-1 CARS CARRY A THIRTY-DAY 50/50 GUARANTEE
1951 FORD CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN. Like new, heater, new car guarantee, trade wanted on this car $2595
1950 FORD CUSTOM CLUB COUPE. Metallic paint, heater, A1 condition $2195
1949 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN. Heater, special price. A1 condition $1695
1950 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. Heater, A1 condition. $1495
1949 MONARCH TOWN SEDAN. Two-tone grey and green, only 18,000 miles, '39 to '42 wanted as a trade in, A1 condition $2195
1947 FORD 5-PASS. COUPE. Heater. A1 condition $1395
1947 MERCURY 3-PASS. COUPE. Special $1195
1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN TUDOR. A real clean buy $1295
1946 MONARCH TOWN SEDAN. Heater, A1 condition $1395
1941 HILLMAN SEDAN. Lovely and clean $595
1936 CHEVROLET TUDOR. New car condition $595
1935 CHRYSLER SEDAN. A snap $295
1939 TO 1941 CARS WANTED AS TRADE TOP PRICES PAID
MANY MORE BARGAINS—HEART OF AUTO ROW
819 YATES ST. TWO LOTS. GARDEN 8177
OPEN TO 9:30 P.M.

SPECIAL
1946 MERCURY SEDAN. Heater, foglites, seat covers. Full price only $1095
Spencer Houston Car Sales
951 YATES STREET BEACON 1032

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD.
YATES at QUADRA
Empire 1107 Open Empire 1108
Evenings Till 9
Our Cars Still at WHOLESALE PRICES
The Leader in New Car Sales Therefore The Leader in Used Car Sales
1946 CADILLAC "Fleetwood" Sedan, R.H. and white walls $3495
1950 ROCKET OLDS, fully equipped, 4,000 miles $3150
1949 ROCKET OLDS, fully equipped, was $2,995. Now $2792
1950 OLDS Big "8", fully equipped, was $2,750. Now $2643
1949 PACKARD Sedan, was $2,595. Now $2393
1947 BUICK Sedanette, was $2,095. Now $1947
1950 CHEV. Sedan, was $2,050. Now $1923
1950 CHEV. 2-Door, was $2,050. Now $1896
1948 OLDS Hydromatic Sedan, fully equipped, $1895
1949 PONTIAC Sedan, was $1,925. Now $1837
1949 CHEV. Sedan, was $1,895. Now $1749
1949 CHEV. 2-Door, was 1,895. Now $1792
1948 CHEV. Aero Sedan, was $1,795. Now $1672
1949 FORD Sedan, R. & H. was $1,795. Now $1721
1948 DODGE Sedan Special De Luxe, was $1,695. Now $1566
1949 MORRIS Oxford Sedan, was $1,595. Now $1492
1947 CHEV. Sedan, R. & H., was $1,595. Now $1492
1947 CHEV. Sedan, was $1,495. Now $1392
1946 PLYMOUTH Sedan $1095
1946 PLYMOUTH Sedan, was $1,395. Now $1272
1946 CHEV. Sedan, was $1,350. Now $1249
1949 AUSTIN Sedan A-40, was $1,345. Now $1247
1950 MORRIS Minor Convertible, was $1,295. Now $1243
YATES ST. BARGAIN LOT
1942 OLDS Hydramatic Sedanette, was $1,195. Now $1093
1941 CHEV. 2-Door, was $895. Now $821
1939 PLYMOUTH Sedan, was $895. Now $824
1940 CHEV. 2-Door, was $825. Now $777
1939 CHEV. Sedan, was $895. Now $787
1940 PLYMOUTH Sedan, was $895. Now $822
1939 DODGE Sedan, was $850. Now $789
1937 BUICK 2-Door, was $795. Now $724
1939 OLDS Coupe, was $795. Now $719
1938 CHRYSLER Sedan, was $795. Now $714
1938 DODGE Sedan, was $725. Now $649
1938 CHEV. 2-Door, was $695. Now $599
1939 FORD 2-Door, was $650. Now $587
1936 FORD Convertible, was $645. Now $592
1937 CHEV. 2-Door, was $645. Now $566
1939 STUDEBAKER Sedan, was $575. Now $466
1937 CHEV. Coupe, was $545. Now $457
1937 BUICK Sedan, was $495. Now $419
1937 TERRAPLANE Coupe, was $492. Now $412
1937 BUICK Sedan, was $395. Now $324
1934 CHEV. Sedan, was $295. Now $195
1932 FORD Sedan, was $295. Now $245
1935 AUSTIN SALON, was $95. Now $81
COMMERCIALS
1949 CHEV. Sedan Delivery, was $1,695. Now $1566
1949 DODGE 1-Ton Pickup, was $1,395. Now $1277
1950 AUSTIN Countryman, was $1,495. Now $1422
1948 WILLYS ½-Ton Pickup, was $1,295. Now $1133
1948 CHEV. 1-Ton Cab and Chassis, was $1,295. Now $1188
1948 DODGE ½-Ton, was $1,295. Now $1197
1948 FORD ½-Ton Pickup, was $1,145. Now $1077
1940 G.M.C. 2-Ton, was $495. Now $444
1937 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Panel, was $395. Now $333
1936 CHEV. Sedan Delivery, was $395. Now $333

GOLD SEAL SPECIALS
Reconditioned With Written Warranty
1947 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN—For the particular driver $1495
1946 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN—Weather eye. Packed with value $1595
TWO LOTS TO SERVE YOU
1061 YATES 837 YATES
GARDEN 7198
J. M. WOOD MOTORS
DODGE - DE SOTO - DODGE TRUCKS

1946 CARS — TRY SUPER SERVICE
CORNER JOHNSON AND BLANSHARD
K-M AUTO SALES
B 5822
1101 YATES AT COOK STREETS
BETTER CARS FOR LESS

Hawkes Bros. Garage
MOSS AND FAIRFIELD — E 0641
"SELECTED USED CARS"
1948 DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN. A beautiful car with fluid drive. Automatic transmission $1975

They'll Do It Every Time

47 CARS FOR SALE

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

819 Johnson St. Phone Empire 6113
KAISER — VANGUARD — TRIUMPH

"THERE'S NONE SO FAIR AS CAN COMPARE," WITH OUR PRICES

1950 HILLMAN MINX SEDAN, air conditioner, 11,000 miles, showroom condition $1545
1950 VANGUARD SEDAN, 13,000 miles, in new car condition. New car guarantee $1695
1950 AUSTIN SEDAN, 10,000 miles. Spotless, New car guarantee $1425
1950 MORRIS MINOR COACH in very fine condition. 60-day guarantee $1095
1949 VANGUARD SEDAN 8,000 miles only by a very careful owner. 60-day guarantee $1550
1948 DODGE COACH, heater, 23,000 miles, in absolutely immaculate condition. A perfect family car $1595
1938 CHEVROLET COUPE, very nice condition $495
1938 FORD COACH. It is good for several thousand miles and looks fine $295
1938 NASH SEDAN. A strong engine in a good-riding car $375
1939 FORD COUPE. Low mileage. One owner $695
1936 FORD COUPE, radio and heater, very smart car $445
1948 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP. Like brand new $1150
1950 THAMES ¼-TON Panel. New guarantee $825
1942 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON PICK-UP, in good condition $575

JAMESON SPECIAL

1949 HUDSON BROUGHAM, finished in grey. Radio, heater, sun visor and seat covers. Like new $2295

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 BROUGHTON ST.

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

NOBODY IMITATES OUR VALUES

SPECIAL PRICE CHALLENGERS

1949 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN—Heater, etc. $1775
1948 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN—Heater, etc. $1495
1948 FORD SEDAN—Heater and extras $1295
1947 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN—Extras $1650
1949 STUDEBAKER ½-TON PICK-UP $1350
1946 FARGO 3-TON CHASSIS and CAB $1395

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

900 FORT STREET PHONE G 8154
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

IF YOU DON'T KNOW CARS, KNOW YOUR DEALER CHOOSE NOW

FROM OUR STOCK OF
Guaranteed and Reconditioned USED CARS

1950 JAGUAR "XK 120" driven only 2,000 miles. like new $3995

ECONOMY SPECIAL

1950 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN, black finish, leather upholstery. Only $1395
1949 A 40 SEDAN, Portland grey $1345
1948 A 40 SEDAN, new metallic green paint, radio and heater $1245
1948 STANDARD "8" 2-DOOR SEDAN $775
1941 AUSTIN "10" TOURING (convertible) SEDAN $685

A. A. A.

1950 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, heater $2175
1947 PACKARD "Super Clipper" SEDAN. Black $1995
1947 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN, blue finish, custom radio and heater, excellent condition $1545
1949 VANGUARD SEDAN, radio, air conditioner, gold finish $1495
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, a top car for only $995

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 YATES STREET Established 1893
Phone Garden 7161
Evening Calls: Beacon 5968
Jack Harris

Frank Ivings' Garage

BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON

1951 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. Underseat heater and defroster. Complete $2750
1950 PONTIAC COUPE, 5-passenger $2150

MAN'S

CAR that appeals to the ladies. 90 H.P. Sunbeam Talbot. Winner of 1948 hill-climbs. Beautiful condition, removable seats, solid leather with hand tools and manuals. Silver grey $2395
Garden 8177, ERIC GRAVENOR

47a TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

1939 ¾-ton truck; very good condition. 1855 Fort. Apply Suite 8.

$675—House trailer, 20' long. Ideal for a builder or for traveling, sleeps four, new condition. Will take car, boat or truck in trade. 1824 Haultain Street.

PACKARD AND AUSTIN OWNERS

Is Your Car Worn Out??? Or Just Neglected!

No matter what mileage there is on your car, our precision service can uncover a lot more good mileage for you.

We have the factory-trained mechanics. We have the modern equipment and we are stocked with Packard and Austin parts.

Drive in for a free estimate on what is needed and what the cost will be.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Est. 1893. Telephone Garden 7161

47a TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

USED TRUCK BUYERS

Look at these values, check them over, be FAIR to yourself; COMPARE.

'49 DODGE 1-TON EXPRESS. This is a far-above average vehicle at the price. Extra fine condition $1495
'48 COMMER VAN. Here is one of those sturdy British vans. So easy to handle, will do a BIG job for so LITTLE cost $995
'47 FARGO 1-TON. One of the most sought after trucks built by Chrysler. At our price your really buying VALUE $1195
'41 G.M.C. 2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB. So many types of bodies can be fitted to this chassis that it is an all-purpose vehicle. Whatever your needs, inspect it $795

We have just received a new shipment of our Famous FARGO Trucks, this means we shall have many USED trucks traded in. Maybe just the one you're looking for—Be sure and see our selection.

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN IT'S ALWAYS

OLSON'S BARGAIN LOT

Open Till 9 P.M.
1036 YATES G 1144

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

LIGHT DELIVERY "SPECIALS" FOR 1 WEEK ONLY

1945 DODGE ½-TON EXPRESS, new reconditioned motor, also new paint job. Reduced from $1,045 to some lucky buyer $925
1947 FORD ½-TON EXPRESS, one owner, in first-class condition. A big saving. Reduced from $1,150 to $995
1949 MERCURY ½-TON PANEL, just like new, small mileage. Reduced from $1,595 (as we need the room) to $1395

Visit Our Dodge Truck Division for the Best Buys in Town

TERMS and TRADES

See this 1948 DODGE ½-TON EXPRESS, as is $945

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

YATES AND COOK STREETS
For Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks

47b PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

FIVE 16-inch wheels, with good drum to fit 1928 Chrysler, $50; also 1937 Ford Brake Master cylinder to fit 1928 Chrysler. Empire 2643.

MOONEY'S

We are SPECIALISTS IN—
AUTO BODY REPAIRS
And
PAINTING
No JOB TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL

Mooney's Body Shop

940 FORT
—RITE THRU—
E 4177 937 VIEW

Let Us Save You Money on Battery Service

WE KNOW HOW

JONES BROS. BATTERIES
1314 QUADRA STREET Empire 8623

47c AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

SPECIAL FOR AUSTIN A-40'S

CLEAN CARBON — GRIND VALVES
Clean and adjust distributor points.
Clean and adjust spark plugs.
Supply new cylinder head gasket.
TUNE MOTOR
$18.00
COME IN NOW AND LET US CHECK YOUR AUSTIN

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Established 1893 Telephone Garden 7161

47d AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Automobile purchases financed on monthly payment plan.
Conditional sales agreements discounted. Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
ISLAND FINANCES LTD.
1112 Broad Street Garden 6831

CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY $14 to cover in B.C. to get a pink card.
J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES
124 Pemberton Building Empire 2144

PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 50% REDUCTION IN CARRYING CHARGES
4½% INTEREST
ON UNPAID BALANCE
GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD.
611 FORT STREET GARDEN 1181

48 AUTOS WANTED

1940-1950 CARS WANTED—Top prices paid for Dodge, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Ford, Meteor, etc.
PRINCESS AUTO SALES
Garden 7421 848 Yates Street

49 BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

CABIN craft, 26 x 8 and dinghy. Built 1950. Now at Brentwood. $975. Keating 30K.

33-FOOT Gillnet fishboat, 8 ft. beam, 4-ton rating, thoroughly reconditioned and equipped. Ready to go. $5,500. Johnson Seahorse outboard, 1½ h.p. motor, $50. 10-foot Clinker-built boat, light weight, $50. Box 43, Times.

16-FOOT canoe, good condition, $45. Also 12-foot rowboat, $20. Mr. Bethell, 4971 Cordova Bay Road.

BOATS
NEW 16-ft. sport fishing craft, 6½-h.p. Wisconsin, with reverse. For demonstration call Vogler's Seacraft or Vic Hurst at Oak Bay Boathouse.
12 to 16-ft. inboard power boats. Boats of all types built to order.
Inquiries Welcome
(DOUG) VOGLER'S SEACRAFT
3041 Douglas St. Empire 0412

FOURTEEN-foot by 5 foot 3-inch clinker built by Turner. 5-h.p. Wisconsin. Excellent shape. May be seen at anchorage. Beacon 3252, 9.30 to 5 p.m.

32' x 9' TRANSOM stern navy cutter. Best offer takes. Garden 4377.

21-FOOT cabin boat, $350. Empire 6585.

ANGUS MARINE SALES AND SERVICE
Peterborough Boats and Canoes
564 Yates Street Garden 7431

CANOE in need of some repair. Belmont 28-W.

SPRING OVERHAUL
Have your boat sparkle and purr. Consult Foster's Shipyards, 419 Bay Street. Empire 0408. Reasonable rates.

MARINE radio, Spilsbury & Hepburn, Epcol, Fisher. Troller Ekolite sounders. Radio Specialties, 546A Johnson. Beacon 2725.

COMPLETE STOCK

MARINE PAINTS

ENAMEL AND VARNISHES
Including Copper Paints made by Manning Mitchell, Sherwin Williams, Bapco and International.

SHIP CHANDLERS

(McQUADES LTD.)
1214 WHARF ST. PHONE EMPIRE 1141

49 BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

ORR Marine Distributors Ltd. Island agents for Chrysler marine engines and parts. 30 Kingston Street. Beacon 2166.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built rowboat, 11 foot, carvel built, $95 or nearest offer. Garden 9905.

TRADE-INS WANTED

The outstanding Martin outboard motor is available again in five popular sizes. Write for prices and folders. Any good marine equipment accepted as part payment.

Homewood Marine Ltd.

1733 W. GEORGIA ST. VANCOUVER

D. H. DAKIN

DIESEL MARINE ENGINEER

FOR SALE

1 only, Scripps 50-h.p. Marine $375
1 only, Beuda 68-h.p. Diesel Marine, instrument panel, 2½-1 reduction, as new $2,200
1 only, 60-h.p. Chris-Craft Marine engine $310

255 GORGE ROAD WEST, VICTORIA
Phone Beacon 7521

PLASTIC
WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS
Rigid and Flexible.
Cut to size and formed to pattern.
INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS
1415 Store St. (Opp. E. & N. Depot)
Garden 5814

FOR PARTS and REPAIR SERVICE

ON EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
U.S. FALCON BRIGGS & STRATTON GRAYMARINE
GENERAL MOTORS DIESEL

ORR & JAMES LTD.

1210 WHARF STREET Garden 3421

51a MORTGAGE LOANS

APPLICATIONS for large or small mortgage appreciated. N.H.A. loans available. We specialize in re-financing houses, also purchasing agreements and mortgages. Ask for Mr. Spencer or Mr. Smith for appointment, or they will call at your home at your request. Financial Survey Limited, 1324 Government Street. Garden 9305 or evenings Colquitz 224R or Empire 5884.

ANY request for a mortgage appreciated. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 1002 Government Street. Gardn 8124.

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 4½% LOAN
A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
A BUILDER'S PROGRESSIVE LOAN
Ask Us For Complete Details

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.

611 FORT STREET Garden 1181

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
LARGE and SMALL AMOUNTS — LOW INTEREST
Quick Decisions, Repayments to Suit Reasonable Charges
Mortgages and Agreements Purchased
We Specialize in National Housing Act 4½% Loans and Company Loans at 5%
Consult Our Mortgage Department
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad Street Garden 7171

A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.

Large and Small Amounts for Residential and Business Properties at low rates.
Progressive N.H.A. Building Loans at 4½%
629 FORT STREET Phone Garden 9335

51a MORTGAGE LOANS

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON MORTGAGE LOANS GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION

HAWKES FOSTER LTD.
1315 DOUGLAS Beacon 2161

MORTGAGE LOANS

Applications for Residential Mortgage Loans Appreciated
Agents for The Monarch Life Assurance Company
Liberal Appraisals and Pre-Payment Privileges
Older Properties Considered
Quick Decisions

J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.

Insurance, Real Estate, Mortgages
901 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE BEACON 4255

52 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED—Clients with large or small amounts of money to invest in first mortgages at 6% interest. Phone Garden 9305 or evenings Empire 5884, ask for Mr Smith or Mr Spencer. We purchase mortgages and agreements for sale. Financial Survey Ltd., 1324 Government Street.

53a TIMBER WANTED

STANDING timber, big or small patches. Also logs up to 30 inches on the butt end, long or short, any quantity. Better scale and lots of place to dump. Come and tell us the most you can get for your timber or logs, we will pay you more. Atom Lumber Co., 310 Johnson Street West. Beacon 2249; evenings Garden 8913.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR Sale—Seven-suite apartment, 2640 Cook Street, self-contained suites, $16,000 or nearest offer. Phone Garden 8711 for appointment to view.

SIX self-contained suites, fully modern, $350 per month net. Owner Box 470, Times.

ARE you about to retire? If so remember Punch's advice to those about to marry: don't. Here is a subdivision proposition that will keep you fit and will also pay big dividends over a number of years. 120 acres, several roads constructed, city water on property. Excellent location one mile from prosperous city, on new highway. Good view across the Gulf. Good fishing, boating and swimming. Price $12,000, good terms. If you have a friend who might be interested please contact David Ney, 1220 Union Road.

FOR RENT
"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"
A SPOTLESS store, suitable for drug store, grocery, confectionery or practically any other retail business. Three plate glass show windows. Bus stops in front of door. Located in Victoria. Reasonable rent. Please note, for inspection, phone or call weekdays between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1115 Langley Street Phone Garden 6041

APARTMENT—$2,750 DOWN
An excellent opportunity to obtain a nice income plus a lovely four-room self-contained suite for yourself. Three suites and one L.H.K. room rented. Monthly revenue $175, high location, lovely view. Air-conditioned furnace. You will be sorry if you don't check this one at (fully furnished) $12,600
Call Stan Evans (1069-C), Eve. Garden 8286
A. M. TAYLOR SPITTAL & CO., LTD.
1210 Broad Street Garden 9308

ROOMING house, 17 rooms, one floor. Revenue, $355 monthly. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Central. $5,000 cash. Beacon 4587. No agents.

SACRIFICE
DRESSMAKER WANTED
HERE IS A SMART LITTLE DRESS shop which because of its LOCATION is a NATURAL OPPORTUNITY for a lady skilled in alterations, etc. (make $350 to $400). NOTHING for GOOD WILL. See Mr. Dickie, Empire 5242-1, nights Empire 3640. Johnston & Co. Ltd., 1314 Broad Street.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY BUSINESS

With an excellent stock. Annual turnover approximately $50,000.
(Confidential Enquiries)

Empire Realty Co. Ltd.

747 YATES ST. E 7441

Offering the busiest Coffee Shop and Lunch Counter in Victoria, over $8,000. Stock and fixtures. Excellent lease shows an excellent profit (staff operated) to non-participating owner and would be a gold mine for a family.
Full price $10,000
Auditors' statements available in our office.
Principals only. Phone Jack Smith, B 5104.
HICKS REALTY LIMITED
1710 Douglas Street

REVENUE

3-Star Auto Court, 9½ miles from city. $8,000 to handle $19,000 (1085-S)

APARTMENTS

10-Suite Apartment, each 3 rooms completely self-contained. $20,000 to handle. Balance arranged $34,650 (919-C)

Apartment, completely self-contained, 1½ years old $36,750 (819-C)

4-Suit Apartment, self-contained, $30,000 to handle. Price $67,700 (819-C)

BUSINESS BLOCKS

Store Block, close in to Douglas St. $35,000 (1124-C)
Store Block $50,000 (125-C)
Store Block $26,250
Large Store Block $27,000 (127-C)

For Any of Above Call A. H. Jackson, G 9308

A. M. TAYLOR SPITTAL & CO., LTD.

1219 BROAD ST. G 9308
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

NET 15%—CLOSE IN—NET 15%
12-SUITE SELF-CONTAINED APARTMENT
ALL RENTS MODERATE PRICE. STOVES in all suites. This block is in good condition. Hot-water heating. Priced to sell, with $25,000 to handle. Further particulars, call M. Morey, B 4339.
SUPER REALTY, LIMITED
747 Yates Street Garden 6578

FISH AND CHIPS Going Concern

Centrally located; moderate overhead; modern equipment. Good profits. $6,300 complete. Full particulars from

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
EMPIRE 7181
Please ask for R. Cox, res., E 3814

56 LISTINGS CANCELLED

408 EDWARD Street—Sold by Roy Smith of A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co., Ltd. If you have a four, five or six-room bungalow for sale please call me at Garden 9308 or evenings Garden 6038.

472 ADMIRALS Road—Sold by Roy Smith of A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co., Ltd. I need listings of all kinds. Please phone me at Garden 9308, evenings Garden 6038.

236 CADILLAC Street—Sold by Roy Smith of A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co., Ltd. Free appraisals on any property. Call Roy Smith at Garden 9308, evenings Garden 6038.

MR. Barnes' House at 1807 Hollywood Crescent is listed exclusively with the undernoted agents. We shall be glad to cooperate with other agents on the sale of this property. Cabeldu & May Ltd., Empire 7174.

236 Cadillac Street. Sold by Roy Smith of A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co. Ltd. Free appraisals on any property. Call Roy Smith at Garden 9308, evenings Garden 6038.

408 Edward Street. Sold by Roy Smith of A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co. Ltd. If you have a four-five or six-room bungalow for sale, please call me at Garden 9308 or evenings Garden 6038.

AGENTS Please Note—1728 Quadra Street is now off the market.

261 Moss Street is off the market. Sold by Rand's Realty.

1254 Reynolds Road is off the market.

472 Admirals Road. Sold by Roy Smith of A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co. Ltd. I need listings of all kinds. Please phone me at Garden 9308, evenings Garden 6038.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

A FIVE-SUITE apartment. Good district. Needs some work and paint. Revenue $200 per month. $2,000 down, or trade. Garden 2750. No agents.

LANGFORD—Four rooms, with basement, drive-in garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry tubs, etc. Phone Garden 5925.

LANGFORD Lake for year-round living. Five-room cottage, insulated, no steps, water and toilet inside. Sunshine all day. Immediate possession. Price $3,500. Less for quick sale. Phone Belmont 125W.

$4,000—Owner selling bright, clean (in and out), city bungalow, nice district, three good rooms, pantry, three-piece bath, glass porch, full cement basement. Garden dug and fenced. Immediate possession. Clear title. Further particulars, Garden 2905 or Garden 7230. Definitely no agents, please.

BEAUTIFUL home in park-like surroundings, plus revenue. Old Esquimalt Road, Empire 0645.

SACRIFICE—Modern six-room, one-floor home nearly completed, livable, real, full-size basement, furnace wired for electric range, electric hot water, insulated, separate good-size garage, four lots, all for less than cost of house construction. Colquitz 129 M.

CADBORO BAY
FOR sale by owner. Leaving district. Beautiful 6-room stucco semi-bungalow. Large sitting room with brick fireplace, cove ceiling, oak floor; dining room, three bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, sun porch, modern kitchen, full cement basement, forced H.A. heating. Separate garage. Beautifully landscaped with fine lawn, fruit trees, vegetable garden complete and growing. Down payment $7,000. Full price $12,500. Balance easy payment. Apply 3895 Scolton Road. Immediate possession.

1120 Wychbury Avenue, Esquimalt—New home, full basement, easy terms. Will consider offer.

5-ROOM house, cabinet kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, full-size basement with extra bedroom, drive-in garage, $6,300. Half cash. Can be seen at 3262 Millgrove.

SEVEN rooms, ideal for family or revenue purpose. Near Parliament Buildings. Must sell or rent immediately as party leaving town. 8 Alma Place or Garden 9416.

$2,000 down—brand new, modern 4-room home, near golf course. Full price, $7,600. Box 224, Times.

BETTER Fairfield, five-room stucco bungalow, large living-room, two bedrooms up and one down. High basement, suitable for suite. Empire 7016.

FAMILY home, eight rooms, Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating, electric kitchen. High Cedar Hill. Albion 199Y.

COME—SEE
3751 Cadboro Bay Road—Charming, compact five-room; garage attached. Many outstanding features. Beautifully landscaped garden. Best sea view around Victoria. No agents. Owner G 9896.

NEW four-bedroom home. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen, utility room, three-piece bathroom upstairs, roughed in for bathroom downstairs, also wired for commercial. No basement, so no steps outside. Would suit large family or children's nursery. Level corner lot, 50 by 112. Good garden soil. Parkland district. Phone Empire 8995. No agents.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD—Upper and lower duplex. Owner transferred. Five-room lower suite immediate possession. Upper suite rented, $60 per month. New Oil-O-Matic hot water furnace. New Duroid roof. Wired for electric ranges. Sunset electric range upper suite. Automatic water heater. Make an offer on this desirable revenue home. Best offer considered. Phone Empire 7728. No agents.

R. H. Davies Realty, 609 Yates Street. Garden 2015, Garden 5317.

BY OWNER—Modern ranch-style bungalow. Large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, electric kitchen. Apply 3820 Palo Alto.

FOUR rooms, bath, $4,500. H. Young, 69 Dunford Road, Langford.

FROM the ceiling to the basement no expense has been spared. Large living-room and den. The kitchen is beautiful, two large bedrooms. This home is fully insulated and air conditioned. Situated on two landscaped lots in Dean Heights area, and all it requires is approx. $1,000 to finish. This is an exclusive listing at the low price of $13,200
Please Phone
RANDS REALTY
Beacon 1324
Or Larry Rands' Residence for Appointment, Garden 1834

RESIDENTIAL REALTY

Beacon 6241

$2000 $2000 $2000
$2000 DOWN
FULL PRICE $5250
Four rooms in city, modern cedar siding with separate garage. Near Shelbourne and Hillside.

$2000 $2000 $2000
$11,500 FULL PRICE
With $2,000 cash, balance $70 monthly. Esquimalt's nicest district. Five rooms, All big and full basement. A very pretty ranch house of almost 1,500 square feet of floor space or a cash offer considered.

$2500 $2500 $2500
MONTHLY $44
N.H.A. five rooms and full basement. Full price $9500
N.H.A. $7,000 mortgage at 4½%. Located Quamichan area in city.

CAMROSE CRESCENT QUADRA

Beautiful imitation log home with a beautiful garden and rockeries. Five rooms and through hall with concealed stairs to two more plastered bedrooms up, stoker heat. Yours for $11,000

A LAKE RETREAT

You can take life easier and sooner than you think if you know where it costs less to live. We can show you a property of 80 acres on which there is a small private lake. Approximately five acres cleared. There is a four-room house and a cement foundation laid for a larger house. Four outbuildings and 25 large fruit trees. Telephone and electricity are available. Hard-surfaced highway nearby. Full price is only $7150

RESIDENTIAL REALTY

2204 DOUGLAS STREET
BEACON 6241 (24 Hours) ANY DAY

PROSPECT LAKE

Three-quarter acre of LAKE FRONTAGE WITH 5-ROOM HOUSE. Running water, 3-piece modern bathroom, kitchen has two stoves, one for Rockgas. Facing south with glassed-in porch running full width of house. Fireplace in living-room. Well-treed location. Boathouse with 12-foot boat and wharf. 200-foot waterfrontage. Electric pump, garage; taxes $46. PRICE, fully furnished $8000

MILL BAY REVENUE

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A VERY CHARMING SMALL home with 3 acres and LARGE SEAFRONTAGE in this splendid location. There are three bungalows, one cottage, large boathouse, guest cottage and garages. Ever-running stream through property, and a certain amount of landscaping has been done, ornamental shrubs and fruit trees. Two of the bungalows are wired for electric ranges and can be purchased, fully furnished, including electric refrigerators and electric ranges. OWNERS must sell IMMEDIATELY ON ACCOUNT OF SEVERE ILLNESS. PRICE, furnished $20,000
May be purchased, unfurnished.

LEACH & SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD STREET E 4117

$8000 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

A most attractive white siding bungalow set in one-half acre of nicely landscaped garden, only 3 MILES from town. The house is low-set and distinctive, with 21-foot living-room, lovely fireplace and attractive window seat overlooking the garden, 2 bedrooms and bath and a lovely modern kitchen and utility room complete the floor plan. A $1,300 unit type AUTO-MATIC OIL furnace insures your comfort. Priced for quick sale.
See Miss Bleakney, Evenings, Garden 8592

$8400 OWNER TRANSFERRED

We offer this 5-room bungalow with approximately $3,000 cash payment, balance $47 a month. Built under N.H.A. specifications. Separate garage. Exceptionally good residential district.
For immediate sale $8400
See Mr. J. D. Gunn, Evenings, Garden 3064

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

Established 1911
611 FORT STREET
PHONE GARDEN 1181
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Oak Bay

Stucco bungalow. Six rooms and sewing room. Automatic hot-water heating.
Excellent condition $9400

Haultain

Clean bungalow of five rooms, basement, furnace, etc.
Handy to bus, etc. $5650

Close In

Five-room, well-built bungalow, fine basement and furnace.
Built less than two years $8000

Four Miles Out

Neat four-room stucco, garage, view kitchen.
$1,500 will handle $5150

A. S. MILLAR

1309 BLANSHARD ST. Empire 0822

UPLANDS UNEXCELLED VIEW OF THE STRAITS AND ISLANDS

This fine house is quality throughout and at the same time very livable. The ground floor consists of entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen and powder room. There are three bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs. Maid's room and bathroom in the basement. Very fine automatic oil hot water heating plant, and most efficient domestic hot water heater. Accommodation for two cars, and well laid out and landscaped garden. See this and compare the value.
Price $30,000
Call Mr. Blenkinsop

CALBELDU & MAY, LTD.

1212 Broad Street E 7174

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

H. A. Roberts (Vic.) Ltd.

1712 DOUGLAS STREET

$2000 DOWN

New four-room stucco bungalow, close in on splendid corner lot with small garden and landscaped lawn. A real buy so hurry for this one. Easy terms.
Full price $7850
Call Mr. Ludlow.
Office Beacon 2197 Home Beacon 4315

REAL REVENUE RETURNS UP-AND-DOWN DUPLEX

Four rooms furnished upstairs—rents $50. Five rooms down, some furniture—rents $60. $2,000 Down payment $65 per month. Income pays for the house and provides $45 per month surplus. QUICK POSSESSION BARGAIN PRICE $8200
Call Mr. Ludlow;
Office Beacon 2197 Home Beacon 4315

OAK BAY

7 ROOMS—OIL HEAT
$11,500
A REAL HOME

1. Situated large lot, 12 fruit trees.
2. Seven spacious bright attractive rooms.
3. All oak floors down.
4. Living room 23 x 15, plus bay.
5. Dining room, 16 x 13.
6. Den with fireplace.
7. Large kitchen with bright nook.
8. Three bedrooms, two extremely large.
9. Pembroke bathroom.
10. Full concrete basement.
11. Automatic oil heat.
12. Separate garage, near school, bus and shops.

Call Edmund;
Office Beacon 2197 Home Empire 3883

FAIRFIELD COMFORTABLE REVENUE OR FAMILY HOME OIL-O-MATIC HEAT DOUBLE PLUMBING

Excellent six-room, perfect condition. Large central hall and attractive living room with open fireplace, bedroom, den and kitchen with nook—full bathroom. Three large bright rooms, bathroom up. A delightful secluded garden with fruit trees and lawn. Full cement basement with garage. Low taxes.
Priced to sell $8400
Call Mrs. Burbidge;
Office Beacon 2197 Home Bel. 79

(EXCLUSIVE) SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW 1206 OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD

Lovely eight-year-old bungalow in a quiet secluded residential district of fine homes on 9-10ths acre woodland park in rear, grounds beautifully landscaped. Designed for minimum effort of upkeep. Distant view of sea. Bright living room, 19 x 13; dining room, breakfast room or extra bedroom, two bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, oak floors in main rooms, awnings and Venetian blinds. Full concrete basement. Bungalow insulated. Drive past then call Cmdr. Wurtele for appointment.
Office Beacon 2197 Home Beacon 3498

EXCLUSIVE 521 MONTEREY AVE. OAK BAY

One week's possession on this charming bungalow as owner is leaving city. Entrance and through hall, large living room, guest-size dining room, seaview; two good bedrooms, very attractive bright cabinet kitchen wired, tiled sink, Pembroke bathroom. Lovely oak floors, full concrete basement with garage, hot-air furnace, insulated. Fruit trees. Taxes only $86. Property faces park. This is a lovely home so let me show it to you. PRICE $10,500
Call Mr. Wright;
Office Beacon 2197 Home Garden 7960

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

(ESTABLISHED 1903)
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

MODERNISTIC BUNGALOW

Here is a truly lovely little home with a high position and a splendid long view. Living room finished in knotty pine, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece modern plumbing. The structure—cement foundation—with 7-foot storage space, very heavy floor joists. About $2,500 cash to handle and asking only $4700
Wess Dickie, Empire 5242
Nights, Empire 3640

CLOSE TO THE SEA

Never a dull moment in this (never-been-lived-in) BRAND NEW 4-room siding bungalow on a level lot (90'x270'), 6 miles from the city centre. Cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, living room with wonderful view of a well-traveled hard-surface road. $2,250 cash will handle and the full price is only $4500
See Bill Robinson, Beacon 6539

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
1314 BROAD STREET
DAY PHONE: EMPIRE 5242, EMPIRE 5241

BOORMAN'S

FAIRFIELD NEW N.H.A. BUNGALOW SEA VIEW

Four and one-half-room stucco bungalow consisting of through hall and good living-room with oak floors and fireplace, large cabinet kitchen with dining area, two large bedrooms. Insulated. Wired for domestic hot-water heater. Full cement basement with hot-air furnace and walled-off garage. $3,220 cash and balance like rent. Beautifully built by one of Victoria's better contractors.
PRICE $8700
Evenings or Week-End Phone Beacon 2919

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

616 View Street Phone Empire 7124
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

G 9335

OAK BAY—UPLANDS

An opportunity occurs to acquire one of Victoria's most desirable residences in select surroundings and setting. Built in 1946 without regard to expense of extra selected material and with superlative finish and equipment, it is available much below either original or replacement cost. Living-room (22x16), full dining-room, fine study, four bedrooms and maid's bedroom, double plumbing, guest lounge with bar, double garage, etc. A fine example of modern design and construction with every conceivable fitment and outstanding beauty. Including wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, blinds, Bendix, etc. The price is fixed to sell.
Negotiation around $37,500
(Viewed by appointment only.)

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
629 FORT STREET Phone Garden 9335
Evenings:
Garden 9083, Beacon 4031, Garden 8806, Garden 4763, Garden 7356

HAPPY VALLEY Opportunity for a Handyman

Property of over 2 acres; 1 acre cleared and fenced. Unfinished house of 5 rooms, utility room and garage. Oil stove. City water and light; garden planted to vegetables, fruit trees, etc. Some extra building material included.
All for $3500

D. D. McTAVISH

918 GOVERNMENT ST. E 9814

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED

SINCE 1887

"LET'S GO FISHING!"

That is what you will say after you are established in this lovely 6-year-old stucco bungalow, for there is absolutely NO GARDEN.

Mossy rocks and oaks lend a natural setting to this attractive 5-room home and for the man whose allergy is a lawn-mower provide the answer to his problems.

Entrance hall.
Living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors.
2 bedrooms 1 with twin cupboards.
Sunny kitchen.
Dinette.
3-piece Pembroke bath.
Cement basement.
Hot air heat.
Basement garage with firewall.
N.H.A. BUILT, HIGH LOCATION IN THE CITY. Some terms.
Full price $8400
Call Mr. Woodley, Eves. Garden 3916

WATERFRONT EAST SOOKE

This brand new home of 4 rooms with 100 feet of waterfront has hardwood floors in main rooms and a knotty pine living room, tiled kitchen and bathroom. The ideal home to retire in or you can make it your summer home.
FOR CASH $5000

ANOTHER

LAKEFRONT—LANGFORD

A nice all-year-round bungalow, 4 years old. Living room 25 x 15 in knotty pine with Heatilator fireplace. Small guest room in basement. The house is insulated. Terraced lot with shrubs and lawn. A lovely secluded spot yet only 25 minutes from the city. PRICE, including boat and float $5750
For Further Information Call
E. S. Jones, Belmont 144-W

WHY PAY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN OWN THIS LOVELY NEW BUNGALOW!

Large living room with fireplace.
Two lovely bedrooms.
Four-piece bathroom.
Beautiful cabinet kitchen.
Huge lot in lovely garden.
Duroid roof.
Separate garage.
Full cement basement.
PRICE $11,550
($3,050 will handle.)
Call Mr. Gould, Garden 8124

$1500 DOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FAMILY HOME

Near Selkirk water
Four rooms down
Two plus, up
ALL VERY CLEAN
New Duroid roof
Basement and furnace
Low taxes
On sewer
FULL PRICE $5950
Exclusive Listing
Call R. V. Caselton, Eves., Empire 8464

OAK BAY SOUTH OF AVENUE N.H.A. BUILT

Close to beach, schools and transportation.
5 rooms.
Through hall.
Large living room with fireplace.
Dining room.
Large modern cabinet kitchen wired for range.
2 bedrooms (1 master size).
4-piece Pembroke bathroom.
Full high basement.
Drive-in garage.
Oil heat.
Good garden and large lot.
PRICE $11,500
Call Mr. A. Lowman, Eves. B 5537

FAIRFIELD YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Entrance hall, living room, dinette, each having lovely hardwood floors.
Modern kitchen.
Utility room off with laundry tubs.
3 bedrooms.
Walk-in daylight closets.
4-piece Pembroke bathroom.
Full cement basement.
H.A. heat.
Drive-in garage.

"This nearly new white siding bungalow" is enhanced by lovely shrubs and lawns. Small back garden and fruit trees.
For Further Details as to Price, Etc., Call Mrs. April Frances, G 8124

1002 GOVERNMENT STREET
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

G 8124

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

OAK BAY

Here's a very pretty shingled bungalow of five cosy rooms. Has full cement basement with furnace. Lovely garden with fruit trees. Located just south of the Avenue, and excellent value for $7100

IN FAIR FAIRFIELD

A very attractive cedar siding home, situated close to the sea and park. Has living room, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms. Full cement basement contains AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER and garage. A fine garden with fruit trees, lawns front and rear. This home has oak floors in living room.
Price only $8950

FINE HIGH LOCATION

Secluded and in a district of fine homes is this stucco home with Duroid roof. Has through hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen wired for range with tile sink. Two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom. Oak floors. Full cement basement with piped furnace, copper pipes. Double garage $10,500

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
909 GOVERNMENT STREET
24-Hour Phone Service, Garden 4127

VANCOUVER STREET

An attractive, modern bungalow, close in. Contains large living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors, dining-room, two bedrooms, modern bathroom, kitchen with attractive sink and cupboards. Full cement basement with furnace. Good garden. This property is in perfect condition inside and out. Immediate possession. Price $7875
Some terms can be arranged.
Mr. Roberts

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.

634 VIEW STREET
PHONE EMPIRE 6241

LOVELY LOCATION IN FAIRFIELD

NEAR EVERYTHING. Six-roomed bungalow with full basement, hot-air piped furnace and Duroid roof. Accommodation includes hallway, living room, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, lavatory and bathroom. Oil range can be purchased.
Priced asked $6850
TERMS. Taxes $170.00.
Exclusive listing. Please ask for R. Cox (E 3814, Home)

Swinerton & Co. Ltd.

Est. 1889
620 BROUGHTON ST. E 7181

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD STREET GARDEN 7171
Established 1909

GONZALES AREA

This charming family home has reception hall with fireplace, dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen, utility room, 2-piece wash room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Full cement basement, oil heat, automatic hot water, separate garage, nice grounds. Full price is $13,200
Please call Miss Courtnall—G 9217

JAMES BAY GOOD VALUE

Well constructed family home in A 1 condition, comprising spacious living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and 1 bedroom down, 3 bedrooms and bathroom up. Full basement, hot-air furnace, separate garage. This home is situated on a nice boulevarded street among other homes of a summer type.
Price $7350
Please contact A. M. Millar—Eves. G 9214

HIGH LOCATION EXCELLENT VALUE

Beautiful ultra-modern ranch-type bungalow, situated on a nice landscaped lot with velvety lawn and rock garden and surrounded by towering OAKS. This home comprises gracious living-room 14x20, 2 lovely bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, electric kitchen, spacious den or extra bedroom, up-to-the-minute Oil-O-Matic furnace. Study room up, attached matching garage. This is really an attractive home and is priced right at $12,900
Please Ask for Mr. Tweedhope, Evenings, Garden 4277

GARDENER'S DREAM

Over one-third acre of lovely garden lawns, borders, rockeries, pool and roses; fine fruit trees and berries; vegetables and flowers. All in most perfect condition. Just inside city boundary. The garden alone is worth the price asked and in addition there is a smart 8-year-old 3½-room stucco bungalow. Some terms.
FULL PRICE $7250
Please contact Mr. Hockly, Eves. B 5065

250-FT. WATERFRONTAGE CORDOVA BAY

6-Room siding bungalow containing large living-room, Heatilator fireplace, large glassed-in sunporch approx. 8x30, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, small kitchen, garage and woodshed, beautiful landscaped grounds. Live stream with cement spillway. Unexcelled view.
Priced at $10,000
Please contact Watson Clark, Eves. E 8002

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX WALKING DISTANCE

This very attractive stucco duplex is 6 years old, each side comprises living-room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, dinette, one bedroom and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement with drive-in garage and hot-air furnace. Exceptional value at the full price of (terms) $12,600
For Appointment to View, Please Contact L. R. Guidi, Evenings, Garden 5473

1324 Government Street Garden 9305
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

THE B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.

OUR 88th YEAR IN REAL ESTATE

STADACONA PARK

A reconditioned 7-room house. New Duroid roof, furnace and wiring. 4 rooms down and 3 up. In fine condition. Full basement, double garage. Oil and gas stove included in price. A potential revenue producer.
Price $6950
Please Ask for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshawe

WHAT A BUY!

An immaculate 5-room bungalow with a fine OIL-O-MATIC forced air heating plant, and just 6 years old. A high location with splendid outlook, attractive grounds and shrubbery. This home is complete in every detail, and is selling at the LOW, LOW,
PRICE of $9500

TWO VERY GOOD STUCCO BUNGALOWS

in desirable parts of Fairfield. Five rooms each, with full basements. PRICE, EACH $8950
Terms arranged. Reasonable down payment required.
Please Ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron

SALISBURY WAY

$2,000 DOWN would handle this property to reliable party. Cosy four-room bungalow, piped for gas, full basement and furnace. No garage. Lot 66 x 200. Taxes $45. Full price $7000
Please Ask for Mr. Heine

922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

ONE ONLY! WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY PERSON

APPROXIMATELY $1800 DOWN—
$1800 APPROXIMATELY

"ELECTRA" HOME

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS
2 LOVELY BEDROOMS
FINISHED APPROX. JULY 15TH

We have only one of these lively ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES and it can be yours for a low down payment and assuming an N.H.A. 4½% mortgage which is a thing of the past—new mortgages are smaller and 5% interest. This home has a spacious living-room with deep log fireplace family-size dining area, a big bright convenient all-electric kitchen, 2 beautiful bedrooms and a very roomy all-purpose room including utility with laundry trays and automatic hot water, built-in ironing boards, etc. This is a copy of our famous model which was on display at Oakcrest sub-division a short time ago BUT HAS an added FEATURE—OUTSIDE LIVING-ROOM FIREPLACE. THIS AS A SPECIAL N.H.A. VALUE AT $8215
Including lot.

P.S.—Data re the wonderful costs shown to buyer. A THERMOSTAT in every room and wrapped-up insulation which means full insulation on ceilings, walls, floors, plus sealed windows and louvred air vents.
Mr. Larson—Evenings Garden 0584

KENT REALTY LTD.

715 VIEW STREET
PHONE GARDEN 0584

7 Rooms—Esquimalt

$6750—Large living room with fireplace and oak floors, full dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Full basement with laundry tubs, plus toilet and hot-water heating plant. Large lot with assorted fruits and berries. Early possession and terms arranged.

ALTON & FLEMING

1006 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G 5112
Eves., E 4762

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

$1700 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT

738 WILSON STREET—This is a very good and substantial home for a family, and in splendid condition. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement, hot air furnace. Copper piping. Garage.
Full price $5500

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LIMITED
1125 BLANSHARD ST. PHONES E 1183-4

HICKS REALTY LIMITED
1710 DOUGLAS STREET
PHONE BEACON 5104
Opp. H.B.C. Store Parking No Problem

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FOR SALE—A modern THREE-BEDROOM semi-bungalow. Two good-size bedrooms up (concealed stairs). Living room, large kitchen and dining area, bedroom and bathroom down. Full high basement, drive-in garage, piped furnace. Large double lot with two-car garage, small chicken house, young fruit trees. Close to schools and bus. Clear title.
Terms. Considered price $6700
Call Mr. Drew, Beacon 5104
Evenings, Garden 1776
(647-C)

COUNTRY HOME 3½ MILES OUT

ALMOST NEW 5-room home (plus 2-room S.C. suite in basement with shower, toilet, fireplace in living room, separate entrance). Lot 116 x 118. Main house has large living room with fireplace, dinette, 2 bedrooms, large modern cabinet kitchen, drive-in garage with sun veranda roof, all in excellent condition. $3,500 down will handle this home.
Full price $9500
Call Mr. Thwaites, Beacon 5104
Evenings, Albion 8 M
(588-C)

REVENUE—JAMES BAY

SHOWING APPROXIMATELY 14% ON INVESTMENT. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Nine rooms, plus owner's suite, fully furnished including linen. Garage space for 3 cars, all rented. New furnace with air conditioning and new copper piping throughout. Property in good condition inside and out. Can be bought with low down payment. This is really worth investigating.
Call Mr. Ashton, Beacon 5104
Evenings, Albion 8 M
(645-C)

THE LADY IS WILLING

TO ACCEPT a rock-bottom price for her 6-room plus modern stucco bungalow in HIGH FAIRFIELD. High location on an interesting lot. THREE BEDROOMS, large living-room with L-plan dining room. OIL-O-MATIC heating, drive-in garage and workshop. This home is definitely a bargain
at $12,500
Call Mr. Smith, Beacon 5104, Day or Night
(621-C)

JUST-GROOMED LOOK

One acre of lawns and gardens with THAT LOOK. If you appreciate fine gardens and a large 5-room bungalow this is it. Just five years old and built by one of Victoria's most exacting builders. Bright American cabinet kitchen and utility room which will take the heart of any woman. Hot water heat. Drive-in garage.
Full price $16,500
Call Mr. Whyte, Beacon 5104
Evenings, Albion 167 R
(581-C)

ESQUIMALT LAGOON

Sea view. A cute five-room white siding bungalow. Large living room, oak floors, picture windows, fireplace. Cabinet kitchen, oil range and dining space. Three bunk bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom. Very nice grounds. It would be difficult to find a lovelier place in which to live. Price reduced,
with terms, to $4200
Mr. Hall, Eves., Belmont 185-K

CITY

NEW five-room stucco bungalow. Attractive living room with fireplace. Oak floors. Good-size dinette. Two large bedrooms. Lovely modern kitchen. 4-piece bathroom. Full cement basement, drive-in garage. Room for rumpus room in basement. Nice location.
Terms. Price $9450
Please Call Mr. Quincy
Evenings, Garden 6304

FAIRFIELD—N.H.A. REDUCED $500!

Yes, owners are returning to the Prairies and have just reduced the price of this lovely N.H.A. stucco home in order to make a quick sale. This FULLY-INSULATED 4-and-a-half-room bungalow, situated on a quiet street in Fairfield, is only ONE YEAR old. HARDWOOD FLOORS in hall, living room and dinette. Unfinished BASEMENT SUITE with shower and toilet. Good garden. Payments $46 p.m. include principal, interest and taxes.
Full price now $9500
Please Ask for Mr. Bacon
Evenings, Beacon 5214

ESQUIMALT N.H.A.—OIL-O-MATIC

Don't let your wife get into this brand new Oil-O-Matic home. She will never want to leave. There is something about this attractive four and half-room stucco bungalow that gives you "that lingering feeling." The kitchen, for instance, with beautifully tiled snack bar and drain board, and wired for range is something out of this world. Bright living-room with electric fireplace, two nice bedrooms, utility with laundry tubs. HARDWOOD FLOORS in ALL rooms, electric hot-water tank. Separate garage. Extra large lot. Situated close to sea in district of new homes, close to the water. Payments only $47 per month, including principal, interest and TAXES.
Full price $8400
Please Ask for Mr. Bacon

H. A. HUMBER LTD.
1220 BROAD STREET
Empire 8113 Empire 3252

COSY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
FULL PRICE $3750

LET US SHOW YOU THIS BARGAIN BY CONTACTING OUR OFFICE. PLEASE NO PHONE INFORMATION ON THIS.
Mr. Coles

NEWSTEAD REALTY
734 FORT STREET E 7196
Real Estate and Insurance
(Member of the Real Estate Board)

KING REALTY
BEACON 2131
1233 GOVERNMENT STREET

JAMES BAY
1 Block From the Sea
$1500 DOWN

5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom. No basement but on cement foundation. Good garden and situated on a nice quiet street. Oil circulating heater and kitchen range with sawdust burner included in full price
of $4750
Call Ged. Bissett, Evenings, Colquitz 80W

CEDAR HILL DISTRICT
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

18 months old in beautiful condition. Separate garage. Inlaid lino kitchen and dining. Clear oak living-room. Full basement, Pacific furnace. Immediate possession. Don't miss this $8900
GARDEN 4236

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

RITHET—B4251
OUR 80th YEAR

OAK BAY—BRAND NEW

FIVE LOVELY ROOMS. FINEST WORKMANSHIP THROUGHOUT. ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECTURE. WELL-APPOINTED INSIDE AND OUT. OIL-O-MATIC HEATING. Through hall, a spacious living room, a nice fireplace, separate dining room, OAK FLOORS, STUCCO EXTERIOR, INSULATED WALLS AND CEILINGS, nice electric cabinet kitchen, inlaid linoleum. This home will be absolutely finished, and ready to walk into and live. High ceiling daylight basement, a large garage. A fully improved Oak Bay street. Here is the ultimate in a well-built, easy-to-live-in home. You are getting the benefit of materials bought at less than today's price. A clear title or approximately half cash; A modern well-finished home, this is excellent value in Oak Bay today! Full price $11,250

FAIRFIELD
5 ROOMS—OIL-O-MATIC

Beautiful white siding, insulated bungalow, situated in the nicest part of Fairfield, in spotless condition. A lovely garden back and front, sprinkling system and back all fenced. OAK FLOORS LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT, roll screens, living-room has tiled fireplace and attractive mantel, full dining room, smart electric kitchen with built-in breakfast nook with upholstered leather. Two nice bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Full daylight basement and two nice rooms, oil furnace with air-conditioned heat to all rooms, laundry trays and storage space. Separate garage to match, also awnings. Truly a beautiful compact home, built by one of Victoria's smartest builders a few years ago. Good
terms to right party $13,800

VISTA HEIGHTS

Three bedrooms, a nice street. This home has been well cared for by the same owner for many years. Beautiful condition and spotless throughout. Through hall, L.R., D.R., fireplace, beamed ceilings, light sanded floors. A good kitchen, inlaid lino, high-gloss enamel. Fitted screens on the windows, outside awnings, Venetian blinds throughout. Nice bathroom, pedestal basin. Full basement, white enamel laundry trays, fruit room. New Duroid roof and separate garage. A good home and nice outlook from the kitchen. A well-kept garden with four nice fruit trees. Taxes only $93, and clear title. Hurry! This home will sell quickly. The full
price only $7500

Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 FORT ST. PHONE B 4251
Evenings:
Mr. Belcher, G 3594; Mr. Heppell, B 1878;
Mr. Lovitt, E 4294; Mr. Kitto, E 1880

HAGAR'S

SHELBOURNE DISTRICT.
Five rooms, basement $5650

OAK BAY, south of the Avenue, PRETTY
Eves. E 9589, Mr. F. Lesley (5141-C)

LITTLE HOUSE, 4 rooms down, 1 BR. up, with space in basement for extra room. OIL-O-MATIC heat.
Nice garden $8500
Eves. G 9581, Mrs. B. Loughnan (51277-O)

OAK BAY, 6 rooms, ALL ON 1 FLOOR. Hot water heating.
On quiet street $9800
Eves. E 0001, K. D. Marsland (5023-O)

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
VIEW at BROAD G 6831-2-3
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

STEWART CLARK & CO
CALL G 1011 - G 1933

FULLY FURNISHED
$4850

Neat 4-room bungalow in good condition, Duroid roof, nice living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom and a well-planned kitchen with dining space. Separate matching garage, also workshop. Garden all planted and fenced. Taxes $29. All furniture included.
Reduced for quick sale to $4850

RICHMOND ROAD
$2500

This house needs some renovating, has 8 rooms, no basement but one could be put in. Absentee owner desires quick sale. A handyman's special in a
fine location. Full price $2500

Real Estate - Mortgages - Insurance
314 PEMBERTON BUILDING
Evenings, Mr. Custance, Empire 7930

NEW—5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

3 Bedrooms, Drive-in Garage. Low Taxes. Price $7,800
For Further Particulars
PHONE BEACON 5277

UPLANDS SLOPE

Really a grand five-room bungalow in spotless condition, all the rooms are large and well planned. We ask you to inspect this home before you decide on any other purchase over the week-end. The owner is anxious to sell and good terms are offered to a responsible
purchaser. Full price $13,500

RANDS REALTY
Beacon 1324. Residence Garden 1834

QUEENSWOOD

Sea front property—approximately 2½ acres with a wonderful view of the Straits and one of the most attractive gardens in Victoria. The house of Tudor design contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, hot-water oil heating, garage, patio, etc.

For further particulars contact
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1205 GOVERNMENT STREET E 4126

HIGH COOK STREET
REDUCED TO SELL

A very attractive 6-room stucco bungalow with 3 bedrooms, through hall, full basement, furnace, excellent garden lot. Electric power in house. Reasonable taxes $8750
Please Ask for Mr. Ramsay
Evenings, Garden 0872

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
Empire 1187

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD

Nice 4-roomed bungalow, close to sea, with separate garage and utility shed. Sitting-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen and bath; wall-to-wall carpet; furnace, city water, nice garden.
See Jim Taylor
Garden 9813; Evening, Garden 9902
Let us have your listings.

E. H. KNOTT & CO.
1304 GOVERNMENT STREET

SASEENOS, SOOKE
CLOSE TO HARBOUR FRONT

Very attractive stucco bungalow, five rooms, cement basement and furnace, open fireplace. Over one acre, excellent garden soil, strawberry and raspberry patches. Sea view.
Price only $6500
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad Street Garden 7341

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

GORGE—$7450
TAXES $65

On one of the nicest streets in the Gorge, a very attractive bungalow of 5 rooms with a utility room. Beautifully landscaped with a good garage. Owned by a Navy man who has been transferred to Halifax and must sell right away.
Phone M. Morey, Day, Garden 0578
Evenings, Beacon 4339

326 VANCOUVER STREET
$7950

A stucco 6-roomed semi-bungalow with hot water heat. A nicely landscaped, well-kept home in one of the best districts, close to the park, town and the sea. To appreciate this house you should view the inside. The owners require a smaller home. Exclusive.
Phone M. Morey, Garden 0578
Evenings, Beacon 4339

SUPER REALTY LTD.
747 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Phone G 0578

DAIRY FARM

90 ACRES OF FINE RANGE LAND in Saanich with a modern 5-room bungalow, 25 head of high-grade cattle, nicely equipped and a real going concern. A money-maker from the start. Price cut
for quick sale. Only $14,000
Mr. Clark, Empire 8097, Evenings

CAPITAL CITY REALTY
650 CORMORANT STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.
GARDEN 1922 - EMPIRE 4194

$1000 DOWN

A six-room home with a basement and furnace. Located in
the city $4800

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1018 BLANSHARD ST. GARDEN 5022

58 WANTED TO BUY, HOUSES

HOUSE in Queenswood or Ten Mile Point area, with minimum of 1.6 acres. Box 225, Times.

FIVE or six-room bungalow for $1,500 down, $45 per month. Mr. James, Empire 2082.

WANTED—Three-room modern bungalow, good locality, for $800 down, $45 monthly. Box 460 Times.

UP to $20,000. I have two cash buyers who wish three-bedroom homes in good districts. Must be fairly new and good value. Phone M. Morey, days, Garden 0578; evenings, Beacon 4339. Super Realty, 747 Yates Street. Garden 0578.

MODERN bungalow, five rooms, three bedrooms. Pay $8,000 cash. Box 453 Times.

OWNERS—Owners—See my ad "Anomaly in Fairfield," in Houses for Sale. Let me advertise and sell your bungalow in a similar way. Phone Wess Dickie, nights Empire 3640; days Empire 5242-1. Johnston & Co., Ltd., 1314 Broad Street.

WHY not avoid fuss and worry? Let a long established firm handle the sale of your house. For appraisal call Johnston & Co. Ltd. 1314 Broad St. Empire 5242-1.

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

NICE lot, 50' x 120', on Lyall. Sell for $450 or best offer. Write H. R. Outtrim, Shawnigan Lake P.O.

BUILDING lots, cleared, 50 x 120 each lot, $200 a lot. Apply 171 Belmont Road, R.R. 1.

FOR Sale—Two good lots, North Dairy and Kingsley. Garden 7972.

JUST under two acres, High Tattersall, good view, oak trees, one acre cleared. Garden 2750. No agents.

FOR sale, three waterfront lots at Maple Bay, V.I., B.C. Phone 296R3, Duncan, B.C.

LOT 66x110 on Woodway Avenue, Esquimalt, $500. Phone Empire 8369.

VICTORIA'S CHOICEST LOTS
Despard and Richmond
Fine, level lots with unsurpassed views. Suitable better-class homes. $750 up.
C. N. MONTAGUE CO. G 9318, E 5967

64 FARMS FOR SALE

3 ROOMS—$1,000 down. White stucco, newly decorated. Separate garage. Chicken house. 1.67 acres. High, 4½-mile circle. Very nice at $3,800. Call Stan Evans, of A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co. Ltd., 1210 Broad St. (1109-R); eves., Garden 8286.

"FALLSIDE FARM," 3 miles south of Cowichan Station, 188 acres Koksilah River frontage, 20 acres cleared, nine-roomed dwelling, brooder house for turkeys, range shelters, piped water, etc. Immediate possession. Offers solicited cilivian 20% cash, 4½% interest; veterans 10% cash, 3½% interest. Long terms on balance. $100.00 cash deposit with tenders to Regional Supervisor, V.L.A. Box 968, Victoria, before July 9th, 1951, or call at office, Belmont Building, Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDITH MARY THILTGEN DECEASED:

ADMINISTRATION with the Will annexed of the Estate of Edith Mary Thiltgen, who died February 1st, 1951, at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, was granted on the 17th day of May, 1951, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of June, 1951; and all persons having any assets belonging to or who are indebted to said Deceased are required to forward particulars of same to the undersigned forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the 25th day of June, 1951, the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to claims of which he shall have received notice as of that date, and that he will make final distribution of the assets of the Estate at the expiration of six months after the issuance of Letters of Administration with the Will of the deceased annexed.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of May, 1951.

R. L. Cox, Official Administrator, County of Victoria, Administrator of the Estate with the Will annexed of Edith Mary Thiltgen, deceased; 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE

SEALED tenders, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12 noon, June 8th, 1951, for the exterior painting of 55 houses at Lake Cowichan, B.C. Specifications and form of tender required may be obtained at the address shown below. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of 5% of the amount of the tender. A certified cheque or negotiable Dominion of Canada bonds will be accepted as security deposit. The owest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. L. McEWAN,
Assistant Branch Manager,
Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation,
Room 212, Belmont Building,
Victoria, B.C.

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY
SCHEDULE
Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.; Sundays, 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Job Placements At High Level In Victoria

Placement work in the Victoria office this week continued at a high level, but several large orders for general labor by out-of-town employers remained unfilled because of a shortage of young, single, physically capable persons, C. A. Mudge, National Employment Office manager here, said today.

Mr. Mudge said the placements overcame the additional student registrations sufficiently that the number of unplaced applicants continued to decline.

Vacancies available in the men's selection section include wood shipwrights, assistant light keeper, taxi drivers, bus drivers, roofers fully experienced in composition roofing, and seven cooks are needed for ten days' work. The files of applicants are short of seamen and it is anticipated that several will be needed in the near future. A large number of young men are needed by an Up-Island logging company as learner-chokermen.

In the women's selection section the most urgent need at the moment is for qualified stenographers. Women drivers are again in demand and a slight increase has been noticed in the orders for restaurant workers. Practical nurses and housekeepers for employers with small families have been urgently needed. These vacancies are generally for emergencies rather than for steady employment. Daily household workers are also in short supply and cook-generals are needed to live in.

The demand for technical, executive and professional workers in all parts of the country is steadily increasing.

Student Of Former Victorian Prize-Winner

Walter G. Crawley, former Victorian now teaching at Seattle College, who is well known among members of local Toastmasters Clubs, has won prominence in a nation-wide oratorical contest in the U.S.

Word was received here today that one of his students, Hugh McGough of Seattle, has won first prize in the ninth annual Hearst Tournament of Orators at Los Angeles.

University students from all parts of the U.S. competed for a $1,000 prize won by McGough.

Opens Alaska Tourist Season

VANCOUVER—A group of 250 vacationists from Portland and neighboring cities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, open this year's Alaska tourist season for C.N.R. cruise liner Ss. Prince George tonight on a special 11-day charter cruise to Skagway.

All sailings are now well-booked and Canadian National are optimistic that the 1951 season will compare favorably with heavy traffic enjoyed in recent post-war years.

CBC Men To Korea

TORONTO CP)—The CBC will send a reporting team to Korea to get front-line reports and recordings of Canadian troops in action, E. L. Bushnell, director general of programs, announced today.

Flier Lost Eight Days

EDMONTON (CP) — The far north search for an Alberta bush pilot today was at a standstill as poor weather kept search aircraft grounded at Yellowknife, N.W.T., for the second straight day. The pilot, John Bourassa of Peace River, Alta., has been missing for eight days.

Dies After Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty-nine-year-old Charles F. McKenzie, severely burned when his bed clothing caught fire on May 19 while a patient at the Jericho Beach tuberculosis unit, died today.

All-Sooke Day

SOOKE—All-Sooke Day will be held July 25 at Sooke River flats, Sooke Community Association has decided. Committee in charge will add 11 members to help take care of the celebration, sports day and barbecue.

Doctors On Strike

CAIRO (AP) — Some 4,500 government-employed doctors went on a sitdown strike today for higher pay and improvement of conditions.

Today's move climaxed week-long negotiations between the doctors and the health ministry.

Would Consult China

NEW DELHI (AP) — India wants the Chinese Communists to be "consulted" on terms of a Japanese peace treaty, foreign ministry sources said today.

These sources said India also wants the treaty to assure Japan of complete sovereignty.

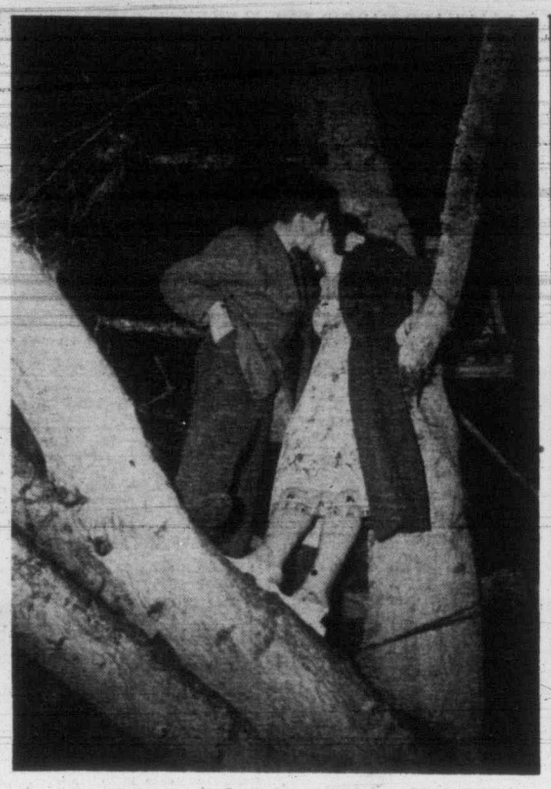
New Gunnery School

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. announced today its new pilot gunnery school will be opened officially June 1 at MacDonald, Man.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

ARMSTRONG ASPHALT TILE, size 9x9 inches—33⅓ square feet per carton. 1,545 cartons new tile and a quantity of laid and lifted tile in bulk, about 260 cartons, now lying at McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd. Warehouse, Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Tenders to be submitted for entire quantity only to Cecil A. Ridout, Lloyd's Sub-Agent, P.O. Box 577, Victoria, B.C., not later than Noon, June 1, 1951.



Honeymooners Up A Tree

Refused permission by her parents to marry 20-year-old John Drury, June Weekes, 16, sought and obtained legal permission from magistrates at Bearsted, Kent. Now the happy couple are spending their honeymoon in a chalet 30 feet up a tree at a holiday camp in Berkshire. "We are glad of the peace here after all the trouble we've had," said June. (Mirrorpic)

'COMMON AS RAINDROPS'

Astronomers Have No Interest In Meteors

A brilliant, sun-colored meteor "twice the size of a boxcar" which was seen over Spokane late this week and believed to have landed in British Columbia, today appeared to be of little interest to astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich.

When astronomers were questioned about the phenomenon, they didn't bat an eye-lash. They seemed definitely bored.

"Meteors," said Dr. J. A. Pierce, director of the observatory, "are as common as rain drops."

The astronomer sighed deeply. "For 27 years I've got thousands of phone calls about meteors," he said. "I'm definitely tired of them. "I hope I will never hear the word meteor again."

Dr. Pearce said professional astronomers are not interested in meteors. "They are for amateurs," he added.

There was another deep sigh from Dr. Pearce. "There are 40,000,000 meteors which hit the earth every year," he said this time. "What is spectacular about that?"

Duncan Dominion Day Queen Parade Plans Are Announced

DUNCAN.—The parade of the queen at the 1951 Dominion Day carnival here on July 1 will be a colorful affair, it was made known today.

Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison, president of the carnival, told directors of the Cowichan and District Community Centre Association the parade would feature three different aspects of the lumber industry.

First of three floats would be made of rough logs and would carry gentlemen-at-arms wearing the hardhats and dress of the loggers. Visiting queens and maids of honor are to travel on the second float made of sawn timbers, and the queen and her two princesses would highlight the parade on a decorated float made of finished lumber.

Tentative plans for the parade, said Maj.-Gen. Murison, include provision of mounted escorts at the front and rear of the parade. Local Girl Guides will be gowned as ladies-in-waiting.

Three candidates for the honor of 1951 lumber queen are Vivian Campbell, sponsored by the Duncan Zenith-Gyro Club; Frances Wiebenman, Shawnigan Lake, sponsored by the Eagles Lodge, and Peggy Ruttan, sponsored by the Moose Lodge. Voting closes June 23.

Reactivation For Tofino Air Base

Tofino air base on the west coast of Vancouver Island will be partially reactivated for the R.C.A.F. reserve exercise July 1-15 for reserve air squadrons.

It will be presumed in the exercise that amphibious landings have been made on Vancouver Island with Victoria and Esquimalt as objectives. R.C.A.F. is expected to "defend" the area.

Abbotsford air base is being reactivated for the exercise and will be kept on active service permanently. Similar plans are in store for Comox Airport, where some new construction is under way.

Vancouver Tug Freed After Grounding

BELLINGHAM (BUP) — A large ocean-going tug, the La Garde, of Vancouver Tug & Barge Co., was en route to its home port Friday after being aground on the northwest shore near here.

The La Garde went aground during low tide shortly after noon yesterday.

It freed itself at high tide Thursday night.

Tax Case Postponed Awaiting Decision

VANCOUVER (CP)—The trial in police court of an Indian on a charge of failing to file a 1948 income tax return will have to await a Supreme Court decision on another similar case.

Magistrate Oscar Orr refused to try the case of Simon Joe of Ladner, until the higher court has decided whether or not an Indian must file a tax return. He remanded Joe to September 26.

Youth Is Found Guilty

Alexander J. Gordon, Victoria youth, was found guilty by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Friday on three charges of theft, each under $25, from McLennan, McFeeley and Prior Ltd.

According to evidence the thefts occurred while Gordon was a sales clerk in the store. He was remanded to Monday for sentence. A probation officer's report was ordered.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140

THE British Columbia Telephone Company hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the Registrar of the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of a telephone submarine cable proposed to be laid across Plumper Sound between the eastern end of Mayne Island to a point on the north-west side of Lyall Harbour, thence to a point on the south side of Lyall Harbour both on Saturna Island in the Province of British Columbia.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice the British Columbia Telephone Company will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of this said site and plans.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1951.

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Smooth, Over-the-Water Flying
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For Full Details and Personal Attention Consult
BLANEY'S CAPITAL TRAVEL SERVICE
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Agents—Cook's Escorted and Independent Tours

Labor Groups Critical Of Immigration

Groups and individuals within both of Victoria's two main labor camps this week came out with open criticism against the present Canadian program of immigration.

Observing that unemployment is still a concern to many native Canadians, they warned against bringing in too many unskilled workers from outside the country.

Robert Smeal, president of the C.C.L.'s Victoria Labor Council, said:

"I believe in a selective need, but while there appears to be a seasonal shortage, any mass immigration could be a drug on the market in off-seasons."

Roy Whittle, another C.C.L. union official, declared: "In my opinion, Canada must have an immigration policy but immigrant workers allowed in the country perhaps should be specialized."

The Victoria Building Trades Council, which functions under the T.L.C.'s Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, has also discussed the immigration matter.

Spokesmen for the trades council, which represents all branches of the construction industry, asserted: "We have no objection to a proper program of importation of displaced persons, but we do object to stories about the great necessity of bringing in workers when our own men are still unemployed."

80 Rebels Slain

HONG KONG (AP)—Reports to the independent Chinese press today said 80 "counter-revolutionaries" were killed by purge squads at Fahsien in Kwantung Province May 20.

The report said the group was shot after a mass trial and added that 14 women were shot at Waiyeung in Kwantgung May 24. It said they were "either wives of the counter-revolutionaries or exploitresses themselves."

U.S. Envoy Delayed

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Alan G. Kirk, United States Ambassador to Moscow, left here by plane for Paris today after being held up for nearly a week.

Kirk is traveling in a plane which had been grounded at Berlin by a Polish refusal to grant clearance papers for it.

Would Welcome Study

NEW DELHI AP)—India has told the Ford Foundation it would welcome a four-month study of Indian-American relations by a delegation of visiting Americans, an official spokesman said today.

He said the proposal for such an investigation was outlined in a letter from the foundation to the Indian government.

LIKE GIVING FISH FEATHERS

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP)—A team of bearded Sikhs (their religion forbids them to shave) won the tug-of-war competition here during Friday's Empire Day sports contests.

The prize: A bowl of shaving soap for each man.

Injured In Fall

John Edward Moore, about 65, Drake Hotel, 1405 Store Street, suffered a fractured ankle in a fall down a stairway in the hotel Friday afternoon, police reported. Officers took him to Jubilee Hospital.

Korea Replacements

ROTTERDAM (Reuters).—Relief contingents of 165 Netherlands and 250 Belgian soldiers left today for Korea.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL TOUR
Leave Victoria June 6

Here we offer the most interesting and gorgeous parade and show. This 4-day tour includes return boat from Victoria to Seattle, return bus to Portland, 4 hotel nights all rooms with private bath. Five hour tour, which includes the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, famed Grotto with its outdoor cathedral, along the Columbia River with stops at Visto House, Columbia Gorge, Latourelle Falls, Wahkeenah Falls, Bonneville Dam and the fish hatchery.

Book of tickets including all the Rose Festival events. Leave Victoria by C.P.R. boat Wednesday 4.30 p.m. June 6th. Return Monday June 11th, complete tour $47.50. We can sell you bus ticket only, if desired.

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Via PANAMA CANAL

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Leave Early August

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Enjoy a vacation cruise via the Panama Canal to England. See us now for this booking and for the PACIFIC UNITY sailing late August.

You may return by Ss. NOVA SCOTIA or Ss. NEWFOUNDLAND sailing from Liverpool twice monthly for Halifax and Boston.

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AROUND HOME

KING AROO

BOOTS AND BUDDIES

PERRY MASON—'The Case of the Constant Cricket'

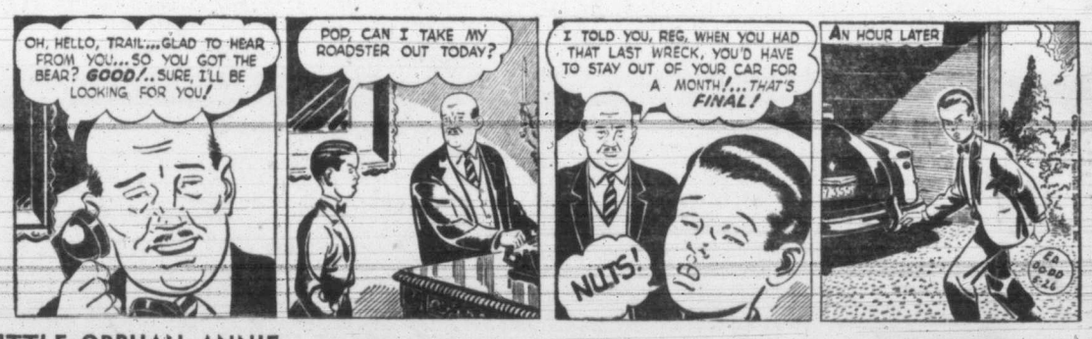
BUZ SAWYER

BUGS BUNNY

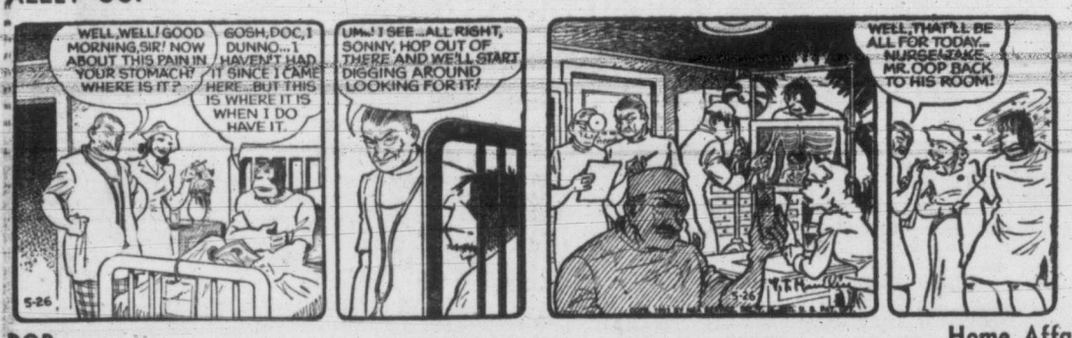
GASOLINE ALLEY

NANCY

MARK TRAIL



ALLEY OOP



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

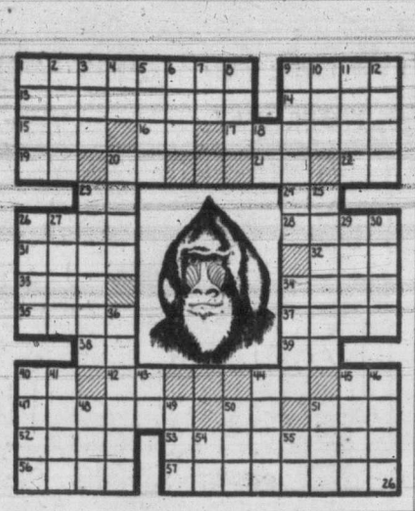
POP

. . . Home Affairs

DICK TRACY

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted baboon
9 It has a devil-mask — with scarlet nose and blue cheeks
13 Incisive
14 Ventilates
15 Seine
16 Article
17 Volplanes
19 Symbol for erbium
20 Preposition
21 Chemical suffix
22 Pronoun
23 While
24 Measure of type
26 Window part
28 Native of Denmark
31 Wiles
32 Correlative of neither
33 Nothing
34 Against
35 Winter vehicle
37 Hammer head
38 International language
39 Abraham's home (Bib.)
40 Epistle (ab.)
42 Symbol for sodium
44 Board (ab.)
45 Musical note
47 Mend
50 Daybreak (comb. form)
51 Babylonian moon-god
52 Sand
53 Decoration
56 Location
57 Makes a will

VERTICAL
1 Horse's neck hairs
2 Genus of maples
3 Consort of Geb
4 Decliiter (ab.)
5 Harvest
6 John (Gaelic)
7 Lieutenant (ab.)
8 Lower limb
9 Fell short
10 Assist
11 Retinue
12 Essential being
18 Behold!
20 Employs
30 Horn
25 Mode
26 Cooking utensils
27 Seed covering
29 Memorandum
30 "Emerald Isle"
34 According to
36 Give
40 Units of energy
41 Persian fairy
43 Three-toed sloth
44 Watercraft
45 Row
46 Social insects
48 Deep excavation
49 Decay
50 Abstract being
51 Harden
54 French island
55 Parent



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TO LOCK UP LOCK INVENTOR

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fred Dewey, Dewey, 62, inventor of a "fool-proof" lock, has been granted time to make arrangements for production of the lock before he goes to jail.

Police Magistrate MacInnes Friday granted an adjournment for Dewey when he was charged with possessing narcotics.

Defence Counsel Larry Hill requested adjournment of a few days to permit Dewey to complete negotiations.

HOTEL OWNER NOW JANITOR

Brief Wedded Bliss Most Costly

VANCOUVER (CP)—It was a sad wedding anniversary Friday for Nicholas Kolodychuk.

A year ago he married Mrs. Alva Lee Porter after promising to pay off her debts.

It cost him $11,000—"My bankroll"—he explained in Supreme Court where he is seeking a half-interest in the bride's $8,500 home.

"She promised me a half interest for paying off a $3,000 mortgage," he said. He also said he spent another $2,500 to pay her former "boy friend" for money she received for living expenses before their marriage.

Mrs. Kolodychuk told the court, through counsel, the mortgage payment was a gift with no strings attached.

She admitted she didn't marry for money, but "When he said he would pay my bills I thought it was a good idea."

He listed other expenditures as a $250 engagement ring, $500 spent on a honeymoon and $280 for Mexican chihuahua dogs.

"I guess Nick fell for me pretty hard," Mrs. Kolodychuk said. "He may have spent nearly $[illegible]000 on me."

The hearing was adjourned to permit counsel to submit written argument on legal aspects of the case.

Kolodychuk, who lived with his wife only six months, now is the janitor.

Judge Plays Cupid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernice Trondson, 19, will marry the man of her choice, Robert Campbell, despite refusal of her father to give his consent because he considered her too young. Mr. Justice Wood in Supreme Court Friday approved the match.

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Remember, you can't take everything out of the soil and put nothing back and yet expect to have a luscious green garden.
Sawdust, chiefly vegetable matter, will rot and be a fertilizer. It retains moisture and heat and loosens up clay soil, and serves the same purpose as peat moss. Phone B 2424.

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Heavy grade, hand-dipped molten zinc.
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From $5.60 to $8.60
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No. 40, Standard $30
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9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS
On Sale 9 to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last
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3-Ply Knitting Wool
A good choice of colours in this fine quality wool . . . nylon reinforced for extra wear! Exceptional value at this budget-price!
9 o'Clock Special, 1-oz. ball, 23c
EATON'S—WOOLS, SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Flannel Skirts
Smart, all-wool flannel skirts in flared or pleated styles with suspender straps. A choice of checks or plain shades. Sizes 3 to 6.
9 o'Clock Special, each 1.49
EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Vests and Briefs
Of good quality rib-knit cotton. Vests are sleeveless athletic style . . . briefs have full elastic waist and elastic inserts for firm support. Sizes small and medium. 9 o'Clock Special, garment 55c
2 for 1.00
EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Kitchen Fixtures
Kitchen light fixtures of heavy glass, complete with 4-inch metal band. Takes up to 100-watt globe.
9 o'Clock Special, each 1.59
EATON'S—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

Cotton Hose—Half Price
Women's cotton hosiery for wearing around home or gardening . . . for economy and practability! Tawny beige in sizes 8½ to 10½.
9 o'Clock Special, pair, 39c
EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Children's Shoes
An oddment group of children's boots, oxfords and crepe-soled sandals, priced unusually low for thrifty shoppers. Sizes 5 to 1, collectively.
9 o'Clock Special, pair 1.99
EATON'S—CHILDREN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Large Bath Towels
Substandard cotton terry towels in solid colours of pink, daffodil, grey, lavender, red, blue, white and tomato, with triple-striped black borders. Size about 24x45 inches.
9 o'Clock Special, each 99c
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Medicine Cabinets
Wooden cabinets for kitchen or bathroom, smoothly sanded ready for painting. Have sheet-glass mirror in door, about 10x14 inches. Overall size about 12x16 inches. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.49
EATON'S—PAINT DEPARTMENT, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Evening Bags—Half Price
Attractive bags in beaded or sequin effect . . . neatly lined and fitted with mirror. In turquoise, black, white, silver-colour and gold-colour. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.24 to 5.00
EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Pants—Half Price
Practical, Sanforized cotton drill pants with belt loops, four pockets, buttons for braces and extension waistband. Black only. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
9 o'Clock Special, pair 1.62
EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

Passage Linoleum
Serviceable linoleum to protect your hallways . . . at a low, low price! Printed in a brown marbleized design with neat border. 18 inches wide. 9 o'Clock Special, yard 29c
EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, GOVERNMENT STREET

Drapery Mill Ends
5 to 20-yard lengths of strong quality cotton pebble cloth drapery fabric. Large floral designs on a choice of coloured grounds. 36 inches wide.
9 o'Clock Special, yard 69c
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rayon Crepe Gowns
Women's attractively styled nightgowns of fine quality rayon crepe in plain blue or pink with lace trim . . . a few flowered designs in the group. Small and medium sizes. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.95
EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Sport Coats
All-wool tweed sport coats, tailored in single-breasted, two-button style. Brown, blue and grey, in sizes 36 to 44. Regular 25.00.
9 o'Clock Special, each 15.00
EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Save on Lawn Rakes
An outstanding special for budget-wise gardeners! Wire-toothed lawn rakes with long, wooden handles . . . 19 teeth.
9 o'Clock Special, each 99c
EATON'S—GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's Pyjamas—Half Price
A clearance of cotton flannelette pyjamas in a choice of bold striped or plain patterns. Pants are roomily cut with drawstring waist. Sizes 36 to 44.
9 o'Clock Special, pair 1.84
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS
On Sale 2 to 3 p.m. If Quantities Last
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Handbags—Half Price
Plastic, rayon bengaline, suede, calf and Morocco bags in vanity, pouch and shoulder strap styles . . . several feedbag types in leather and tartan included.
2 o'Clock Special, each 1.23 to 9.37
EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Women's Handkerchiefs
Fine quality cotton hankies, neatly finished with hemstitched hems. Coloured, woven borders with white centres. Size about 10x10 inches. 2 o'Clock Special, 2 for 19c
EATON'S—HANDKERCHIEFS, MAIN FLOOR

Cowboy Shirts—Half Price
Cotton drill, broadcloth and gabardine shirts in the group in a wide selection of gay colours. All-time favourites at a remarkably low price! Sizes 6 to 12 years. 2 o'Clock Special, each 1.47
EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

Cups and Saucers
Imported earthenware cups and saucers in an overall tan shade with modernistic scroll designs. Practical cups for everyday use!
2 o'Clock Special, each 19c
EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Women's Dress Shoes
Broken lines clearing from regular stock! Suedes and smooth leathers in a choice of smart styles, colours and heel heights. Broken size range.
2 o'Clock Special, pair 2.99
EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Wool Pullovers—Half Price
All-wool pullovers, styled with long sleeves and "V" neckline . . . in a broken colour and size range but colours of blue, grey and green, and sizes 36 to 44 in the group. Regular 9.95.
2 o'Clock Special, each 4.97
EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Lace Tablecloths
Made in Nottingham, England, ecru cotton lace cloths, woven in an attractive open mesh design. Outstanding value for yourself or for gifts! Size about 60x80 inches. 2 o'Clock, Special, each 2.99
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Linen Tea Towels
Strong quality, all-linen towels in white with red, gold colour or blue borders. Approximate size, 18x29 inches.
2 o'Clock Special, each 29c
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Butcher Linen
Crisp rayon butcher linen in Summer shades of tan, red, navy, pink, black and white. 36 inches wide. Buy several yards and save substantially!
2 o'Clock Special, yard 89c
EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Topcoats
Wool gabardine and all-wool topcoats in single-breasted, button-through style with slash pockets. Colour choice of brown, grey and blue. Sizes 40 to 46. Reg. 45.00 to 75.00.
2 o'Clock Special, each 19.95
EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Attractive Lamps
Glass pin-up and boudoir lamps with square or round bases and floral designed parchment shades. Complete with cord.
2 o'Clock Special, each 2.29
EATON'S—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

Jumbo Garment Bags
57-inch garment bags of clear plastic with coloured binding. Wire frame with two hooks. Holds approximately 16 garments.
2 o'Clock Special, each 1.79
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